(Stop) by order of Lieut Conner

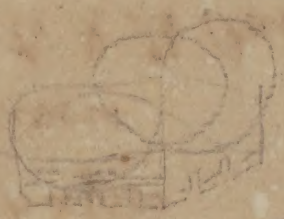
A striking likeness of the Amr
Miss E. Lynch of Philadelph
Caught from America
of the U S Ship Con

A fine calico gown 12 [illegible]
A fortune money by F.O.D.
10 Bottles wine you want Michael? To buy some

Inventory of Articles on board the Madona
Prize to the Siren.

1 Steam cable (7 in)
2 cables new (10 & 12 in)
2 " old (9 & 11 in)
3 large Anchors
1 small do
2 fore Sails
1 main do
1 Fore top do
1 main do do
1 mizen do do
1 fore Sturing do
2 do topmast do
1 do do Stay do
1 main do do do
1 Jibb
1 mizen
2 top gallant Sails
3 Compasses
3 Hausers
2 Boats & 14 Oars
1 Trumpet
1 Drum
1 Gun (4 pr) mounted
2 Sponges
1 rammer ladle & worm
1 loading stick
2 Cutlasses
12 Chests (not examined)
15 fathom old Junk
2 Guns & carriages in the hold
2 musquets
5 bundles cork wood
7 Water casks
1 Signal Canthorn
6 breakers
1 Lan. log line & reel
3 hoes. 1 grapnel
9 fath 4 in rope
9 " 3½ "
10 " 4 "
10 " 4½ "
9 " 4½ "
12 " 7 "
9 " 4 "
12 " 6 "
2 buoys & ropes
2 boats Sails & masts
3 Russian flags
1 Barbary flag & 2 pendants
½ cask Gunpowder
4 Cartridges filled
16. 4 lb round
3 buckets
3 Scrapers
6 double block

The second division the same distance
No 2 ahead of No 1. No 5 ahead of
No 6 " No 3 ———
& the two bomb vessels ahead between
boats & Enterprize ——



n English flask is displayed on board the
tion, all signals made while it is flyin
tain to the Gun boats & Bombards only
the gun boats & Bombard that has not
signals should have occasion to make
Signals the following are to be adopted.

1st If in distress & wanting immediate assistance
the ensign to be hoisted at the mast head, on which the nearest
boat will repair to her assistance without delay
2nd If a principal Officer is killed or badly wounded
the Ensign at the Lattin yard peak.
3d If the gun is dismounted the ensign at the
peak with an American pendant under it.
4th If in want of Ammunition a Neapolitan pendant
half hoisted up to the peak under the American pendt.
5th If in want of provision a water the ensign half
hoisted up to the peak.
6th If in want of men having lost many, the ensign
half hoisted up to the peak & a Neapolitan pendant
under it.

Common order of Sailing

The Nautilus on the Starboard quarter of the
Commodore four cables length & the first division
of Gun Boats between her & the Constitution. No 1, 2,
& 3 in a line abreast.
The Enterprize on the Larboard quarter of the Comm.
four cables length & the second division of Gun boats
between her & the Constitution No 4, 5, & 6. in a line abe
No 1 Bombard, one cables length on the Lee beam of the
Enterprize.
No 2 Bombard same distance ½ the Lee beam of the Naut.
order of sailing ahead
The Nautilus to head ahead half a mile.
The Enterprize to bring up the rear.
The first division of Gun boats one cables length after

On board the Brig Eliza, of Phil.

Saturday Decr 31st 1803

At 5 P M weighed & stood down the Delaware river. at 8 Came too with the small bower abreast the Lazaretto

Sunday Janry 1st 1804 Cloudy with rain, the wind from NE. at day light got under way. at 11 hove too off New Castle & sent the boat on shore at 5 in the afternoon came to anchor off Reedy Island.

Monday 2nd " At Day light weighed & stood down the bay in Sail of Merchantmen in company the wind from the N.E & Westward.

T	K	F	Courses	Wind	Tuesday January 3d 1804
					Clear and pleasant at 2 discharged the Pilot at 8 the light house of Cape Henlopen bore WBN 3 leagues distant from which I take my departure
0	1	"	SBE		being in 38° 46 N Latt. & 75° 5 W Long.
1	1	"			Variation 6° Westerly
2	2	"	NE		during the night Squally with
1	2	"			light showers of rain
2	3	"	NEbN		
3	3	"		East	
4	3	"	NE		
5	3	4			
6	3	"			
7	3	"			
8	3	"	NEbE		Meridian clear & pleasant at 7
9	3	"			
10	3	"	EbS	South	Swell setting from the North &
11	3	"			hands employed unbending
12	3	"			& stowing anchors.
					Long in 74° 26. W. Latt
					Course made good

H	h	F	Course	Winds	Weanesday Janʸ 4th 1804
1	4	"	EbS	South	Clear & pleasant all sail set that
2	4	"			would turn by the wind
3	4	4			at 8 Squally with rain, sharp flashes
4	4	4	"		
5	5	"			
6	5	"			
7	5	4			of lightning & heavy claps of thunder
8	5	4	"	SW	
9	5	"			reefed the top sails &c
10	5	"			
11	5	"			
12	5	"	"	"	
1	6	"			at 3 am let out the reefs & set main top
2	6	"			
3	6	4			gallant sail
4	6	4	"	"	
5	6	4			
6	6	4			
7	6	4			made & took in sail occasionally
8	6	4	"	"	Ends cloudy with a heavy swell
9	6	4			
10	6	4			Longin. 71° 32" W. Latt Dr 38° 58 N
11	7	"			Course made good S 84° 22' E
12	7	'	"	"	Dist per log 136. miles

H	h	F	Course	Wind	Thursday 5th 1804
2	8	"	EbS	WNW	Strong gales and cloudy at 8 PM
4	8	4			
6	8	"			took in top gallant sail & main sail
8	8	4	ESE		frequent squalls of rain & hail"
10	8	4			
12	9	'	"		Mianight reefed top sails at 1 a heavy
	8	4			sea came over the quarter & washed away
	8	4	"		4 bales of cotton & some loose spars
	8	4		NW	Meridian strong gales, under single
		"	"		reefed top sails & fore sail a heavy sea
					setting ESE.
					Longin 67° 22' Latt Dr 38° 8' N.
					Course made good S 75° E.
					Dist per log 201 miles.

Hr	Ho	F	Courses	Wind	Friday January 6th 1804
2	7	4	ENE	NW	Strong gales & disagreeable wather
4	7	4			the brig labouring very much & shipping
6	8	"			great quantities of water over the quarter
8	7	4	"		at 7 a heavy fall of hail
10	8	"			mianight cloudy, at 4 am made
12	7	"	"	"	more sail.
2	7	"			at 11h 54m 25s Obsvd the Sunsalt to be 29°
4	6	"			26' which will give a Merdn alt 29°.34
6	5	"	E½S	"	Latt resulting 37°31' N.
8	5	4			Meridian cloudy with rain a heavy
10	4	4	"	"	gull getting to the S E.
12	5	"	"	"	Long in 63°3' W. Latt By 37°56' N
					Course made good S 85° E
					Dift per log 157 miles

Hr	Ho	F	Courses	Wind	Saturday 7th 1804
2	6	"	E½S	WbN	Strong gales & cloudy wather still
4	6	4		NNW	continues at 4 took in sail
6	7	4	East	NW	at 10 set double reefd main sail
8	8	4	E½S		mianight strong gales & cloudy
10	8	"			at 11 am took a reef in the topsails
12	7	"			
2	9	4			Meridian cloudy a heavy squall
4	6	4			coming on.
6	6	4		NbW	Long 60°39' W. Latt By 37°56
8	6	4		NbE	Course made good East.
10	6	"			Dift per log 161 miles
12	5	"			

Hr	K	F	Course	Winds	Sunday January 8th 1804
2	6	"	East	NBE	Cloudy & disagreable weather, hauled
4	6	"		north	down the fibl & reefed the main sail
6	6	"			& hauled the Starboard after main sheet
8	6	"			& passed a big standing to the SE & E[ast]
10	5	"			blowing so fresh we could not speak
12	5	"			her
2	5	4		Variable	Mianight cloudy & squally
4	5	4			at 9h 56' am obs[erved] Alt 25° 54' at 11h 1'
6	7	4			am. O[bserved] alt 29° 14' Latt resulting 37° 53' N
8	8	"		NbyW	Meridian cloudy a heavy sea setting SE
10	8	"			Long in 57° 36' W Latt By 37° 56' N
12	8	4			Course made good East
					Distance per log 144 miles
					Allow 3/4 point Variation

Hr	K	F	Course	Winds	Monday 9th 1804
2	9	"	EbS	NbyW	Strong gales & cloudy with frequent
4	9	"			showers of rain, the big labouring
6	8	4	"	"	considerably
8	8	4			
10	8	"	"	"	Mianight dark & squally
12	8	"			
2	7	4	"	"	Meridian clear & pleasant a heavy
4	7	"			sea setting to the South
	7	"	"	"	Long in 53° 37' W. Latt Obs 37° 46' N
	7	"	"	"	Course made good S 87° E
					Distance per log 188
					"

	K	F	Course	Winds	Tuesday January 10th 1804
2	6	4	ENE	North	Fresh breezes with showers of rain
	6	"			under single reefed top sails, fore sail
	5	"		NW	& after main
	5	4			
	5	"			
	5	"			Midnight quite moderate main
	4	"			more sail
	4	"		NNW	
	3	"			Cloudy with rain the wind light
	3	"			& Variable
	2	4		WSW	Long in 51°26' Latt Dr 37°46' N
	2	4			Course made good East
					distance per log 103 miles
					Variation 4 point Westerly

	K	F	Course	Winds	Wednesday 11th 1804
	1	4	ENE	SE	Cloudy weather, wind from the SE with
	2	"			showers of rain at 6 the wind freshened
	5	"		Variable	a heavy fall of rain took in sail
	4	"			at 10 the wind suddenly shifted to the West
	4	"			with a heavy squall
	5	"	ENE	West	at 4 am let the reefs out & made sail
	6	"			Meridian squally, clear at intervals
	6	"			a heavy sea setting to the Eastward
	6	4			Long in 48°51' Latt obs 38°05'
	7	"			Course made good N 82° E
	8	"			Distance per log 126 mi
	8				

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Hr	Kt	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday January 12th 1804
2	7	"	ENE	West	Fresh gales & cloudy a heavy sea from S
4	6	"			to SE heavy squalls with rain & sharp flashes
6	6	"			of lightning
8	6	"			Midnight cloudy took in sail, at day
10	7	"		WSW	light the wind variable heavy claps of
12	6	4			thunder, at 8 made sail again
2	6	"			at 10h 47 am Os alt 29° 35' at 11h 52' am
4	6	"			29° 14. Latt then from 38° 17' N
6	3	4	ENE		Meridian squally with rain,
8	3	4		Vari able	long in 45° 41' W Latt DR 38° 14
					Course made good N 87° E
10	7	"	ENE ½ E		Distance per log 139 miles
12	5	"			Allow 13 miles ENE ½ N for heave of the sea,

Hr	Kt	F	Courses	Winds	Friday 13th 1804
2	8	"	ENE	Variable from West to SE	Strong gales & cloudy with rain & hail
4	8	"			made & shortned sail as necessary
6	7	"			split the main top gallant sail
8	6	"			Midnight dark & cloudy aiming the
10	6	"			night hard squalls with rain, loud peals
12	7	"			of thunder & sharp flashes of lightning
2	7	"	ESE		at 11 am sent down the main top gall't
4	[illegible]	"			yard & unbent the sail to mend it
[illegible]					Meridian cloudy a heavy sea setting
					to the Eastward.
					Long in 41° 51' W Latt obs 38° 32' N
					Course made good N 85° E
					Distance per log 165 miles

H	M	F	Course	Winds	Saturday Jany 14th 1804
2	6		ESE	Variable from W. & SW	Commences with fresh gales & cloudy
4	6	4			the wind varying from West to SW
6	5	"			during the first part of the night
8	7	"			heavy squalls & continual showers of
10	9	4			rain took the main sail in
12	9	4			midnight dark, cloudy & squally
2	9	4			
4	9	4		WNW	Meridian cloudy with rain, unan
6	9	"			top sails & fore sail a heavy sea, setting
8	9	"			to the SE, Trying the pumps every hour.
10	9	"			Long in 37° 43' W. Latt Dr 38° 5
12	9	"			Course made good S 82° E
2	9	"			Distance per log 197 miles
					Variation 1/4 point Westerly —

H	M	F	Course	Winds	Sunday 15th 1804
2	8	"	ESE½S	WNW	Strong gales cloudy & rainy, a heavy sea
4	8	"			setting to the SE, the ship labouring &
6	7	"			shipping great quantities of wate
8	5	4			Midnight cloudy the weather mod
10	6	"			moderate
12	5	"	"	NW	at 7 made more sail
2	5	"			
4	5	"			Meridian moderate & pleasant
6	6	4	"		the sea compparably fallen.
8	5	"			Long in 34° 45 W Latt obs 37° 31'
10	5	4			Course made good S 76° E
12	5	4	"		Distance per log 144 mi

Hr	Lg	Ft	Course	Winds	Monday Jany 16th 1804
2	4	"	ESE	Varying from West to NW	Moderate breezes cloudy & rainy the
4	3	"			wind variable
6	5	4	EbS		at 4 the wind freshend. all sail
8	6	"			set that would draw sent up the
10	6	"			main top gallant yard & set the sail
12	5	4		NW	Mianight cloudy & raing
2	6	"			
4	7	"			Meridian clear & pleasant.
6	7	4			Long in 31° 44' W. Latt obs 37° 37
8	7	4			Course made good N 88° E
10	7	"			Distance per log 142 miles
12	6	"	ESE		

Hr	Lg	Ft	Course	Winds	Tuesday 17th 1804
2	5	"	ESE	WSW	Fresh breezes & clear the wind unsettled at 6
4	5	"		varia	the wind freshend from SSW. with severe
6	5	"	EbS	SSW	squalls & rain took in sail
8	5	"			Mianight rainy at 2 am the wind
10	7	4			shifted to the Westward
12	8	"			at 8 made sail
2	7	"		WbN	Meridian clear & pleasant.
4	6	4			
6	7	"			
8	7	"	ESE		Long in 28° 8' W. Latt obs 37° 36' N
					Course made good East
					Distance per log 155 miles

M	H	F	Course	Winds	Wednesday Jany 18th 1804
2	6	4	ESE	NW	Fresh breezes & clear all sail set.
4	6	"			Mianight cloudy took in sail
6	5	4			at 6 thick & hazy discovered the Island
8	4	4			of St Michaels bearing E by N 1/2 N. 10 or
10	3	"			12 leagues made more sail. saw a
12	3	"			sail close under the land
2	3	"			Meridian Spoke the big Nancy
4	4	"		NW	Wm Lorain Mstr of & from N York
6	2	4	SEBE 1/2 E		bound to Teneriffe 22 days out
8	3	4			the Westena of St M. NE 7 or 8 leag
10	7	"			Long in 25° 46 W. Latt obs 37° 31
12	7	"		North	Course made good S 87° E. Saw my
					self 1 Deg a head of the big
					Shee long in per bearings 26° 36 W
M	H	F	Course	Winds	Thursday 19th 1804
2	7	"	SEBE	NBW	Moderate & clear, at 5 the Island of
4	7	4			St Marys bore SSE 12 leagues. at 11 M
6	8	"			discovered the Formigers about 1 mile
8	7	"			under our lee hauled by the wind to
10	6	"			clear them. The formigers are three
12	7	"	ESE		rocks ranging in a NE & SW direction
2	7	"			the central one is the largest, which
4	8	"			I supposed to be 60 or 80 feet above the
6	6	4			water the others from 15 to 20 feet.
8	6	4			Meridian pleasant
10	7	"			Long in 23° W Latt obs
12	7	"			Course made good S 85
					Distance per log 171 m
					Variation 1 3/4 points West.

Hr	Kn	F	Course	Winds	Friday Jan 20th 1804
2	6	4	ESE½E	Vnw	Commences with moderate breezes clear
4	7	"			& pleasant all sail set.
6	6	4			at 8 made more sail
8	6	"			
10	7	4			Midnight fresh breezes & cloudy
12	8	"		WbN	Ends fresh breezes & cloudy took in sail
2	7	4			
4	7	"		WbS	Long in 19° 19' W Latt Obs'd 37° 26 N
6	7	"			Course made good N 87° E
8	7	4			Distance per log 174 miles
10	8	"			
12	8	4			

Hr	Kn	F	Course	Winds	Saturday 21st 1804
2	8	4	SE½E½E	WSW	Strong gales & cloudy all sail set
4	9	"			at 8 took in sail
6	9	"		SW	
8	9	"			Midnight heavy squall with rain
10	9	"			at 10 am made sail
12	9	4	"	"	
2	7	"			
4	7	"			Meridian cloudy fresh breezes with rain
6	7	4			a heavy swell setting to the N.E
[illegible]	7	"			Long in 15° 15' W. Latt By 36° 57 N
					Course made good S 82° E
					Distance per log 197 miles
				"	

Hr	M	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday January 22nd 1804
2	6		SEBE.½E	SW	Moderate breezes & cloudy
4	6	"			at 6 made Sail
6	5	4			
8	2	"		SBW	
10	1	4			Midnight Calm took in light
12	1	4			Sails
2	—	—			at 8 a light breze from the North
4	—	—		Calm	Meridian Pleasant
6	—	—			Long in 14°3'W. Latt Obs 37°26
8	1	4		North	Course made good S84°E
10	2	"			Distance per log 57 miles
12	2	4			Variation 2 points westerly

Hr	M	F	Courses	Winds	Monday 23d 1804
2	—	—	head to the SE	Calm	Light airs & Pleasant took in
4	—	—			Steering Sails & trimmed by the
6	2	"	SE		wind at 3 Saw a Sail to the East
8	3	"	SEBE	SW	Standing to the SW at 7 Spoke her
10	2	"			She proved to be an American Ship
12	1	"			from Liverpool bound to Virginia
2	1	4			
4	3	"		SSW	Midnight Pleasant. at 8 made
6	4	"			Sail.
8	5	"		SW	Meridian clear.
10	5	"			Long in 12° 44'W Latt Obs
12	6	"			Course made good S77
					Distance per log 65 m

Hr	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday Jan^{y} 24th 1804
2	6	"	SEbE	SW	Moderate breezes & pleasant
4	6	4			weather
6	7	"			at 8 took in sail
8	7	4			Midnight cloudy & squally
10	8	"			at 4 unfea the top sails
12	8	4			
2	8	4			Meridian thick & hazy with
4	8	4			a heavy sea
6	8	4			Long in 9° 1W Latt Dr 36° 36
8	8	4			Course made good S 79° E
10	8	"			Distance per log 181 miles
12	5	"	SEbS	"	

Hr	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 25th 1804
2	5	"	SEbS	SW	The weather thick & hazy a heavy
4	4	"	SbE	WSW	sea setting to the SE
6	6	"	SE	NW	in the evening more moderate made
8	6	"	SEbE	"	sail
10	7	4			Midnight cloudy
12	7	4			at 9 hazy could just discover cape
2	8	4		WNW	Trafalgar bearing NE 9 miles. hauld
4	8	4			our wind
6	8	4			Meridian Cape Spartel SSE. 12 or 13
8	8	4			miles. the weather hazy & raing saw
					a big standing in for the land
					°42W. Latt Dr 35°52N. Course S75°E
					170 miles. Cape Spartel is in Long. 5°47W. Lat 35°4

Thursday January 26th 1804

Fresh gales & cloudy with rain standing in for the
gut of Gibraltar the wather so thick & hazy we
could scarcely keep sight of the land, made & took in
sail as necessity required at 4 came too in Algezi
ras bay in 7 fathom water with the best bower ancho
which not being sufficient to hold her let go the other
& payed out 60 fathom of cable, sent down top gall't
yard & housed top gallant mast.
from 1 am to 3 PM engaged wighing the anchors
made sail & run over to Gibraltar at 5 came to
anchor in 6 fathom water, about 20 sail of Mer-
chantmen in the roads. The Pratique boat came
along side, but informed us we were to ride quar-
antine. Midnight cloudy with rain (These pm 36 hr
Friday 27th. During the morning thick & hazy
wather hands variously employed at 4 PM left
the Brig Eliza & went over to Algezeras & joined
the Ship William & Mary Erasmus H Tipling Mst
of & from Norfolk bound to Malta with provision
on board for the American Squadron
Midnight cloudy a light wind from N W.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Saturday January 28th 1804
					Moderate breezes & cloudy weather 3 am weighed anchor & stood out of the bay at 5 Europa Point bore North 3 miles distant during the morning light winds & hazy. all sail set.
6	3	4	EBS½S	Wnw	Meridian clear & pleasant standing along the Spanish coast. a brig in sight close under the land standing to the S & W[est]. the ship very leaky. hands variously employed. Gibraltar WBN 40 miles distant
8	3	4			
10	4	4			
12	5	"			
					Dist per log 33m. Latt Obs 36° 10
H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday 29th 1804
2	6	"	EBS½S	Wnw	Fresh breezes & pleasant all sail set
4	6	"			at 6 squally took in sail
6	6	"			
8	5	4	EBS		Midnight pleasant. at day light
10	5	"			made sail saw a sail close under
12	5	"			the land
2	4	"			Meridian light winds & pleasant
4	4	"			Cape De Gatte NE½E 10 or 12
6	4	"			leagues distant
8	2	4	East		Latt Obs 36° 20
				SSW	Dist per log 104 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Monday Janᵛ 30th 1804
2	1	4	SEBE	NEBE	Light breezes clear & pleasant.
4	2	"			at 6 Cape De Gatte NEBN 8 leagues
6	2	"	SEBS		
8	2	"			Midnight cloudy double reefed the
10	2	4			topsails
12	2	4			at 6 tacked ship
2	3	"			
4	2	4	SE		Meridian moderate & cloudy, under
6	3	"			double reefed topsails & courses.
8	3	"	NBE		No observation
10	2	"			
12	2	4			Distance per log 57 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday 31st 1804
2	3	"	NBE	ENE	Pleasant. the Spanish coast in sight
4	3	"			Several sails standing to the Westᵈ
6	2	4			
8	2		SBE	LW 1½	6 Cape De Gatte NW 12 leagues. Gave
10	2	"			ship.
12	1	4			
2	1	4			Midnight light winds & clear
4	1	4			to let a reef out of the topsails
6	1	4			Ends clear & pleasant the Spanish
8	2	"	NBE		& Barbary coasts in sight
10	2	"			a heavy current setting SS
12	3				Latt Obs 36°
					Long in 1°
					Dist per log 53 m.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday February 1st 1804
2	3	"	North	ENE	Moderate & pleasant all Sail set
4	3	"			that would turn by the wind
6	3	"	N.p W		at 8 reefed top Sails
8	2	"	SE.p S		Mianight light airs & pleasant
10	1	4	S E		at 2 a gentle breze from the West
12	1	4			made all Sail before the wind
2	1	4			at 10 took in Sail
4	4	"	EBS.p S	West	Meridian pleasant a heavy Surll
6	4	"	EBN		getting to the Eastward double reefd
8	5	"			the main & close reefed the fore top Sail
10	7	4			Latt Obs 36° 30' N
12	8	"			Dift per log 88. Long in 0° 21' W

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday 2nd 1804
2	6	"	East	West	Clear and pleasant wather, unrea
4	6	"			top Sails & fore Sail
6	6	"			
8	6	"			
10	5	"			mianight pleasant
12	4	4	"	"	at day light let the reefs out & made
2	4	"			Sail
4	4	"			
6	3	4			
8	3	4	"	"	Meridian clear & pleasant all
10	4	"			Sail Set.
		"	"		Latt Obs 37° 12 N
					Long in 1° 59' E
					Dift per log 112 miles.

H	K	F	Course	Winds	Friday February 3d 1804
2	4	4	East	West	Gentle breezes from the Westward
4	3	"			clear & pleasant all Sail Set
6	"	"		Calm	at 6 quite calm took in Sail
8	"	"			
10	1	4	E by N	SE by S	
					Midnight clear the wind freshning
12	2	"			from the S E. at 4 single reefed the top
2	3	4	E by N ½ N		Sail at 6 made Sail the Barbary
4	3	4			coast in sight
6	3	4			Meridian light winds & pleasant
8	3	4			all Sail Set by the wind. Cape —
10	2	4			S by E aist 40 or 50 miles
12	2	"	East	S E	Latt obs 37° 51
					Dift per log 59 m. Long in 2° 56 E
H	K	F	Course	Winds	Saturday 4th 1804
2	3	"	East	S E	Moderate breezes & pleasant weather
4	3	"		S W	at 2 the wind hauled round to S W.
6	4	"			made Sail at 8 black & cloudy
8	5	"		West	Shortned Sail
10	4	"			at day light made Sail again
12	4	"			
2	4	"			Meridian fresh breezes & cloudy
4	5	4			all Sail Set
6	5	"		N W	
8	6	"			Latt obs 38° 33
10	6	"			Long in
12	6	"		N W by N	Dift per log 112 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Sunday Febuary 5th 1804
2	6	"	East	N W	Fresh breezes & cloudy weather
4	5	"		North	
6	2	4		N B E	at 4 the wind haulid to the North'd took in sail
8	5	4	2 W 1		
10	5	"			at 8 double reifed the topsails at 10 furled them
12	5	"			
2	1	"			Midnight reifed the fore sail at 6 wore ship & set main sail
4	1	"			Meridian fresh gales & a heavy sea the ship labouring & very leaky
6	1	"	N W 4		
8	4	"	E S E 2	North	Latt obs 38° 26. N
10	5	"			Long in 6° 46 E
12	5	"			Dift per log 92 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Monday 6th 1804
2	4	"	East	North	Fresh gales and cloudy at 4 handed the main sail
4	4	"			
6	2	"			
8	1	4	E N E 3		Midnight dark & cloudy
10	1	4			
12	1	4			11 am made the Isle of Sardinia
2	1	4			bearing N E B E 10 or 12 leagues
4	1	4			
6	1	4			
8	1	4			Meridian fresh gales & a heavy sea the ship leaky.
"				N N W	
"					Latt obs 38° 39
"					Dift per log 61 miles

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Tuesday February 7th 1804
1	7	"	ESE	NW by N	Strong gales & cloudy at 2 the SW end
1	7	"			of Sardania bore North 8 leagues.
3	6	4			
5	6	"			
0	7	"	SE½E		Mianight more moderate
2	7	"			
2	6	"	SE½E½E		Meridian fresh breezes & cloudy
4	6	"			
6	6	"	S E	WNW	under close reefed top sails & fore sail
8	6	"			a heavy sea the ship wet & leaky
0	6	"		West	Latt Obs 38° 7
2	6	"			Dist per log 153 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Wednesday 8th 1804
0	6	"	SE½E	WSW	Fresh gales & squally ½ past 1 took
1	5	4			in the top sails & reefed fore sail. at 4
3	2	4	SSW		thick & hazy hauled to the South[d]
5	2	4			
0	2	4		NW	Mianight dark & cloudy
2	1	4	up WSW off SW		at 6 wore, made the Island of Mar-
2	1	4	SW by W		tino (about 30m west of Sicily) bearing
4	1	4			NE 4 or 5 leagues at 8 hazy with
6	1	4			rain & hail
8	5	"	SE½E	North	Meridian squally a heavy sea
0	5	"			the ship leaky.
2	5	"			Latt Obs 37° 27
					Dist per log 80m.

Hr	K	F	Courses	Winds	Thursday February 9th 1804
2	5	"	SEbE	North	Fresh gales & hazy with frequent
4	5	"			squalls of rain & hail at 5 could
6	5	4			just percieve the land bearing
8	6	1	SEbS	"	SE
10	6	1			Midnight more moderate
12	6	1			at 6 saw the Island of Gozo
2	6	"	"	"	bearing SEbE. hauled our wind
4	6	"			made & shortned sail as necessary
6	5	"			Meridian clear & pleasant
8	5	"			the North end of Gozo bearing
10	4	"			SSE 5 or 6 leagues dist
					Latt Obs 36° 9' N
12	4	"	"	"	at 5 PM came to anchor in the
					harbour of malta.

Remained at malta until the 15th When the US Schooner Viron arrived with orders for the Ship to proceed to Syracuse, on the evening of the 17th anchored in Syracuse bay, On the 18th Joined the Constitution the Syren & Intrepid arrived from the expedition of burning the Philadelphia, also arrived a big prize to the Nautilus,

February 24th 1804. Joined the Siren per orders from Commodore Preble, Sent on board the Constitution 1. 12lb Cannonade & materials, draught of water abaft 13. 6 forward 10. 3,

Feby 25th. Strong gales Sent down top gallant yards & housed top gallant masts.

Hs	Ks	Fs	Courses	Winds	U S. Brig Siren. Monday Feby 27th 1804
1					
2					At 1 PM His Britanic Majestys Brig Spider came
3					into port at 2 Exercised great guns & small arms ½ past 11
4					made signal for the Lt & many to get on our way sent Mr
5					Anderson & 10 men to assist them, wighed & stood out.
6					at 2 am the light house bore NbW ½ W 3 miles. at 4 Cape Mora
7					De port NNE 4 leagues, saw a sail ahead at 7 swayed up
8					top gallant masts at 8 Cape Pasaro NE 8 miles.
9					made & shatned sail as necessary
10					
11					
12					
1					
2					
3					
4	7	"	S W	N by W	
5	5	4			Meridian pleasant & clear Mr Anderson & men not
6	4	"			
7	3	"	S by W	N by W	yet returned
8	2	6			
9	2	6			Latt Obsd 36° 32' N.
10	2	4			
11	3	"	W S W		Diff per log 34 miles.
12	3	4			

Hr	12	F	Course	Winds	H.M.S. Siren Tuesday Feby 28th 1804
1	5	2	WSW	NW	Moderate breezes & pleasant keeping under
2	6	4			easy sail. the Ship under our lee. at 9
3	5	"			saw a Schooner to leward called all hands
4	5	"			to quarters & boarded on her, proved to be
5	5	"			the Enterprize from Malta on a cruize
6	3	4	SWbW		at day light sent up top gallant
7	2	4			yards the Ship not in sight
8	1	4			
9	1	4			
10					
11					
12	2	4			
1	2	"	NBW	WBN	
2	1	4			
3	1	4			
4	1	4			
5	1	4	South	WBS	Meridian Squally beating for the
6	1	4			harbour of Malta. the English Brig
7	1	"			Spider to windward of us.
8	2	4	NW		
9					
10				Variable	
11					
12					

Wednesday 29th. At ½ past 5 PM came to anchor in the harbour of Malta 14 fathom. the Vixen, and Ship Port Mary her convoy both in the harbour. cockswain 12 fathom of the Starboard cable.

Thursday March 1st. At ½ past Meridian the Vixen & Port Mary went to sea. at 2 the Siren went out leaving the following officers behind who were on Shore on liberty Lieut Carol. Lt Howard (mar) Dr Marshall Mr Nicholson (Midshn) Mr Buda (Chp 64) & myself.

Friday March 2nd. In the afternoon the Siren arrived having only gone out sight the harbour to look for the William & Mary. at 8 the officers all returned on board. at day light employed washing cloathes.

U.S.B. Siren Saturday March 3d 1804

Commences with light breezes from the SE. at 9 am the Ship Wm & Mary arrived having put back to Syracuse. at 11 the Constitution came in. mr a. & the men came on board from the Wm & M. Recvd from Shore an anchor (for a larboard bower) weighing 1500. Unmoored & hove short
Meridian wind SSE & rainy
Sunday 4th at 2 pm wighed & went to Sea. the wind from SSE. at 4 saw a Ship on our lee bow, made sail & gave chase at 5 hove too & spoke, She proved to be an English merchantman, hauled our wind again Town of Valette SSE 6 miles, West end of Malta SW. W North end of Gozo WBN. double reefed the top sails. at 7 the wind from NW. close reefed the top sails & spied a Schooner standing to the SW. at 10 sent down top gallt yards. 5 am the Isle of Sicily NBE. saw Ship. several sails in sight. Spoke a Maltese Fletch from Malta Meridian Gozo bore SW½W. Lat Obs 36° 25' N.
Monday 5th Fresh breezes & hazy standing to the Westd 1 PM sent up top gallant yards & made all sail in chase of a Ship close under the land with Russian colors flying. at 2 sent the boat on board for the Capt & papers. who reported she was from Tunis bound to Constantinople with a number of Turks on board, not having the American Consuls pass. Capt Stewart concluded to sent her into Malta. Mr Dorsey & Nicholson with 6 men went on board to take charge of her.

filled away the ship in company for Malta, the town bearing SSW 4 leagues. at 4 shortned sail for the ship to come up. at 7 hove too & orderd Mr Dorsey to make the best of their way in, & when infight of the light house to hoist two lights. p past & bore away to the SE & made sail. the signal from the ship being made Midnight the S. end of Malta N 70 W 2 leagues Meridian moderate & clear all sail set by the wind East cape of Gozo N 25 E. Hands employed making matts & setting up top mast & top gallt rigging Latt obs 36° 5' N

Tuesday 6th at 3 PM discovered a sail to the Westward standing to the NE. made sail & gave chase at 4 the wind hauling to the westward, took in light sails at 6 she hoisted a Barbary flag at the Peak & an English Pendee at the main. p past 6 we passed about 1 mile to leeward of her, with english colors flying. 7 tacked & stood after her again. at 8 our Pilot hailed her in arabic she answered a Tunisian Bound to Malta, asked permission to send our boat on board which she refused. Capt Stewart then concluded to watch her motions during the night. at 11 a heavy squall from the Nath with rain lost sight of the ship 5 am discovered her again close in with Gozo. gave chase to her. at 10 took in sail. p past came to anchor in the

outer cove of Malta, our chase at anchor (She proved to be a Tunisian). found the Constitution & Nautilus here also the Ship we sent in the night before, which the Commodore had thought proper to liberate, the officers & men accordingly returned on board
Meridian pleasant under quarantine. at 4 PM out all boats & sent the launch for water.
Wednesday 7th Light winds from SW. 9 AM hoisted all sail to any for signal from the Commodore 1 PM furled sails. Winds pleasant.
Thursday 8th Light winds. 3 PM the Commodore made signal to prepare for sea. hoisted in the boats & cleared the decks.
Friday 9th Light winds from SE. 4 AM have short at 7 weighed & went out, & hove too off the mouth of the harbour for the Nautilus. at 9 bore away to the NW & made sail p past 9 the Nautilus shewed our flag took in sail & hove too till She came up. 10 Capt Somers came on board made sail. the town bearing WNW 6 miles.

Meridian clear & pleasant the NW end of Gozo W p S 2 leagues distant
The winds from SE.

Latt Obs 36° 3' North.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Saturday March 10th 1804
1					
2					Fresh breezes and pleasant ½ past Meridian took in sail
3					& hauled close to the wind at 1 took in top gallant sails
4	7	4	SWbS	SEbS	at 3 single reefed the top sails the N West end of Gozo
5	6	4	Joseph		N E ½ E 9 or 10 leagues. W end of Malta E S E. at 4 sent down
6	7	3			top gallant yards, towed the boat & sent Capt Somers on
7	6	"			board the Nautilus the boat returned filled away &
8	6	"			stood on our course ½ past 9 took another reef in the topsails
9	6	"			Midnight cloudy
10	6	"			
11	5	4			
12	5	"			
1	4	4			
2	4	4			
3	3	"			
4	3	"			at 7 made signal for the Nautilus to spread more to
5	3	4			sail made & took in sail occasionally
6	4	"			Meridian hazy, the wind light from S E.
7	4	"			Latt Obs 34° 30' N.
8	4	"			
9	5	2			
10	3	6		SE	Diff per log 100 miles
11	2	"			
12	1	"			

Hr	Lr	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Sunday March 11th 1804.
1					
2			Calm head to the	South'd	Calm & pleasant. ½ past meridian the Nautilus made signal
3					she had soundings at 1 fathom in 6 fathoms, small white
4					
5	2	"	South	Variable	shells, spoke the schooner, at 3 lowered down the boat
6	2	"			& found the current setting SE. ½ knot per hour
7	3	4	SSW	SE	
8	3	4			Midnight calm & dowsy have a cast of the lead but got
9	3	"			no bottom with 100 fathom line at 2 a gentle breeze from
10					
11			Calm head to	South'd	the NBWest. boarded fast tack
12					
1					at 8 sent up top gallant yards. let all the reefs out, & made
2					
3	1	4	South	NWbN	sail ½ past 9 hauled down the stay sails & made signal
4	1	4			for the Nautilus to spread to starboard
5	2	4	SSW		
6	3	4			Meridian light winds & clear the weather very warm
7	3	4			mustered all hands. the schooner about 5 miles to the
8	3	"			
9	3	"			westward of us.
10	2	"			
11	1	"	SE	West	Latt obs 33° 41' N
12	1	"			Dist per log 40 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Lion Monday March 12th 1804
1	1	"	South	N W	Light winds & pleasant the Nautilus in Company. a heavy
2	1	"			
3	1	"			
4	1	"			sea setting from the Eastward at 5 took a reef in the top sails
5					
6					& past to furle top gallant sails
7			Calm brigs head from		Mianight dowsy with a gentle breze from the S E. backed
8			S E to S W		
9					& filled the main top sail occasionally for the Schooner to
10	1	"	S W b S	S E	
11	2	"			keep up with us
12	"	"			
1	4	"	S W b S		at 7 made sail, made signal for the Nautilus to spread to
2	4	"			
3	4	2			starboard, at 9 could just percieve the land from mast
4	3	4	S W b S		head, braring from S S E to S S W. 30 miles distant
5	2	4			
6	2	"			Meridian pleasant. all sail set by the wind. the Eastmost
7	2	"			
8	3	"			point of land in sight S E b S. the Westermost S W b S b S
9	6	"	S S W		
10	5	"			Latt obs 33° 6 N.
11	4	"			
12	3	4			Dist past log 52 miles.

H	M	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Tuesday March 13th 1804
1	4	"	S S W	S E	
2	6	"	North	E b N	Moderate breezes & clear. The Nautilus a considerable distance
3	6	4	N. p E		
4	6	4	N b E. p E		astern at 8 Squally took in Sail p past & sent down top
5	9	"	N N E		gallant Yards p past 11 close reefed the top sails
6	8	"			
7	6	"	N E p N		
8	6	"		E S E	
9	6	"	N E p E		Mianight fresh gales & cloudy wore ship to the S E
10	5	"			
11	4	"	N E b E p E		hauled up the fore Sail & took in after main Sail at 4
12	3	"			
1	2	4	S W b S		Wore again
2	2	4			
3	3	"			at 9 furled fore top Sail & boarded fore tack
4	3	"			
5	3	"	E N E	S E	
6	3	"			
7	3	"			Meridian light winds & hazy a heavy Surll Setting
8	3	"			
9	3	"	N E b E		from the S E
10	3	"			
11	2	4			No observation
12	2	4			Dift per log 102 miles.

The following are the copies of two letters, one from Lt Maxwell to Capt Steward, the other from Capt S to the Midshipman.

U S Brig Enterprise March 12th 1804

Sir)

I find myself reluctantly compelled to represent to you, the highly improper conduct of the Gentlemen of the Steerage, they have of late arisen to a degree of obscenity, as unprecidented as shameful, remonstrance has been tried, in vain, in fact attended with insult

I am Sir with respect yours

Capt Steward (Copy) Jos: Maxwell

Gentlemen of the Steerage)

Complaint has been made to me of your riotous & obscene conduct, & not without foundation. I have had for some time past reason to complain of your mess, on account of the filthiness of your apartment & indecent behaviour

You will recollect you came here to be officers which you never can be unless you are "Gentlemen" If an alteration does not take place, I shall be under the necessity of putting you forward on the lower deck. (Copy) I remain yours Chas: Stewart

H	L	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Wednesday March 14th 1804
1	1	4	ENE	SE	
2	1	4			Moarate breezes & rainy wather. the Schooner on our
3	1	4			wather beam at 2 made more sail
4					
5				Calm	
6					
7	1	"			Mianight calm & cloudy. ½ past 1 heavy squalls with
8	1	"			
9	1	"	NE½E		rain at 2 close reefed the top sails ½ past 2 furled the top
10	1	"			
11	1	"			sails, set reefed fore sail & reefed main stay sail ½ past 6
12	1	4			
1	1	"	NE	SEbE	ballance reefed the after main sail
2	1	"			
3	1	4			& squally with heavy showers of rain
4	1	4			
5	1	4	up NNE off NE.		
6	1	4		East	
7	2	"			Meridian fresh breezes with a heavy sea from ENE.
8	2	"			
9	2	4	up NbE off		laying two head up NbE. off NbW.
10	2	4	NbW	EbN	
11	2	"	NbW		
12	2	"			Latt Obs 34° 46 N
					Diff Per log 31 miles.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Lion Thursday march 15th 1802.
1	2	"	Up nnes off NBW	East	
2	2	"			Commences with moderate breezes & cloudy the Nautilus
3	2	"			unmoored ship past 3 let a reef out of the top sails
4	2	4	SEBS		
5	2	4			
6	3	"		NE	Sounded in 45 fathoms the bottom consisting of ~~red~~ & grey
7	3	"			sand intermixed with white & red coral.
8	3	"			
9	3	"			Midnight light winds & cloudy
10	3	4			
11	4	"			at 6 let all the reefs out the top sails & loosed light sails
12	5	"			
1	5	"			
2	5	"			
3	5	"			10 squally with showers of rain. Stowed light sail
4	4	4			
5	4	"		NBE	
6	4	"			
7	4	4			
8	4	"			Meridian moderate & cloudy
9	4	"	South		
10	6	"			
11	5	"			No observation
12	5	"			Diff per log 92 miles.

H	h	ℳ	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Friday March 16th 1804
1	5	"	South	NbE	
2	5	4			Moderate breezes & pleasant. the Schooner still in Com-
3	6	"			pany & past 4 could just see the land bearing SbW & W
4	5	4			at 6 took in top gallant sails & Square main sail. double
5	5	4			reefed the top sails & hauled our wind to the NE & Eastd
6	5	"			
7	2	4	NEbE & E		
8	2	4			
9	2	"			
10	1	4	ENE		
11	1	4	EbN		Midnight pleasant. Wore ship
12	1	4			
1	1	4	WbN		in the morning employed filling the empty water casks
2	1	4			
3	1	"			with salt water. at 9 Capt S. waited on Capt Somers on
4	1	"			
5	1	"	WSW	NW	board the Nautilus
6	1	"			
7	1	"			Meridian calm clear & pleasant no bottom with
8	1	"			110 fathom line. the land bearing from SbW. to SW½S
9	1	"			
10					
11		Head to the			
12		SEbE	Calm		Latt Obs 33° 18 N
					Left per log 54 miles,

Hr	Lg	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Lion Saturday march 17th 1804
1		head to N W		Calm	Clear & pleasant at 1 Capt S returned on board accompanied
2					
3	1	"			by Capt S of the Nautilus ½ past 2 tried & found the current
4	1	"			
5	2				setting North ½ knot per hour. at 4 beat to quarters & exercised
6	1	4	South	E S E	
7	1	4	S S E		great guns & small arms by firing at a Target. ½ past 8. Capt
8	1	4	South		
9	1	4	South		S returned on board
10	2	"			
11	2	"			
12	2	"	S S W		Mianght gentle breezes at 2 hove too till the Schooner came
1	2	"	N E ½ E		
2	2	"	N E S E		up with us. ½ past 5 made sail saw the land bearing S S W
3	1	"			
4	2	"			10 leagues at 8 Tagina point S S W 5 leagues. at 10 saw a sail
5					
6	4	"	S W	S S E	a head standing in for the town of Tripoly made all sail
7	6	"	S W ½ W		
8	8	"			& gave chase. the Schooner hove too to windward to watch the
9	8	6	W ½ S		
10	7	"	W S W		motions of the gun boats
11	8	"			
12	8	"			Meridian pleasant the town bore S S W 3 leagues dist
					Dist by Log 72 m. Latt Obs 33° 5' N

Fresh breezes & pleasant 1/2 past meridian shortned sail & boarded the chase, brought the Capt & his papers on board, She proved to be the Maltese brig Transfer of 14 guns 6 hours from Tripoly bound to Malta, on examination not finding Commodore Publis pap. thought proper to send her to Syracuse for adjudication Lt Maxwell M D & N. with 11 men were sent on board to take charge of her, detained the Capt first officer a passenger & 18 men, also a boat with 4 men that left the shore with letters for the Capt, 1/2 past 3 the brig proceeded to Syracuse, at 5 stood off the land at 6 the town bore SE 1/2 E 4 leagues, at 8 am sounded in 25 fathom water, the bottom red & grey coral, 9 the town SE BS 1/2 S. 9 miles, dismissed the boat & men sent letters on shore, at 10 saw two small boats to the S & W[d] made signal for the Nautilus to chase, made sail & gave chase, till meredian standing off & on firing as often as we could get our bow guns to bear on them, the boats came to anchor close under the land, not thinking it prudent to stand too close in tacked & stood off, had not the sea been so rough Capt S, would have sent the big boats in to cut them out, Tripoly SE BS 9 miles.

Latt obs 33° 00 N

U S Brig Siren Monday March 19th 1804

Moderate breezes & clear standing off the land the wind N W. the Nautilus unaer our lee ½ past 11 took one ref in the top sails
Midnight fresh breezes from E S E wore & stood in for the land ½ past 2 equally close reffed the top sails at 6 made signal for the Schooner to keep well to windward let a ref out of the top sails
Meridian pleasant sent a boat for Capt Somers. Tripoly South 3 or 4 leagues

20th 1804 Latt Obs 33° 7' N

Moderate & pleasant at 1 Wore Ship to the North the Nautilus unaer our lee at 5 bent a new fore Sail, main top sail & jibb. at Sun Set Tripoly S S E 9 miles.
Midnight gentle breezes from S E. at 4 light winds wore Ship. owing to the lightness of the wind & the Schooner not waring soon enough, but continuing her way athwart our hause our jibb boom entangled in her main rigging, which together with our Spritsail yard was carried away, the Schooner was considerably injured in her rigging & bulwarks. ½ past 6 Capt Steward went on board the Nautilus

U S Brig Siren Tuesday March 20th 1804

The bore away to the N N E & made a signal for us to follow her motions. Ps
past 7 hove too & sent the Carpenters to assist repairing her. Capt Steward returned
at 10 sent the Capt of the Transport & all the men on board the Nautilus Capt Somers
came on board received from the Nautilus a binnacle compass
Meridian light winds the main top sail aback. Carpenters employed repair
ing our Spritsail yard & jibb boom. Latt Obs 33° 19 N

Thomas R Brown Midshipman

United States Brig Siren of 18 guns.

18 Cruizing off the harbour of Tripoli 04

H	M	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Wednesday March 21st 1804.
1	2	4	S W b S	S E	
2	3	"	S ½ W	E S E	Light winds from the S E, and pleasant Capt Somers
3	4	4			returned on board the Nautilus & made sail for Syracuse to
4	4	4	South	S E b E	repair, hoisted up the boat, & made sail & stood to the S W
5	6	"	S b W		during the afternoon Swayed out the jibb boom & Spritsail
6	6		South		yard ½ past 6 Talked to the N E by E Tripoli E S E 5 leagues.
7	3				Midnight moderate & pleasant hauled up the courses.
8	3	4	N N E		took in top gallant sails & single reefed the top sails
9	7	4	N E b N		½ past 5 from the top gallant yard discovered a sail on
10	7	4	N E		our lee bow made all sail & gave chase
11	6	"	S W b S		till meridian employed trimming the sail as necessary
12	6	"	S W		
1	2	"	E b N		
2	2	"			
3	2	"			
4	2	"			
5	1	4			
6	2	"			
7	4	"	N E ½ E	S E b S	
8	3	"	N E		Meridian moderate breezes & hazy all sail set
9	4	"			Dist per log. 111 miles. Latt obs 33° 36' N
10	4	"	N E ½ N		
11	4	4			
12	5	4			

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Thursday March 22nd 1804
1	4	"	N E b. n	S E b S	Moderate breezes & hazy Still in chase
2	6	"	N E b. E		
3	6	"			
4	5	2		S W	
5	6	4			at 10 saw a gun & brought two the chase. Lieut Caldwell
6	5	6	n n E		& myself went on board after examining her hold. Lt C.
7	6	4	n n E b E		returned on board the Siren with the Captain & papers
8	6	4			
9	6	"	n n E		
10	5	4			
11	1	"	main t'p aback		Midnight clear & pleasant
12	1	"	head Winds	L W	
1	1	"		4	Capt Stewart thought proper to send her in for examination
2	1	"			the Capt returned on board, sent 6 of her men on board the
3	1	"			brig.
4	1	"			
5	1	"			
6	1	"			
7	3	4	n n E		at 6 Mr Anderson & 10 men came on board. fill'd away & stood
8	3	4			to the S S E & made Sail & past 11 the Wind knocked us off
9	2	4		South	to the N W. took in Sail
10	1	4			
11	1	4			Latt Obs 34° 51 N
12	"	"		North	

Hr.	K.	F	Courses	Winds	Prize madona Friday march 23d 1804
1	2	"	NWbN	NEbN	
2	"	"		Calm	Light airs & variable at 4 taked to the N & Ed 1/2 past
3	3	"	ESE	NE	squally took in top gallant sails hand main sail &
4	3	"			mizen top sail & fibb at 8 set the main sail
5	2	4	NBE	EbN	
6	2	"	NWbN		
7	2	4			
8	3	4	NNW		
9	5	"	NNE		
10	2	4	NBE	EbN	Midnight pleasant set top gallant sails at 1 squally
11	2	4			
12	2	4			took in sail again at 6 made sail at 7 taked ship
1	2	4		NBE	at 9 taken aback braced the yards round on the Starboard
2	2	"	NWbN		
3	2	4	NWbW		tack & headed North
4	2	4	NNW		
5	2	4			
6	2	"			
7	3	4	NW		Meridian light winds & variable all sail set by the
8	2	4	EbN	NBE	wind
9	3	4	EbS 1/2 S		
10	2	4	North	ESE	
11	1	"	"		Latt Obs 35° 23' N.
12	1	"	NNE	varia	
	2	"	NW		

H	16	17	Courses	Winds	Prize made on Saturday March 24th 1804
1	1	4	NNW	NE	Light winds & variable at 2 discovered the Islands of Lampa
2	1	4			dosa & Linosa bearing NW½N 20 miles distant, wore ship
3	2	"	SSE		at 4 the wind freshened from NW tacked to the NE. at 6 the
4	2	"			wind from ENE. stood to the South'd. veild the best bower
5	2	4	NE	NW	cable below. at 8 fresh breezes from the SE took in sail
6	1	4	NEBE		during the night made & shortned sail & the freshness of
7	1	4	SEBS	NE	the breze would admit.
8	5	"	NE	SEBS	½ past 3 am double reefed the topsails at ½ past 5
9	5	"			made the land at 6 the SE point of Malta ESE 8 or
10	4	"	NEBE½E		10 miles distant ~~but~~ the reefs out & made all sail
11	4	"			at 7 the wind died away
12	4	"			meridian calm & clear the S point of Malta
1	4	4	ENE	SWBS	NEBE 6 miles distant.
2	4	"			
3	4	"			
4	4	"		SE	
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					

Hr.	K	F	Course	Winds	Prize Madona Sunday March 25th 1804
1					
2				Calm	
3					Calm & clear close unan the S Point of Malta ½ past 3 a
4	2	4	N E	N W	Gentle breezes from N W. at 5 the wind freshened, the Ship very
5	5	"			crank took in sail at 6 the E end of Malta North. the S
6	4	"			end W ½ N Gland Folfolo W B S ½ S ½ past 6 close reefed the
7	3	"			
8	3	"			
9	4	"			top sails, & Landed main sail & fibb
10	4	"			
11	4	"			
12	4	4			Midnight Squally keeping under easy sail. at day
1	3	4			light the wind died away the watter thick & foggy
2	3	4			
3	3	4			
4	3	"			½ past 10 the fog cleard away & a gentle breezes Sprung
5	3	"			
6	3	"			up from N W.
7	3	"			
8					
9					
10				Calm	Meridian clear & pleasant all sail set to the best
11	1	4	N E	N W ½ W	advantage. Latt Obs 36° 20' N
12	1	4			

H.	L	F.	Courses	Winds	Prize Madona Monday March 26 th 1804
1	1	4	N E	N W b N	Light winds & pleasant a heavy Swell setting to the S^d
2	1	4			
3	2	4	N E b N	"	Saw a Sail to the westward standing to the S W at 9 the
4	2	"			wind variable took in Steering Sails
5	1	4			
6	1	4			
7	1	4		W b N	
8	2	4	N N E		Midnight the wind light the Ship Scarcely manage
9	1	4			
10	1	4			able at day light the wather thick & hazy at 7 the
11	1	4			wather clear'd away Saw Cape Mora De pork
12	1	4			hauled up to the westward at 9 Saw a Sail under
1	1	4			the land standing to the N E
2	1	4			
3	1	4			
4	1	4			Meridian light winds & hazy standing in for the
5	1	"		S W b S	land. Mount Etna N N E b N.
6	1	"			
7	1	"			
8	2	"	West	S E	
9	2	"	W b S		
10	2	"			
11	2	4		S S E	
12	3	"			

Latt Obs 37° 00 N.

Prize Madona Tuesday March 27th

Light breezes & hazy weather at 2 Mora De Forth
Commenced all sail at 9 abreast of the Cape took
in sail at 10 close under the light house of
Syracuse the wind came from N W. made a
short stretch to the S & E the wind freshening
made more sail tacked & the wind favouring us
stood in at 11 came too in 4 fathom water
found the Nautilus & Transfer here
in the morning moored ship & unbent sails.
Quarantined for 20 days.
Friday March 30th. In the evening arrived
the U S Schooner Vixen from Algiers having
Mr O Brien (the late Consul for that kingdom)
& family on board.
Saturday 31st at 5 PM the Vixen & Nautilus
sailed on a cruize. at 7 Mr M. Donough and
suite who were passengers on board the Prize
went on board a Spanish brig bound to Malta
Sunday April 1st at 10 am the American ship
Woodrop Sims from Norfolk laden with pro-
visions for the Squadron, came in the harbour
leaving the brig Argo & Vixen off Mora De Forth
during the afternoon fresh breezes from S W
the Argo & Vixen came in.

In the afternoon the Virin sailed for malta
Enas gentle breezes from the East and
Friday 6th Moderate breezes from the West
at 10 am sailed for a cruize the Argos. Enas
fresh breezes from the N W
Saturday 7th. Fresh gales from N W. at 4
PM got the Sheet anchor over the bow.
Monday 9th The wind much abated. at
8 am the Argos returned into port.
Tuesday 10th. Gentle breezes from N E. landed
at the Lazaretto 130 sheep & 17 bullocks. Supposed
to have died since the ship has been in our posses-
sion 200 of the former. & 26 of the latter. The
Nautilus arrived from the coast of Tripoli having
experienced a severe gale of wind & disabled herself
in such a manner that she was obliged to return
into port to refit.
Thursday 12th Fresh breezes from the North.
in the morning a Guardiana came on board (a
person who comes on board quarantined vessels a
few days previous to their recieving pratique to
examine the crew &c) in the afternoon landed
3 horses belonging to the English consul.

Prize Madona Friday April 13th

Moderate breezes in the afternoon arrived the Lion from a cruize all well.

Saturday 14th Gentle breezes from the Eastward arrived the Constitution

Monday 16th Sailed the Argus for a cruize received pratique, rejoined the Lion. Mr Brock went on board the Argus as Sailing master Lion Tuesday 17. Employed watering & wooding

Wednesday 18th Mr Harrison Sailing master left the brig on account of his ill health, to return to the U.S. Mr Burrows from the Constitution came in his place. left the Lion & went on board the Madona again bent Sails & prepared for Sea

Thursday 19th Fresh gales from N W

Friday 20th Fresh gales still continuing

Sunday 22nd In the morning the Lion made the signal to get under way, weighed & attempted to beat out. but the wind being so directly in the harbour, we were obliged to run in again & come to anchor. The Nautilus

& Enterprize Jailed on a cruize, the Lion & Ship Woodrop Sims went over to Malta.
Monday 23d. In the morning the big prize to the Nautilus attempted to beat out, but was obliged to return again.
Tuesday 24th The wind still continuing from N E with a heavy Swell weighed & made two tacks in the bay when the Commodore sent a boat with oars to come to anchor again the Prize big bound to America went to Sea but was near running on shore. during the night first gales let go the larboard anchor.
Weanesday 25th. First hazes from the N & E at 6 am have up the larboard anchor at 7 the Commodore sent a pilot on board & some men to assist us to get under way. made Sail & stood out the wind N N E. at 10 Mora 2 Point N E 12 miles.
Meridian pleasant all Sail set. Sevral Sails in Sight. Cape Passaro N N E 2 miles
Latt Obs 36d 45 N.

Fize Madona Thursday April 2d 1804

Light winds clear & pleasant at 2 the wind varia-
ble took in steering sails at 6 Cape Passaro S.E
By E/ 6 12 miles, the westermost point of land in
sight WBN at 8 a gentle breze from WSW. tacked
to the South. Midnight the wind NW
Meridian fresh breze from NW the Island of
Gozo WSW 5 or 6 leagues, hands employed mending
the main sail Latt Obs 36° 16 N
Friday 27th. Fresh breze. all sail set. the ship
crank & leaky at 7 the S point of Malta West
3 leagues Island Folfolo WBS. N° end of Malta
NW. at 8 stood to the North.
Midnight squally double reefed the top sails
Split our top gallant sails & mizen top sail
from head to foot. at 2 stood in for the land
Meridian clear & pleasant boating off the
harbour of Malta the town WBS 4 miles
the Constitution laying too to windward
Latt Obs 36° 5 N.

Prize Madona Saturday April 28th

Fush breze & pleasant at 2 hoisted a signal of distuss to the Commodore having 6 feet water in the hold & the pump choaked at 3 spoke the Commodore ship & run in for the land a boat came on board with orders to keep away for Marsa sirocco bay at 7 came too in 9 fathom water soft muddy bottom, a rock above water in range with the castle bearing WBN 1 mile distant. the SE point SWBS in the morning calm hoisted out the pump & repaired it. hired two boats to tow us out at 11 a gentle breze from NE. dismissed the boats

Meridian the NE end of malta NBE 4 miles

The Constitution & several sails in sight

Latt Obs 35° 59 N

Sunday 29th Pleasant at 5 came to anchor in the harbour of malta. The Woodrop Sims. & prize brig to the Nautilus there. at 8 PM went on board the Constitution. during the night calm. in the morning a gentle breze from NE. all sail set standing NNW.

Latt Obs 36° 4 N.

U.S. Constitution April 30th 1804

Light breezes & pleasant all sail set. 2 sails in sight at sun set the S extreme of Goza S.E. N end E 67 miles S extreme of Malta in sight S.E. b S. p.s. the chase W b N hull down from deck

at 5 am the chase still in sight. Variation per morning amplitude 19°25' W. at 8 the two seperate p past 9 spoke the chase she proved to be a Ragsa ship from Malta to Leghorn, made sail & stood after the other ship at 11 spoke & boarded her she proved to be an English Privateer from Mata on a cruize

Meridian pleasant the Island Linosa bearing S W b S 6 or 7 leagues. Latt obsd N°

Tuesday May 1st Fresh breezes & clear an English brig in sight at sun set the East end of Pantalaria N W p N 14 miles distant. at 10 shortned sail

at 4 am the west end of Pantalaria S.E. 20 miles at day light made cape Bon bearing W b N. at 8 took in sail, a double reefed the top sail

Meridian hazy standing in for Tunis bay

U.S.S. Constitution Wednesday 2d May 1804

Fresh gales from the South at 4 came to anchor in Tunis bay in 10 fathom water. in the morning hoisted out the Pinnace & sent her on shore. Mr O'Brien late Consul at Algiers, & Dr Davis the Charges des Affairs came on board fired a salute of 5 guns.

Thursday 3d at 10 am Dr D. went on shore. p past 11 weighed & made sail. Mr O'B. passenger on board Mercian fresh breezes from SSE. & hazy laying too for the boat.

Friday 4th Fresh breezes. 1/2 past 12. fill'd away & made sail, stood to the NE. we passed one mile to the Northward of the Island of Zembra. at 4 it bore SW. p S 3 leagues. at 6 spoke a Grecian ship from Malta. to Barcelona had seen no cruizers

1/2 past 2 am made the Island Mantino bearing EBS. p S 10 miles distant at 8 made all sail by the wind 3 ships of war in sight close under the land Mercian light winds clear & pleasant. off the west end of Sicily

Latt obs 38° 9 N

U.S.S. Constitution Saturday 5th 1804

Light winds at 1 PM boarded 2. Imperial Ships & a brig from Leghorn bound to Constantinople out 11 days. at Sun Set point Faraguana E by S 4 leagues distant Nath end of Martino S W by S. Midnight gentle breezes from N W. made sail at 7 the Island Ustica E N E 5 leagues. Cape Gallo S E by E 10 leagues. at 8 took in sail

Meridian light winds. Cape St Vito S W ½ W 4 leag Cape Gallo S E by E. Latt obs 38° 20 N

Sunday May 6th. Light winds. at Sun Set becalmed about 4 miles from the land Cape Gallo S E by E ½ E 2 leagues. Midnight calm laying with our head off the land at 6 a gentle breze from the Eastward. at 10 called all hands to quarters and mustered the men. Ends fresh breezes beating to windward for the harbour of Palermo.

Monday 7th Fresh breezes several sails in sight at 4 hove to off the town of Palermo & sent the boat on shore with dispatches for Syracuse at 7 filled away & stood N N E. Spoke a Ragusa brig from Leghorn bound to Alexandria. at 8 Cape Gallo W S W ½ S 3 leagues

at 2 am spoke a Ship from Leghorn bound to Zantz Mediterranean the wind from the Eastward the Island Ischia N E by E 12 leagues.

Latt obs 39° 50' N

Tuesday 8th Light winds & cloudy a sail in sight to windward at Sunset the Island Capri E N E 6 leag Ischia N E by N. Mount Vesuvius N E by E 1/2 E. took in sail & past 9 Squally took in sail & reefed top sails & hove too with our head to the South'd midnight filled away. at 6 made all sail Mediterranean moderate beating up for the Labour of Naples. Latt obs 40° 30' N.

at 7 PM came to anchor in 25 fathom water.

Saturday May 19th Gentle breezes, 2 am weighed anchor & went to sea at 10 hoisted out the Pinnace & sent her on board a Schooner close under the land Mediterranean a light breze from S W. the boat returned, the Schooner proved to be an American from Boston 6 days no news.

U S S Constitution Monday May 20th 1804

Light winds from the Westward, all Sail Set Standing S.S.W passed under the Lee of the island Capri made & took in Sail as necessary at Sun down the island Capri bore N.W.b.N 12 or 15 miles distant. Cape Licosa the Eastern point of the Gulph of Salerno bore E.b.S 5 leagues distant. in the evening the wind died away took in light Sails. At midnight the wind S.S.E. Standing S.W at day light Capri N.b.W.½W 9 leagues. ½ past 10 beat to quarters & mustered the men Meridian light winds & Cloudy.

Latt Obs 39° 28' N

Monday 21st Pleasant all Sail Set, a Sail in Sight to the N.W at 2 heavy Showers of rain took in Sail at 5 a gentle breeze from E.S.E made Sail again Sun Set the Island Ustica bore S.W 11 leagues. at 8 Single reefed the topsails at 2 am moderate breze from N.W bore away to the Eastward & made Sail. at 7 the Island Silerni E.S.E 8 leag. Felicudi S.S.E 4 leag. Enos calm Alicudi S.b.E 4 leagues. No Observation

U.S.S. Constitution Tuesday May 22d 1804

Light winds from the Northward Swayed the Star-
board anchor in board & got the Larboard sheet in
its place at 7 took in sail & unfurled the top sails
Stromboli E 35 3 miles. at 7 am Squally sent down
top gallant yards & furled top sails at 9 made sail
again. Encas fresh breezes from the Eastward Salini SBW
Lapari S½E. Stromboli E½S. Latt 38° 49 N.
Wednesday 23d. Strong gales from the Eastward close
reefed the topsails Sun set Stromboli E 3 S 6 leagues.
Salini SW 3 S 3 leagues. at 8 made more sail
Midnight light winds the Easternmost island SBE.
Sun rise Stromboli 3 miles distant sent up top gallt
yards. Encas pleasant all sail set by the wind. the
light house at the entrance of the Faro of Messina SE½E
3 or 4 leagues.

Thursday 24th Light winds from NE. standing for
the entrance of the Straits at 3 made a signal for a
Pilot Several sails in sight under the land, one
of which sent her boat along side & reported she was
from Constantinople 40 days & touched at Messina
at 4 a pilot came on board & told us it was
impossible to go through.

this evning as the wind in the Faro blew fresh from the South'd & the tide setting out, tacked & stood off the land fm set the Light house S.E. at 8 boarded the American Ship Genl Wayne of New York from Messina bound to Christiana (Denmark) made sail again by the wind from 4 am to 11 calm, when a gentle breze sprung up from the Westward Enabled moderate the entrance of the Faro SWBS 5 miles, Sealed the 6 24 pounders we received at Naples.

Friday 25th Moderate & pleasant two sails in sight one apparently a vessel of war 1/2 past 2 entered the Faro of Messina, as we drew in with the land the wind hauled round more to the North'd Three Neapolitan frigates going out the straits at 5 came too in 17 fathom water within 100 yards of the shore found the Nautilus there upon arriving. the N. Light house NEBE. the S. SEBS. in the night the wind shifted to the South'd the ship in tending scraped the ground. hove short & carried another anchor further out.

Monday 28th. In the afternoon the officers upon board the respective gun boats.

Gun Boat No 2. Tuesday 29th. at 7 in the morning all the boats hauled over near the Nautilus to receive

ammunition & provision, in the afternoon finished
receiving provision &c.

Wednesday 30th. at 9 am all the boats got underway
& stood out the wind from N E. These gun boats carry
one 24 pounder in the bow, are latteen rigged & manned
with the Nautilus crew, & 16 Sicilians in each, making
in all 30 souls, at 11 Messina light house N 83 N
3 leagues the Constitution laying off & on in the Faro
Was fresh breezes & pleasant standing along the land

Latt obs 38° 1' N

Fresh breezes from the Eastward, the Constitution
& other five gun boats in company. Sun set Cape
Cannale the S Point of Catania bay bore by
Compass S by W. Cape Moline the N point of the
bay N by E 8 miles, at 6 am came too in Syracuse
bay in 5 fathom water, left the Constitution in the
offing, found the Enterprize here 5 days from Tripoli
at 11 the Constitution came in.

Saturday June 2nd In the afternoon the Enterprize
sailed on a cruize, took charge of No 3 until the
return of the Enterprize

Sunday 3d In the afternoon the boats moored
head & stern S W & N E on the starboard line abreast
the Commanding officer.

U S Gun Boat No 3 Monday June 4th 1804

The wind easterly at 5 in the morning the Constitution sailed on a cruize, received provision & wine,
Wednesday 6th. The Wind from NE 1/2 past 10 the gun boats weighed & swept to the mouth of the harbour & exercised by firing at a Target, Several excellent shots were made by each. till 3 O clock beating up to our anchoring place moored in the same manner we were before,
Thursday 7th. Filling Cartridges & overhauling small arms. The English ship Argo came in,
Sunday 10th In the evening a Spanish Ketch from Tripoli prize to the Argo & Vixen arrived
Tuesday 12th The boats again weighed & swept to the entrance of the harbours & exercised at a Target about 60 shots were fired the greater part of which would have hulled a vessel of 60 or 70 tons.
moored as before, received bread & beef for the use of the boat.
Thursday 14th The two boats under command of Lt Decatur & Bainbridge, weighed & exercised at a Target to accustom a batt. but made very bad shots
Sunday 17th Anthony Riege one of the Nautilus's men deserted.
Monday 18th at 9 the Signal was made for the

U S Gun Boat No 3, Monday June 18th 1804

boats to prepare to weigh, shortly after they all got under way & stood to the entrance of the bay, where a Target was placed 1/2 miles dist, the Starboard line of bearing was formed & the Exercise began some excellent shots were made by each boat, but in general not equal to the first & second attempts, beat up to our anchoring place & moored as before,

Wednesday 20th The signal was made to follow the motions of the Commanding officer when the boats weighed & stood to the western part of the bay formed the Starboard line abreast & commenced firing. formed the line ahead & beat to our anchorage & moored as before

Sunday 24th The Enterprize arrived from Tripoli & Tunis.

Monday 25 The Constitution arrived from Tunis via Malta

Tuesday 26 The Argus arrived from Malta

Thursday 28th The Enterprize sailed for Messina with men on board for the Nautilus & Bombards

Friday 29th The Constitution sailed for Messina in the afternoon the Argus sailed for Tripoli

Thursday July 5th The Enterprize arrived from Messina.

N 5 Gun Boat N° 3 Sunday July 8th 1804

The wind from N E received on board our Sea provision, gunners employed making wads, received from the Enterprize 53 round 24 lb shot.

Monday 9th The Constitution. Nautilus under Command of Lt Lud. & two Bombards arrived from Messina. Employed blacking the boats.

Thursday 12th. at day light the wind Nw. the signal was made to prepare to weigh. Shortly after weighed & made Sail out of the bay. The Constitution Nautilus, Enterprize, the other 5 gun boats, two Bombards & a Provision Ship in company. as we came off the land the wind came from SW, the Commodore made the signal to return into port, wore & stood for Syracuse, the SW wind died away & a fresh breze Sprung up from N E. the annulling signal was then made & the boats stood off. the Commodore being close in with the land to leward & not able to beat out, & the provision Ship having carried away her top gallant mast. the signal was again made to return into port. 1/2 past 1 Came to anchor in the bay having the Nautilus & Enterprize in case of the vessels. at 4 the Jolly boats returned having

boarded the Store

which proved to be Tunisian cruizers carrying 10, 16 & 4 guns.

Friday 13th at day light wighed & stood out of the bay the Squadron in company. the wind fresh'nd from the Eastward

Saturday 14th In the afternoon the wind came from SW & the boats not able to weather the Cape at 8 the fleet anchord in seven fathom water. Pasaro bearing S.½W 3 leagues. at day light the wind from North'd wighed & stood to the SW.

Meridian. Pasaro NE½N 9 leagues distant

Sunday 15th The Squadron in company. at 8 the Commodore took 6 of the boats in tow. the Nautilus two, & the Enterprize the provision ship at Sunrise Malta in sight the wind SSE, Meredian pleasant the town of Valette 4 or 5 leagues distant

Monday 16th at 4 cast off & swept into the harbour of Malta & anchord head & stern at 6 in the morning the Vixen arrivd from Tripoli.

Thursday 19. The Enterpize Sailed for Tripoli

U S Gun Boat N°3, Saturday July 21st 11

In the morning the wind from the Eastward the Constitution warping out the harbour, at 11 the boats stood out.

Sunday 22nd Fresh breezes from the Eastward at 2 the Commodore took 5 boats in tow, the Vixen two & the Nautilus one in the evening the wind hauled round to the Nd the Commodore could not weather Gozo point, tacked & run round the S end of Malta

Monday 23d Light winds from N W, still in tow by the Constitution

Tuesday 24th The wind light from the Eastward all the Squadron in company, received a supply of water from the Commodore.

Wednesday 25th The wind from the Eastward at 11 fell in with the Siren & Enterprize at day light the coast of Tripoly in sight at 7 the Argus joined the Squadron, laying two all the Captains on board the Commodore.

Thursday 26th Fresh breezes from N E. the Commodore cast the boats off he had in tow & kept the Bomb vessels N° 2 & 3 the Argus towed. N° 5 the Siren. N° 4 the Enterprize. N° 1 the Nautilus & N° 6 the Vixen at 7 in the morning the Scourge joined the Squadron

U S Gun Boat No 2 Friday July 27th 1804.

Fresh breezes from the Eastward at 2 delivered the Command of the boat to Lt Blake of the Argos. & proceeded on board No 2.

Meridian the wind from the North. The town of Tripoli about 4 leagues distant

Gun Boat No 2. Saturday 28th The wind from the North. at 3 the flat anchored in 15 fathoms water the town S by W 5 miles. Several of the enemies boats boating about the bay. at 8 the wind fresh. the flat weighed & stood off during the night.

Meridian the town SW 12 miles distant

August 7th The John Adams Capt Chauncy arrived 41 day from America.

Sept 6th The Siren, John Adams, Nautilus, Enterprize, Gun boats & Bomb ands sailed for Syracuse.

15th Arrived at Syracuse.

Siren 18th. Delivered the charge of the boat to Mr Henley per orders from Capt Decatur. & joined the Siren again. Mr D Craft arested for dueling & killing Mr Wm R Nicholson midshipman.

Moderate breezes & pleasant M^r Anderson & myself anested The following is a copy of our anest-

Siren Syracuse 18^th 1804

Sir)

You will consider yourself anested and your duty Suspended, untill the pleasure of the Commander in chief. is known

You will be charged with having aided & assisted at the Murder of M^r Nicholson. Misp.

(Copy) Chas: Stewart

M^r Thos R Brown

Thursday 20^th Light winds & cloudy Mercurian Equally, at 3 PM bent Sails. Ends light winds from the Eastward with rain Friday 21^st The wind ESE. M^r John Ainsworth Boatswain anested for neglect of duty.

Saturday 22^nd The wind NE, at 4 PM weighed & made Sail working out of the harbour in company with the Enterprize Capt Decatur Passenger on board. at 7 Came too again & furled Sails, the Enterprize came too also.

Sunday 23^d at 6 weighed & made Sail out of the bay the Enterprize in company. at 2 Spoke the Argo with Com Preble on board, wore & stood in again at 4 came to anchor.

U S Brig Siren Monday 24th 1804.

Fresh breezes from N E. carpenters employed repairing the barge, Sent down top gallant yards.
Wednesday 26th at ½ past 11 weighed & went out of the bay the Enterprize in company, the President Com Barron have in sight, returned into port again. Ends light breezes & pleasant.
Thursday 27th Cloudy disagreeable weather the crew variously employed.
Friday 28th Squally weather 4 men Sent on shore to sick quarters. Mr Stewart from the Argus appointed Sailing master, via Mr Barrons promoted to Sewna Lieut. Mr Spence promoted to third Lt. Mr Draffs Midn. & Ainsworth boatswain Sent on board the Scourge to return to the U S. per orders from the Commodore
Saturday 29th at 1 am went to Sea. Mediterranean fresh breezes, the Island of Malta in sight. Mr Anderson & myself returned to duty.
Sunday 30th at 4 PM came to anchor in the harbour of Malta. The Constitution under quarantine, & the Vixen repairing into a brig.
Monday Oct 1st Pleasant weather. Lt Maxwell left the brig to join the Constitution

U S Brig Siren Sunday 7th October 1804

...at Sun set the Resistant Commodore Barron from Syracuse arrived.

Monday 8th The weather disagreable, made application to the Commodore for permission to return to the United States, or to join some other vessel of the Squadron.

Wednesday 10th In the afternoon the U S Ships Constellation & John Adams, arrived from Syracuse

Thursday 11th Dr Amber from the Constellation came on board, vice Dr Marshall appointed to the above Ship. Mr Harris came on board as Purser, in the room of Mr Baker, wishing to return to America.

Friday 12th At 11 hove up & went to Sea

Mudian light winds & pleasant weather all Sail set.

Draught of water abaft = Feet 13 " 4 inches

" " forward " 11 " 6

difference by the stern 1 " 10

H	L	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Saturday October 12th 1804
1					
2				S W	Commences with light winds & pleasant weather
3					standing along the land to the N & Westward, at 1/2 past
4					4 the N W point of Gozo bore South 4 or 5 leagues distant
5					
6					
7	5	6	N W b N		at 8 took in stay sails, & top gallant steering sails
8	5	6			
9	2 4	4	N W		
10	7	4			
11	8	6			Midnight squally sharp flashes of lightning
12	8	"			in the N E quarter.
1	8	4	"		
2	8	"	2		
3	7	6	5		
4	6	5			at 10 took in top g't sails, & jinglereefed the top sails
5	7	2	N W p W		
6	8	6		S W b W	
7	7	"	N W		Meridian squally attended with rain the West
8	7	6			end of Pantalaria S p W 8 leagues distant. The
9	8	"			island Maretimo in sight.
10	8	4			
11	8	4	"		
12	8	4	Dist per log	138 m.	Latt by obs 37° 26 North

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Sunday October 14th 1804
1	5	"	NW	SWbW	
2	5	"	NNW		Fresh gales & squally attended with rain
3	5	4	NW		at 1 took the second reef in the top sails at 4 the wind
4	3	4		NW	
5	3	4	NE	Calm	shifted to the NW. double reefed the after main sail
6	"	"	----		
7	2	4	NNE	west	at 7 Maretimo ENE 4 leagues distant
8	2	"			
9	3	"	NWbN		
10	3	"	NNW		
11	3	"	NW	Varia	
12	3	"	NWbN	ble	Midnight squally close reefed the top sails
1	2	"	NNW		
2	2	"			daylight Maretimo SE 15 miles 1/4 past 8 bore away
3	2	"	NbW		
4	2	"			to the ESE let two reefs out the top sails. at 10 set top
5	3	"	North	NNW	
6	2	"			gallant sails.
7	3		NbW		
8	2	4			
9	3	"			Meridian moderate & pleasant standing in for the
10	9	"	ESE		land two sails in sight on our larboard bow.
11	9	"			
12	9	"	SEbE		Latt obs 38° 19' North.
				Diff per log 90 miles.	

U S Brig Siren October 15th 1804

Moderate & pleasant at 3 furled top gallant sails, standing in for the harbour of Trapano at 4 came to anchor in 7 fathom water, 1/2 mile from the town, the light house bearing N by W 1/2 mile distant. at 5 sent down top gallant yards The town of Trapano situated on a Peninsula on the west side of Sicily is famous for its Salt works & fisheries of tunnies & coral. it is 45 m west of Palermo. The harbour is open to the N W, West & S W, winds.

Tuesday 16th First brizes & cloudy at 4 sent up top gallant yards, hove short, while making sail, began to drive on the light house rocks payd away cable & furled the top sails, sent the barge on shore to engage an anchor & cable, shortly after she returned, accompanied by a boat with a steam anchor & cable, which were carried a considerable distance ahead & let go. Meridian first brizes from S W & pleasant wather Several sails in sight.

Thomas Brown

U S Brig Siren

bound down to Gibraltar.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Wednesday October 17th 1804
12					
3				SSW	Fresh breezes clear & pleasant weather a large frigate &
4					several merchant vessels in sight. pd past meridian hove up
5					
6					our anchor, & hove short of the stream, made sail & slipt the
7	7	2	WbN	SSW	cable, stretched in shore to clear the light house rocks,
8	7	"	WbN½N		
9	7	"	NWbN		tacked & stood out under double reefed top sails & courses,
10	5	"			
11	5	"			at Meridian S E 4 leagues. at 9 let a reef out the top sails
12	6	"	WbN		
1	4	"	WbN½N		Midnight squally close reefed the top sails. at 5 heavy squalls
2	3	"			
3	2	"	WNW		close up the top sails. at day light sheeted home the top
4	1	4	NW		
5	1	4	WNW		sails at 7 let all the reefs out & made sail
6	1	4			
7	2	"	WbN	South	
8	2	"	WbN½N	SbE	at 11 single reefed the top sails & furled top gallant sails
9	2	"			
10	1	"			
11	6	"	WNW	SWbW	Meridian moderate & cloudy
12	8	"	NWbW		dist per log. 72 miles. Latt by observation 38° 40 N

H	.L	.F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Thursday October 18th 1804
1	3	4	NBW	West	
2	1	"	WBS	nnw	Light winds. ½ past 1 the wind bauling round to the North &
3	1	"			wore ship to the westward at 3 beat to quarters & exercised great guns
4	1	"			at ½ made all sail at 8 the breze very fresh shortned sail. at 10
5	1	"			
6	1	4	WbW		
7	1	6	West		calm
8	2	4	WBN	North	
9	1	4			Mianight the wind began to freshen from the N&E.
10	1	"			at 4 made more sail at 6 funlea topgallant sails, single reefed
11	1	1			
12	3	"		ENE	the topsails & haulid down the stay sails
1	4	"			at 9 the weather more moderate made more sail
2	5	"			
3	6	"			
4	6	"	WBN½N	NNE	
5	9	4			Meniaian fresh breezes, all sail set by the wind, a sail in sight
5	10	3			a head standing to the NE. the island Galita SW 11 or 12 leags
7	10	"			
8	10	"			Cape Spartivento on the S side of Sardania bearing N½E
9	8	"			7 or 8 leagues distant
10	7	4			
11	7	"			Latt observed 38° 8' N
12	8	"			

Distance per log 111 miles.

H	R	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Linn Friday October 19th 1804
1	6	"	WBN	NNW	
2	6	"			
3	6				
4	4	6			
5	4	"			
6	4	4			
7	2	"	NE		
8	4	"			
9	4	"	NEBN		
10	4	"			
11	2	4	NE		
12	2	6	" BE		
1	3	4			
2	4	4			
3	4	4	East	North	
4	3	4	EBS		
5	3	4	WNW		
6	3	"			
7	4	"			
8	4	4	"		
9	5	4			
10	7	"			
11	7	"			
12	5	"	"		

Lat Obs 37°52' N
Dep by 106 Miles.

Fresh gales & clear weather, unan courses top sails & top gt sls ½ past meridian furld top galt sails & reefed the top sails at 2 sent down top gallant yards, passed an Imperial brig standing NE. at 4 reefed the courses & close reefs the top sails. at day light let the reefs out, the weather more moderate & the sea considerably fallen. Galita S 13 W. 18 m at 11 sent up top gallant yards.

Meridian set top gallant sails. Galita S E ½ S 10 or 11 leagues distant. This island Galita is about 35 m northward of Cape Negro, is 3½ miles long from E to W. and about 1 mile broad is uninhabited, there is good water to be had there & good anchorage. The anchoring place is on the S side, sheltered from the N winds which are most violent & most to be feared, as far as the E, W. & WSW. There are two places of anchoring, which are two flats one facing the S. the other E SE. Their depths are ~~unde~~ very commodious for vessels of all sizes. the ground good & holds well.

F.M	H	F	Courses	Winds	US Brig Siren Saturday October 20th 1804
1	8	"	WBN	NNW	
2	8	4			Fresh breezes clear & pleasant wather
3	8	"			
4	7	"			at 1 discovered a sail on our lee beam.
5	7	"			
6	8	"			
7	6	"			
8	5	4	West		
9	5	"	W½N		
10	5	"			
11	5	"			
12	4	"			
1	3	"	WbN½N		Mianight light winds & pleasant
2	3	"			
3	"	"		Calm	at day light Cape Freare on the barbary coast in sight.
4	3	"	West	Nath	till 8 o clock making the necessary sail.
5	1	"			
6	2	"	NNW		
7	1	"			
8	1	"			
9	1	"		E S E	Meridian light wina the wather very warm.
10	1	"			
11	1	"			Cape Freare S½E 11 leagues. Cape Bergarone SWbW¾W
12	1	"			14 leagues.

Latt by observation 37° 40 N

Dist per log 95 miles.

Hb	Mb	Ft	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Sunday October 21st 1804
1	1	4	NW	SE	
2	1	4			Light breezes and pleasant weather all Sail set,
3	2	"			at 4 took in the Larboard Steering Sails & set Stay Sails,
4	4	4			
5	7	"			at 11 took in the Starboard & set the Larboard Steering Sails
6	7	"			
7	7	"			
8	6	"			
9	7	6	NbW		
10	7	4			
11	8	4			Mianight gentle breezes and pleasant a Smooth Sea,
12	8	"	"		
1	9	"			
2	9	"			at 8 Set main royal Steering Sails &c
3	9	"			
4					
5	9	"			
6	9	"			
7	9	"			
8	9	"			
9	9	4	NNW	SEbE	Meridian moderate breezes & pleasant, all Sail Set,
10	8	2			
11	7	6			Dist per log 178 m Latt by observation 38° 18' N
12	7	4			

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Monday October 22nd 1804
1	9	"	WbN	SSE	Fresh breezes and pleasant wather, steering sails set below &
2	9	"			
3	8	4			aloft the wind about SEbS.
4	8	4		SbW	
5	8	"		SW	at 4 the wind gradually hauld round to the South. & Westward
6	6	4	WNW		
7	6	4	NWbW		took in steering sails, & royals.
8	6	4	NWbN		
9	8	4	NNW	WNW	at 8 the wind considerably freshend double reefed the top sails
10	7	6	NbW½W		
11	6	"	N½E		& hauled up the Square main sail & furled top gallant sails.
12	4	"			
1	4	"			Midnight Strong gales from the N & W. close reefed the top sails
2	3	4	NbE		
3	3	4		NWbW	at 4 reefed the courses & wore Ship to the S & W
4	3	"			
5	1	4			at 9 moderate turned the reef out of the courses, & reef out of the
6	4	"	SW½W	WNW	top sails & after main sail
7	4	4	SW		
8	4	"			
9	3	4	SWbW		
10	5	"			Meridian fresh breezes & clear. crew employed making matts
11	4	4			Sinnet &c
12	5	"			
					Dist per log 136 m. Latt by observation 38° 30 N

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Tuesday October 23d 1804
1	5	"	S W ½ W	NNW	
2	5	"			Commences with fresh breezes & clear weather at 1 let a reef out of the
3	5	"	S W		
4	4	4	SSW ½ W		top sails at 7 the weather extremely cloudy & the wind fresh from
5	6	"	SSW		
6	6	"	S ¾ W		WSW tacked to the NW. ½ past 10 reefed the main top sail & hauled
7	6	"			up the fore & aft main sail
8	3	4	NW ½ N	WSW	
9	4	"	NW ¾ N		at 11 sent down top gallant yards
10	4	"	NW ¾ W		
11	6	"	NW		Midnight fresh gales & hazy at 3 ~~last~~ reefed the fore sail & furled
12	5	"	NW ½ W		the Square main sail at day light saw the Islands of Formentera
1	4	4			
2	3	4	NW		and Ivica about 9 miles under our lee, at 8 bore away for the former
3	3	4	NW ¾ W		island cleared the cable tiers & swayed both anchors off the Gunwhale
4	3	4			
5	3	"			at 10 hauled the fore top sail
6	3	"	N W		
7	3				
8	3	4			
9	3	"			Meridian strong gales attended with rain, standing in for
10	3	"			the land
11	3	"			
12	4	"			Diff per log 100 miles. No observation taken

Commenced heavy gales, at 2 came too under the lee of the island of Formentera with the best anchor ahead in 16 fathom water sandy bottom, Outermost point of the bay S.E.B.E. Northm.t N.N.W. housed top gallt masts Mianight strong gales, at 8 sent the boat on shore to endeavour to obtain pratique, but were disappointed Meridian strong gales, weighed the anchor & went out.

Tb	h	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Thursday Oct.r 25th 1804
1				NWbW	
2					Fresh gales & clear, a heavy Sea from
3					the Westward, two sails in sight
4					½ past 9 O'clock were Ship, the wind
5					entirely died away & continued
6					calm until 4 in the morning
7					when a gentle breze Sprung up
8	1	"	SSW		from the Northward, at day light
9	1	4			Sway'ed up the top gallant masts &
10	1	"			yards let the reefs out & set the
11					necessary sails.
12		"	"	Calm	at ½ past 10 the weather appeard
1					Squally hauld aroun the Stay sails
2					& single reefed the top sails. at 11
3					the wind hauled round to the WSW
4	1	"	WbW	NW	taken to the NW
5	2	4	WbS		
6	2	4	WSW		
7					
8		"	"	Calm	
9					
10	1	4	WSW		
11	2	4			
12	2	4	NWbN	WSW	Meridian light winds clear
					and pleasant weather. the centre
					of the island of Iviza bearing E.NE 30 miles dist.
			Dist per log	16 miles	Latt by Obsr.n 38° 13' N

H	K	F	Courses	Winas	U S Brig Siren Friday October 26th 1804.
1	7	"	nwbw ½w	West	
2	5	"	nnw		Moderate breezes and pleasant weather, under courses, single reefed top
3	6	"	nwbw		
4	8	"	NW½W	wsw	sails & top gallant sails, Sway'd the fleet anchor over the Starboard
5	8	"	nwbw		
6	8	"	nwbw ½w		bow bent the cable & stow'd the small bower over the main hatch
7	8	4	nw ½w		
8	7	"	SSW	west	at 5 saw a small sail standing to the eastward, passed a short
9	7				
10	2	4	NW½W		distance from her, but did not hail her, at Sun set Cape St Antonio
11	2	4	SSW		
12	2	4			NW½W, Cape Morro wnw. at 7 furled top gallant sails
1	2	4			
2	3	'	SSE	SW	Midnight clear & pleasant the wind light & still from the
3	7	"			
4	6	1			
5	7	4	NWbW		Westward. tacking ship occasionally during the night
6	4	4	wnw		
7	4	"	nw ½n		at day light Set top gallant Sails & boarded main tack.
8	5	"	nw ½w		
9	4	"	NW		Meridian gentle breezes & pleasant standing by the wind off the
10	3	4	nwbn		
	1	4	South	wsw	land Cape Montedo Carpi W¼N. Morro NbE
11	2	4			
12	1	4			Dist per log 127 miles. Latt by observation 38° 40' North

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Saturday October 27th 1804
1					
2					Light winds & pleasant weather all sail set by the wind.
3					
4					at 8 Monday hauled up the Square main sail
5					
6	3	"	South	West	at 10 it became calm & remained so untill 1 O clock
7	3	"	SSW		
8	2	4			
9	2	"	SWbS		
10	1	"			
11					
12		"	.. ..	Calm	Midnight calm & hazy weather. at 1 a gentle breize Sprung up
1					
2	3	"	SWbW	NbE	from the Northward furled top gallant Sails & hauled the jibb down
3	5	4			
4	5	"			p past 3 Squally single reefed the topsails, at 6 the wind from
5	5	"	SWbS		
6	3	"	S p E		NW close reefed the topsails & reefed the courses, Sent down top
7	5	"		Vaia	
8	5	"	SbW pW	blee	gallant yards. a Sail in Sight to leward.
9	4	"	SWbS		
10	4	"	SW	NWbW	Meridian first gales & hazy. Standing off the land under
11	4	"	WSW		close reefed topsails & reefed courses.. the land about 25m distant
12	4	"			

Diff per log 60m from 60m. Latt by observation 37° 56 N

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Sunday October 28th 1804
1	3	4	SWbW/pW	NW	
2	3	2	WSW		Fresh gales & hazy watther at 1 the watther began to mode=
3	1/3	4	NWbN	WSW	rate let the reef out of the courses & a reef out of the topsails
4	4	"			
5	4	"			
6	—	—			a brig in sight on the larboard bow standing to the N & E[ast]
7	1		WSW	NW	
8	6	"			at 5 bore to & boarded the Brig Favorite, Capt Dove of & from
9	5	4			
10	4	6			Philad[elphi]a 53 days out bound to Genoa, received from Capt D. a
11	6	"			
12	3	"			supply of newspapers. let another reef out & sent up top gallant
1	3	4			
2	3	"			yards & set the sails. at 8 it became squally furled the top
3	1	6			
4	}		—	Calm	gt sails. At midnight double reefed the topsails, at 2
5	}				
6	4	4	NNW	West	it moderated made more sail
7	4	4	NW		
8	6	2	NWbW		Meridan moderate gales & cloudy standing in for the
9	7	"	WbN		
10	7	4	NNW		land, Cape Pallos WbN 2 leagues distant. two sails in
11	7	4	NWbN =½N	WbS	
12	7	4			sight one beating to windward & the other standing to the E[as]t

Dist p[er] log 98 miles Lat[itude] by observation 37° 37′ North

Hr	Lg	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Monday Octob^{r} 29th 1804
1	7	"	nwbw	swbw	
2	9	"			Fresh breezes & pleasant watther standing in for the land
3	3 6		---	------	
4	3 6		South		a ship in sight standing along the land to the Eastward
5	2 4				
6	3 4				shewed our colors, the ship immediately hoisted american
7	4 "				
8	4 "				colors & wunda too, at 2 boarded her, proved to be the Little
9	3 2				
10	3 3				Cornelia of & from N York bound to Marseilles 36 days out
11	3 4				
12	3 4	"		"	recievd a Supply of papers, also information that the Yellow fever raged
1	3 4		nwbw		violently at Gibraltar, unfurled top sails & stood off the land
2	3 4				
3	3 "				
4	3 "		SBW	"	Midnight heavy gales, the brig under main top sail & fore sail
5	3 "		S½W	"	
6	3 "				at 11 sent up top gallant yards & made all sail by the
7	3 "				
8	3 "		nnw	west	wind a Spanish brig to Leward standing before the wind
9	3 "				
10	3 "				& Mediterranean pleasant standing in shore. Cape Palos
11	3 "		SSW		NBE. Point Calla W½N 7 miles distant.
12	3 4		nnw	"	
					Dist per log 95 miles. Latt by observ^{tn} 37°22'N

Hr	H	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Tuesday October 30th 1804
1					
2					Fresh brezes & pleasant watther tacking off & on shore occa-
3					
4					sionally at 4 abreast the town of Carthagena, passed by
5					
6	8	"			a small Spanish latteen boat standing along shore
7	3/3	"	SSW	WSW	at 6 Cape Pallos EBN ½ N. the wester point of land WBS.
8	5	"			
9	2	"			
10	2	"	SBW	WBS	
11	4	"			
12	6	"			Midnight fresh brezes tacked & stood off. at 1 furled top gall
1	5	"	NNW	West	
2	4	"	WNW	SW	Sails. at 7 made Sail two Sails in Sight.
3	2	"	NW	WSW	
4					at 11 took the second ruf in the topsails & furled top gallt Sails
5	3	3	SBW	WBS	
6	3	2			tacking as necessity required. passed a Spanish Ship
7	7	"	NW	WSW	
8	8	"			standing before the wind.
9	7	"			
10	3/3	4	S ½ E	WSW	Meridian fresh gales & hazy watther, standing in, the
11	8	"	South		
12	4/4	"	NWBW		Western point SWBW. Suns Mer alt 38° 50 / 51 " 10 3 ds N
					Dift per log 95 m from 6 PM. 13 " 50 ds S
					Latt by 37 " 20 Observation N.

H	h	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Weanesday October 31st 1804 ---
1	6	"	nwbw	wbs	
2	6	"	wbn	swbs	Fresh breezes & pleasant weather at 2 let a reef out of the
3	7	"			
4	7	"	sebs	"	topsails tacking off & on as necesary several small
5	6	4	"		vessels at anchor in Mobacca bay. at 4 the Castle of
6	6	4			
7	6	"	wnw	sw	Vera bearing North 3 or 4 leagues. at 5 furled top gallant
8	5	"	nwbn	swbw	
9	4	"	sbe		sails & single reefed the topsails Cape Figuir wbs 10 leag
10	4	"	South		
11	4	"	s½e		Mountain St Fine West 8 leagues. pass
12	4	"	"	"	
1	4	"	wbn		midnight moderate at day light 2 vessels in sight
2	3	"	wnw		
3	7	"	sw	wnw	at 7 let out all the reefs & made all sail.
4	9	3	"		
5	7	"	South	wsw	
6	5	6	s½w	"	
7	5	"	sbw		Meridian gentle breezes & pleasant standing in shore
8	4	4	sbe		
9	4	4	wnw	sw	a small ketch to windward apparently with the Wind for
10	4	"	"		
11	2	"	"		the South. Cape de Gatte wbn½n 5 leagues dist
12	2	"	"	"	

Surf mer alt 39° 1
50" 59 N

Dist per log 123 miles. Lat by obsv on 14. 9 S
36" 50 N

Hb	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Lion Thursday November 1st 1804
1	4	"	nwbw	swbw	
2	5	"	" "/nd		Moderate breezes & pleasant standing in for the land
3	7	4			with all sail set by the wind 1/2 past 4 stood off = hauled
4	7	4			the light sails down, at 6 single reefed the topsails
5	4/3	"	SSE		at 7 & 8 tacked ship
6	6	"			
7	6	"	S.1/2W		
8	4	4	nwbw.1/2w	variable	
9	4	"	SSW		
10	3	"			
11	2	"	South		
12	3	4	NBW		Midnight pleasant & clear, tacking every three hours
1	4	"			at day light set light sails.
2	5	"	S.1/2W		
3	5	"			
4	5	"			
5	4	"			
6	4	"	nw		
7	3	4	nwbn	variable	
8	3	"			
9	3	"	nwbn.1/2n		Meridian light winds & pleasant standing in shore
10	2	"			Cape Dgatte bearing W.1/2 N. Jeneral sails in sight beating
11	1	4	nw.1/2 n		down. From the bearings of the Cape it appears we have not
12	1	4			more than held our own, for the last 24 hours.
					Dift per log 101 miles. Lat obs 36° 43: N

H	K	J	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Friday November 2nd 1804
1	1	4	nbw	wbn	Light winds from the westward standing in shore.
2	1	"			
3	2	"	nnw		
4	4	4	nwbw/w		1/2 past 2 set the royals & spindle stay sail
5	4	4	nw	Variable	at 5 took in the light sails. Cape D Gatte wbs.
6	3	"	nw/2n		
7	1	4			
8	1	"	s sw		at 6 tacked & stood off shore
9	2	"	sw/2		
10	1				
11		"	"	Calm	at 9 the wind entirely died away & it remained calm
12					
1					untill 7 in the morning & a gentle breeze sprung up from
2				Calm	the S & E set steering sails on both sides below & aloft.
3					
4					
5					
6				Calm	
7					
8					
9	5	"	wbn/2n	East	at 11 the wind gradually hauling more to the South?
10	5	"			took in the lee lower steering sail.
11	5	"		S E	Meridian pleasant, three vessels in sight standing
12	5	"		S S E	down Cape D Gatte East.
			Dift per log 42 miles.		Latt obs 36° 39' N

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Enterprise Saturday November 3d 1804.
1	1	4	WBN-pN	SBE	
2	"	"			Light winds & pleasant weather, at 2 calm took in the Steer=
3	"	"			ing Sails, at 4 the wind came from the Westward, took in the
4	2	4	North	WNW	royals & Stowed the Staysails,
5	2	4			
6	3	4	NWBW		
7	5	"	NW	variable	at 5 tacked & Stood off Shore Cape Dgatte bearing EBS=
8	4	"	NWpN		
9	4	4	SSW		at 9 Stood in for the land
10	1	4	NWBW		
11	2	"	WBN	SSW	
12	3	"			Midnight light winds from the South'd at 2 it became calm
1	4	"			
2	4	2			at 5 a breze Sprung up from the Eastward made all Sail before
3	1	"	"	Calm	the wind at 6 find at a Lattien boat on our weather bow
4					She find a gun & Shewed English colors, Supposing her to be a
5					
6	4	4	WNW	EBN	
7	4	"	NWBN		Privateer we did not Speak her, at 9 the wind hauled round
8	5	"	WNW		
9	3	"		ENE	more to the N'd Set Stay Sails, at 10 in Steering Sails=
10	"	"			
11	"	"		Calm	Meridian calm our head to the S & West'd Seen Sails in Sight
12	"	"			Dist per log 55 miles. No observation.

U S Brig Vixen Sunday November 4th 1804

H	M	F	Courses	Winds	
1	1	"	WSW	South	Light airs from the Southward & cloudy weather, at 1 took in
2	2	"	WW	WSW	royals, the wind hauling to the Westward tacked ship to the
3	4	6	WNW	SW	
4	5	"			
5	6	"	WBN	variable	North, & West " at 4 a Sudden Squall, hauled the Staysails
6	6	"	NWBW		down, furled top gallant sails, & single reefed the topsails
7	6	"	NW		
8	3	"	NWBW		
9					from 9 to 12 calm hauled up the courses, heavy showers of rain
10	"	"	"	Calm	
11					Mianight Set top gallant Sails, at 1 boarded fore & main
12					
1	3	4	West	NBW	tacks, in the morning Squally & rainy made & shortned sail
2	2	4			
3	1	6	"		as occasion required
4	2	"			
5	1	"			
6					
7					
8		"	"	Calm	Meridian light airs & hazy "
9					
10					
11	4	"	WBN	NBW	
12	3	4	"		

Dist per log 52 miles. No observation

H	16	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Monday November 5th 1804
1	3	"	WBN	NBW	
2					Light winds and cloudy weather, at 2 calm, at 5 a fresh
3		"	"	Calm	breeze from the Northward furled top gallant sails, but soon
4					
5					became moderate again, at 6 boarded main tack--
6	3	"	West	North	
7	1	"	WBN	"	
8	1	"	"	"	
9					from 8 to 12 calm head to the N & Westward
10					
11		"	"	Calm	½ past 12 the wind light & changeable, at 1 a heavy Squall
12					
1	3	"	SWBS	WBN	from the Westward furled topsails & courses, set the after main
2	1	4	"		sail double reefed & main Stay Sail, continual showers of rain,
3	1	"	North	WNW	
4	1	"	"	"	
5	1	"	NE	NNW	attended with Thunder & lightning during the night
6	1	"	"		
7	1	"	WBN	North	at 7 made Sail, at 9 Squally took in Sail the weather thick
8	1	"	SWBW	NWBW	
9	2	"	NBW	WBN	& cloudy, at 10 wore to the North & made Sail again, the Wind
10	2	4	"	"	
11	3	"	"	"	much abated & the Sky more clear.
12	4	"	"	"	Meridian fresh breezes & cloudy. Standing in for the Land
					Dist per log 30 miles. Lat by Observat^n 36° 11' North

76	16	F	Courses	Winds	U S Brig Siren Tuesday November 6th 1804
1	7	"	north	wnw	Fresh breezes & cloudy standing in for the land at 2
2	4	"			
3	9	"			
4	4	"	N.½W	WbN½N	Let out all the reefs & made sail. at 3 a sail in sight to
5	8	6			
6	8	4			windward standing to the Eastward. at sun set stood off
7	3 7	4 "	WbS	NWbN	The town of Moanil ENE 1 league, at 6 the wind hauld
8	7	"			
9	6	"	WSW	NW	
10	7	"	NbW	WbN	to the North at ½ past it came more to the westward,
11	3	"			
12	3	"	SWbW	WbW½W	at 8 single reefed the topsails
1	2	4	SW		Midnight pleasant, tacking off & on every two hours, with
2	3	"			
3	6	"	NbW	WbN	all possible sail set. at 5 passed a large ship standing to the Eastd
4	7	6	WSW	NW	
5	9	"			at day light set staysails the wind from NbW.
6	7	"		NbW	
7	7	"	WbN	"	at 11 the wind light & directly ahead
8	7	6			
9	7	"			Meridian pleasant all sail set close hauled the light
10	8	"	West	NNW	sails to day. Cape Mabinero North. Apes Hill WSW
11	5	"	SWbW	NWbW	
12	3	"	WSW	NW	
					Distance per log 150 miles. Latt by Obsn 36° 2' North

U S Brig Siren Wednesday Novbr 7th 1804.

Moderate breezes from WNW & pleasant weather Standing by the wind off shore Sunset Cape Molinero bore NWBN 3 leagues. at 10 the wind favourable, & continued 'till 6 in the morning, when it became calm, in a short time after a gentle breeze Sprung up from the Wt. at 8 Gibraltar bore W.½S 8 or 9 leagues.

Meridian the wind hauled to the Southd. Set top gallant Steering Sails. Europa point West. Apes Hill WSW. Latt by Obsn 36° 13' N

Thursday 8th Light airs from the Southd. at 1 calm at 4 braced the yards round on the Starboard tack & Set Steering Sails. at 7 the wind SBW took in Sail Midnight Standing in for the bay of Gibraltar unstowed the anchors, at day light made Sail & Stood in, at 8 a boat came along side & informed us that a fever prevailed on Shore, wore & Stood over to Algezeras the wind light from the SW & Wd. at 11 Sent the barge on Shore to gain intelligence of the Essex. at Meridian the wind increased from the Westward and came to anchor in 10 fathm. in water the barge returned without accomplishing her errand the officer not being permitted to go on Shore. an American Ship from N York in the harbour under quarantine for 35 days

U S Brig Siren Algezirias bay Novbr 1804

Remained at Algezirias untill the 17th the
greater part of the time employed watering
& shingle ballasting. Carpenters altering the
quarter deck hatches & cabin Sky light.
on the 15th the barge went over to Gibraltar to
board an American Ship which had arived
She proved to be the Wm & Mary Capt Tipling
from Norfolk 40 days out laden with tim-
ber for Algiers, & ammunition for the Squadron
the 16th the boat from an American ship
from Belfast bound to Malta came along
side to make enquiries of the situation of
the rock, Capt Steward sent by her dispat-
ches to the Commodore
Saturday 17th at 10 the wind from the
Eastward at ½ past 11 hoisted in the boats &
weighed anchor & stood out
Meridian pleasant all sail set standing
down the gut. An English brig of war boating
up at 5 came to anchor in Tanguer bay 17 fm 17 fat
water sent down top gallant yards
Sunday 18th Fleavy gales from the Eastward
the barge went on shore with dispatches for the Con-
sul. at 11 weighed & stood out for Cape Spartel
under close reefed topsails. at 1 PM came too in 16
fathom water under the lee of the Barbary coast

U S Brig Siren Monday Novbr 19th 1804

Strong gales from the Eastward with cloudy weather housed top gallant masts.
Tuesday 20th Half past Midnight hove up & stood to the N & Ed. under close reefed topsails, at 2 furld topsails & reefed the courses, in the morning the weather more moderate ~~fowayed~~ up top gallant masts & yards & made Sail, at 11 a Pilot came along side an English two decked Ship & several other vessels off the harbour, at 2 came to anchor in Cadiz bay in 6 fathom water, at 4 moored with the Sth. bower N E & by E a bower to the Westward Sunset Sent down top gall't yards. Ends with moderate breezes from the Eastward
Wednesday 21st. Pleasant weather Under quarantine unbent light Sails, an American brig Sailed for N York
Thursday 22nd Light winds from E by N riding with a clear hawse the Amer. Ship Draper Sailed for N York a large English Ship of war off the mouth of the harbour watching the motions of a French 74 at anchor in the bay the Pratique boat came along side with a decree from the board of health offering to withdraw our quarantine provided Capt S. & the officers would pledge their honors, that they & all the crew had (as he termed it) passed the yellow fever)

U S Brig Siren Friday Novbr 23d 1804 —

Gentle breezes & pleasant weather received Sunday articles of provision on board

Saturday 24th The wind easterly received a quantity of timber & provisions on board

Sunday 25th Gentle breezes & pleasant Still under quarantine. The Vice Consul paid a visit to the Captain. The Ship Hearts of Oak of Boston sailed for Leghorn. Capt Stewart sent by her dispatches to the Commodore five american vessels arrived, but none lately from the U.S.

Monday 26th Clear & pleasant weather the wind Easterly at 10 unmoored. p past received a pilot on board weighed anchor & swept up the bay as far as the mouth of Faccoano creek where we are to haul up to repair as soon as we can lighten her sufficiently

Tuesday 27th The weather pleasant employed sailors employed a lighter to carry the guns on shore, sent a quantity of rigging & the most weighty articles on shore

Weanesday 28th Pleasant & clear launched top gallant masts & sent the rigging & other articles on shore shifted the powder forward to make alterations in the magazine & pilot went down.

Ends Sunday with light showers of rain.

Thursday 29th The wind from the South & the weather rainy & disagreable. The Carpenters employed in the magazine. Mr Baker the former Purser left us to return to America.

The wather more clear Sent a lighter on shore with different articles.

Saturday Decr 1st The wather moarate & pleasant the greater part of the crew on shore discharging the boats which only can be done at high water. sent down lower yards, & topmasts. unrigged them & Sent all on shore

Sunday 2nd Clear pleasant wather the wind N.E. received a pilot on board from Cadiz. to carry us up the Cut, run out the necessary warps. weighed anchor & commenced heaving her in as the tide rose. at 4 moored in our proper birth Carpenters at work altering the ward room & Steerage. the Gunners crew on shore overhauling the tackles, buckings &c.

Monday 3d The wather Still continues pleasant. crew on shore overhauling the rigging Carpenters & Gunners as before.

Tuesday 4th Seven carpenters & ten caulkers from shore engaged in their respective duties. Crew employed as before. excepting a few hands to break out the hold.

Wednesday 5th Clear & pleasant, employed breaking out the hold. Carpenters from shore removing the channels

Tracodaro Creek. W S W Siren Dec 6th 1804

Fresh gales from the Westward with rain. took the lower rigging off the mast head & sent it on shore, completed getting the water casks & shingle ballast out.

Friday 7th The weather considerably more moderate, commenced with a gang of hands to remove the kentledge & pig iron, washit, from the hold, the shore carpenters employed laying a plank in fore & aft in the wake of the hold channels & lower sills of the ports

Saturday 8th Rainy disagreeable weather are differently employed, no carpenters or caulkers from shore, finished all the work in the hold until the dunnage arives.

Monday 10th Pleasant weather people employed as usual

Tuesday 11th Moderate & clear. About meridian Lt Howard, myself & 4 marines armed are ordered to board the Ship Jenny of N York & bring on board the Siren, the Mate & 7 men, who are charged by Capt Ward with attempting to mutiny & destroy the Ship.

Wednesday 12th Pleasant weather, rigged the rig for the carpenters & caulkers to commence work on the Starboard side.

Tracoaaro Creek. U S B. Siun. Decr 13th 1804

The weather moaraate & pleasant received sunaa articles for Ships use. Our carpenters incting a bulk heaa between the ward room & steerage.
Friaay 14th The wina E N E & pleasant weather the crew for sunaa nights, having remained on shore rather too late & committed some improprieties. Capt S. has ordered that all hands be mustered on boara at sun set.
Saturaay 15th The weather still continues pleasant crew aifferently employed -
Sunaay 16th Clear & pleasant. Altho' the communication between this place ana Cadiz. is closed the Vice Consul generally pays us a visit once a week. to aay he was attended by all the family. got the lower yaras on boara & hoisted them for a pair of Shears. 35 men absent at muster time.
Monaay 17th The weather sultry, swayed the Shears an end. rove the purchases & swayed up the main mast which is to be shortned one foot & to have oak plank unaer the rigging. Capt Richarason reported to Capt S. that his mate haa attempted to raise a mutiny on boara the Ship, but that none of the men would join him. Lt Burrows & Howard with two marines were ordered on board the Robal Betsey to take him out & bring him on board the Siun, on his arrival

Tracadau Creek. U S B Siren Dec^r 17^th 1804–

he was immediately confined hands & feet & placed under the charge of a sentinel

Tuesday 18^th The weather moderate & pleasant, rowed the Shews forward & swayed the foremast out. in the night heavy gales from SW & W with rain thunder & lightning. Several vessels that were moored to windward of us started their mooring & drove down on us, we were obliged to rowe the brig further astern

Wednesday 19^th The weather sultry, heavy squalls of wind, about midnight a severe fall of hail & rain

Thursday 20^th Cloudy disagreable weather some of the carpenters engaged (on shore) at work on the masts, The figure head was taken down to make some alterations on the cutwater. The fore channel on the Starb^d side was bolted on, formerly the channels were on the lower sills of the gun ports but now they are to be on the upper part of the gun port about two feet higher than before, I am of opinion the alteration will be very little (if any) for the better

During the night squally with rain.

Friday 21st. Heavy gales of wind from WSW in the morning we could discern several vess that were driven on shore in the night, among which four were americans, two were in a short time beat to pieces, the crews were saved. at high water sent the launch to assist in hauling off the ships Roba & Betsey.

Saturday 22nd. The weather Salty & disagreable, the launch went down to Cadiz for provision. This day the communication between Cadiz & the country towns was opened.

Sunday 23d Thick cloudy weather attended with frequent showers of rain. Capt Stewart went down to Cadiz

Monday 24th. The wind westerly frequent showers of rain & hail. The brigs carpenters erecting the figure head.

Tuesday 25th The wind fresh from SW, with the appearance of its increasing

Wednesday 26th The wind southerly with rain the Captain returned from Cadiz. a report in circulation that the Constitution Capt Rodgers was at Lisbon. Part of the crew on shore lengthening the fore rigging. Several of the crew have deserted within a few days past

Tracodaro anch. U S B Lion Decebr 1804

Thursday 27th The wind still from the SW & the weather rainy & disagreable. It is expected we shall leave this place as soon as we can possibly get ready. Capt L. has postponed several alterations he intended to make; on account of the arival of the Constitution on this station. The crew variously employed, the joiners nearly finished in the ward-room.

Friday & Saturday 29th The weather wet & unpleasant. The shore carpenters employed (part of the days) at the masts.

Sunday 30th Rainy disagreable weather. seven men were entered on board, a deserter caught at Cadiz & sent on board. Sent 14 men to assist on board the Roba & Betsey, & 14 to a Swedish brig that was aground.

Monday 31st The wind North & the weather pleasant. This morning orders were issued from the Capitol to keep all hands on board excepting such as were under the charge of the Boatswain Gunner or Capter. Recieved 90 bls of bread & a Puncheon of Brandy.

Till Jany 7th 1805. The weather pleasant the crew differently engaged on shore, the Spanish carpenters at work on the masts

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Tocadno Creek. U S Brig Siren January 11th 1805=

Till the 14th The wather clear & pleasant Carpenters & Caulkers engaged at their various duties.
Monday 14th The wather disagreable, Wm Cooper (a marine) deserted from his post.
Tuesday 15th The crew imployed Swaying on board the lower masts. Wm Cooper the above mentioned deserter brought on board & confined
Wednesday 16th Clear & pleasant wather rigged the lower masts, & Swayed the tops over head
Thursday 17th Pleasant wather, pointed the top mast & rigged them.
Friday 18th Swayed the topmasts an end, & rigged the lower yards, in the afternoon hauled out to the mouth of the creek
Saturday 19th At high water hauled out into Punta roads & moored in 10 fathom water
Sunday 20th Heavy gales from the S & E. hoisted the topmasts & struck lower yards
Monday 21st Heavy gales from S W.
Tuesday 22nd Fresh breezes received Sunary articles from the Store house.
Wednesday 23d The wather disagreable, crew employed trimming the Ballast
Friday 25 The crew moored Sent the boats on shore for the water casks & shot.
Saturday 26th Delivered the mate of the Rosa & Betsey up to the Consul, received Sunary articles from shore completed Stowing the water casks. discharged two men that deserted some time ago & were afterwards caught

Puntal Roads. U S B Sirien January 27th 1805

Sunday 27th The wind from the South'd & the weather pleasant. swayed up the topmasts, rigged the topsail yards & pointed top gallt masts. Last night Wm Coober (Marine) who was confined hands & feet in irons made his escape.

Monday 28th The wind West the weather clear & pleasant. swayed up the lower yards, crew employed rattling down the rigging. in the afternoon hoist the guns on board & mounted them.

Midnight the S.S.E struck the lower yards --

Tuesday 29th Heavy gales from the South'd with rain

Wednesday 30th The weather more clear, crew employ'd taring down the rigging

Thursday 31st The wind N.W & clear weather employed painting ship, guns carriages &c. during the night squally & rainy.

Friday February 1st Squally unpleasant weather the wind at N.W, received sundry articles from the Store house.

Saturday 2nd Light winds from the N.E. crew employed painting. Received a quantity of water from Port Peal.

Sunday 3d The weather clear & pleasant, carpenters employed painting the brig outside. received two boat loads of water

Monday 4th The wind from the South'd swayed the lower yards & top gallant masts up. rec'd a boat load of water

Tuesday 5th The weather clear & pleasant.

Puntal Roads. U S B. Siren February 1805

Weanesday 6th. The wather pleasant bent th
Squar sails. brought all the articles on board
from the store house.

Thursday 7th. Pleasant wather, weighed & drop
about two miles down the bay. bent the light sails

Friday 8th Clear wather the wind N E, weigh
& made all sail down the bay. at 10 came to an ho
again abreast of Cadiz. The V Consul & family
visited the brig.

Saturday 9th The wind S E. at 11 the Moorish
Consul & two gentlemen came on board (passengers
for Gibl.r) fired a salute of 7 guns, which was
answered with the same number by a Spanish
sloop of war. made sail & stood out to sea

Meridian light airs & pleasant
set stay sails.

Adieu to the Ladies of

Cadiz

May health & prosperity ever attend them

Farwell & Adieu oh you Spanish Ladies
Farwell & Adieu you Ladies of Spain
For we've waited for a fair to sail up the Mediterranean
But hope in short time for to see you again

At Sea. U S Brig Siren February 1805

Sunday 10th Light winds & hazy. at 4 the wind freshened took in Sail Cadiz Ld House E by N 5 leagues during the night Squally took in Sail occasionally wore Ship every four hours. at 10 am Sent down top gallant ~~masts~~ yards & housed the masts.

Meridian Monday. No observation.

Monday 11th Moderate breezes & cloudy weather Sway'd up the top gall't masts & yards & made all Sail the wind ENE at 4 the wind haul'd more to the SE took in the Steering Sails & braced up, a large Ship of war in Sight. at 5 Squally Shortned Sail at Cape Spartil E by S 5 leagues. from 8 to 12 heavy gales Sent down top gall't yards & housed the masts, furl'd the F. Top sail

Midnight Squally with rain laying too under a close reefed M top Sail at day light made Sail & Stood up the Gut of Gibl'r at 10 came to anchor in the bay in 17 fath'm water

Ends pleasant. the quarantine flag at the fore.

Gibraltar Roads.

Tuesday 12th Pleasant weather loosed Sails to dry, Sent the boat along side of three Americans that arrived last night, neither of them lately from the U States.

Gibraltar Roads. U S B Sirin February 1805

Wednesday 13th " Clear pleasant wather, the crew employed fleating the lower rigging.

Thursday 14 Light winas from the S E, the U S Ship Constitution Capt Rodgers arrived from Lisbon, Moorea Ship with the Stb Anchor to the N E & E "

Friday 15th Fresh breezes from S W received pratiq the Moorish consul & passengers went on shore

Saturday 16 Moderate & pleasant the launch engaged watering. Captain Rodgers visited the brig.

Sunday 17th The wind S W and the wather pleasant received a quantity of provision & rum on board also 15 barrels of Gun powder. The Constitution sailed for Tyra cuse "

Monday 18th The wind westerly & the wather clear unbent the F top sail, Squair M sail & brought the old sails to the yard, received a quantity of provision & sea stores on board, the Launch employed watering

Tuesday 19th " Fresh breezes from the Westward, finished watering, received a quantity more of sea stores.

Till Friday 22nd The wind from the Westward, the wather clear & pleasant. The crew variously employed shipped several new men, swayed the top gallant masts an end.

Thomas R Brown

Sirin February 22nd 1805.

Saturday 23d The wather pleasant at 4 in the after=noon the wind came from the Eastward, hoisted in the boats & unmoored ship, at 9 the Captain came on board accompanied by Major Evon Messr Mann & Grum weighed & made Sail to the westward.

Sunday 24th at 1 am Spoke the British Ship Mer=cury, at 2 hove too abeast of Tangier, at day light bore away & made Sail, at 8 came to anchor 17 fathom water Sent the boat on Shore with letters for the Consul

Monday 25th Fresh gales from the Eastward & clear wather, at 2 PM weighed & put to sea a large Ship of war standing down the Gut. at 5 Set Steering sails at 6 Cape Trafalgar East 4 leagues, at 8 o'clock took in Sail & hove too in 26 fathom water Sandy bottom The Capt. Supposing himself abeast of Cadiz light house, at 8 in the morning filled away & made all Sail by the wind.

Meridian pleasant. His majestys Ship Ruby about three miles to windward. The City Cadiz bearing NE 24 miles. Latt obs 36° 18' N

at 5 took in light Sails & bore away for the mouth of the harbour at 6 let go the anchor in 7 fathom water abeast the town, Sent down top gallant yards.

Mianight clear & pleasant.

Cadiz Bay. U S Brig Siren February 1805=

Tuesday 26th Moora ship the Starboard boom to the flood &c. unbent light sails.

Wednesday 27th Recieva Batique, the Captain & passengers went on shore.

Thursday 28th Clear pleasant weather are employd setting up the rigging.

Friday March 1st Moarate weather received Sunary articles of provision on board. at 10 Oclock at night Mr Anderson & Myself suspended from duty by orders of Lieut Carol the commanding officer on board, for being drunk (a very common practice among the officers of the Siren) & positively refusing to extinguish the light contrary to the orders of the officer of the Dr Dutch.

The above occurrence ought to have been entered on Thursday log not Friday.

Sunday March 3d Fresh gales & clear weather the launch employed watering at Midnight hoisd Jy & main sail

Monday 4th Fresh gales from the SE & pleasant struck lower yards

Tuesday 5th The wind still from SE but moderate hoisd lower yards & top gallant masts

Wednesday 6th The wind SW at 2 Oclock the Capt came on board attended by several gentlemen of all nations to dine with him, at ½ past 4 two verses of Rule Brittania were sung & a salute of 5 guns fired, At Midnight the company dispersed All hands drunk.

Cadiz Bay U S B Sun March 1805

Thursday 7th & Saturday 9th The wather clear and pleasant hands variously employed

Sunday 10th The wather cloudy with N W at 12 moored, at 1 weighed anchor & put to sea Meridian set light sails, now employed braing & tuning sails,

Mr A & Myself not yet heard from the Capt.

Monday 11th Light breezes from the N W. & Monday wather sunset several sails in sight took in sail for the night. tacked ship occasionally. at day light the wind SE, made sail upon it

Meridian pleasant. Latt obs 36° 15' N.

Tuesday 12th Pleasant all sail set. at 2 the wind shifted to the N. took in sail & braced up. at 3 discovered several sails ahead supposed to be the English squadron beat to quarters & exercised the batteries, small arms & yards. At 6 spoke his B.M. ship Glory of 98 guns. Sir J. Orde R. Adm.l Commd.r hove too & sent the boat on board with a letter to the Adm.l Also Capt Brown the Master of an american ship in Cadiz went on board to endeavour to procure a passport to leave the port, but returned disappointed. (Nine Spanish prisoners came on board as passengers by the request of the Admiral at 9 made sail by the wind for Cadiz. made & took in sail as necessary during the night.

Meridian fresh breezes from the S & E the British squadron to leward. Cadiz light house S E by S 15 miles.

Latt obs 36° 42 N.

Off Cadiz H M S Brig Siren March 1805

Wednesday 13th Still blowing very heavy from the SE standing off & on Cadiz harbour under a heavy press of sail at Sunset Cadiz about 3 leagues and to windward, shortned sail during the night heavy gales.
at 9 in the morning struck top gallant masts, an American brig to leward beating up.
Meridian strong gales with a heavy sea. Latt obs 36°34 N
Thursday 14th Fresh gales & clear, throughout the night standing off & on under easy sail, in the morning the weather much moderated made sail.
Meridian close in with the land, at ½ past 1 stretched in to the bay & came too in 8 fath water. moored ship Starbd anchor to the N W &c. at 7 struck lower yards.
Mianight quite moderate.
Till Sunday 17th Fresh gales from N W, when the weather moderated sway'd up lower yards, top gall't masts & yards. loosed sails to dry.
Monday & Tuesday 19th Clear & pleasant weather the wind light from N E; crew variously employed.
Wednesday 20th The weather cloudy wind S W, received 2600 galls water, Carpenters painting the brig outside
Thursday 21st The wind variable, at ½ in the afternoon Lt Carol went sailing in the Barge & did not return till 5 o'clock leaving the brig during this time without a commissioned officer, & the Sailing Master too unwell to carry on duty consequently the charge of the vessel was left to an unwarranted officer.

Remained at Cadiz 'till Thursday afternoon the 28th nothing particular took place.

Friday 29th at 3 PM weighed anchor & beat out the harbour under all sail. ½ past 6 Mr Buda the Capts Secretary made his appearance in the steerage with two billets one addressed to Mr Anderson the other to me of which the following is a copy

Sir Siren March 27th 1805

The want of Officers of your grade underis it necessary you should return to duty, that by too long a suspension of your functions the service may not be injured however you will bear in mind that this does not acquit you of your late disorderly & improper conduct, and much will depend on your future behaviour how far you will be favored — yours &c Chs Stewart (Signed)

Mr Thomas Brown

Braced in the weather braces & edged away to S by W. at 10 discovered two sails one on the lee bow shewing two lights, the other on the weather bow with one, ½ past ten the two appeared to be standing for us, called all hands to quarters & cast loose the guns at 11 secured the guns again. Midnight pleasant at 1 shortened sail at 4 squared away & stood up the gut for Tangiers at 10 came too in the bay in 7 fath water. the Eastern point of the bay E by N.

The course from Cadiz to Cape Trafalgar by chart is S SE 8 leagues. Variation 1½ point westerly. From Trafalgar to Tangier bay S E by S. 9 leagues. From Tangier to Gibraltar N E by E. 8 or 9 leagues.

Draught abaft 13 6 in
forrd 11 . 6
By the stern 2 . "

30th Clear weather Wind N W. weighed the larboard anchor & let go the Starboard. condemned six fathom of the larboard cable.

Sunday 31st The wind from the Eastward. received Pratique Capt Stewart went on shore accompanied by Lt Burrows. Dr Archer, & Mr Lyon a passenger. at sun set the Capt returned, 3 gentlemen & several females came on board (passengers for Gibraltar) weighed & stood E. N E the Wind North.

Mianight pleasant standing in for Gibraltar bay. as we passed Cabarto point the spaniards fired several shot at us.

Monday, April 1st At 2 came too in the bay in 8 fathom water Moorish Castle N E by E. sent down top gallant yards. Gibraltar Bay.

Tuesday 2nd Moderate and pleasant. unbent the Starboard cable to tar & wormed it a fush. in the afternoon the brig drove about half a cables length in among the shipping. run the stage out & shifted our birth

Wednesday 3d The wind Westerly an american brig arrived 36 days from Providence (R I). Weighed, and shifted our birth again.

Thursday 4th At 1 O clock weighed and made sail the wind S E, made several stretches out, till we came abreast of Cabarto point. the wind hauling to the S & W bore up and run over to Gibraltar again. at sun set let go the anchor nearly in our old birth.

Friday 5th The wind S W. pleasant & clear. the launch employed watering An American ship arrived here in airing 34 days from N York having sprung a leak 6 days after she sailed. sent a number of men to assist in shifting her birth closer in shore.

Gibraltar Bay. U S Brig Siren April 1805

Saturday 6th Clear wather wind N W. sent 7 men on board the N Y ship to assist pumping. fillid 7 casks of Water.

Sunday 7th Gentle breezes and variable, received two launch loads of water, which completes our hold.

Monday 8th At 8 in the morning a gentle breze from the Eastward sent on board the Dart for our men found one of them had deserted, dispatched the barge & Gig on board several vessels to search for him. at 9 hoisted in the boats and weighed anchor & stood down the Gut. a fleet of English merchant men left Gibraltar for England about 40 sail under convoy of the Renown 74. Mercury 36 & Sophie 24 guns. Within abreast of Cabarta point several shots from the fort were fired at us, all of which fell short.

Meridian pleasant 80 sail of vessels in Gut. ½ past 12 hove too and sent dispatches on board the Brig Levant bound to N York. bore away NW in case of an American schooner which had been boarded by a spanish gun boat & standing in for Tariffa at 2 stood over to Tangier the schooner having anchored close in shore. at ½ past 3 let go the anchor in 12 fat. the E point of the bay. E N E a portuguese brig of war in the bay. sent down top gallant yards. and gave her a scope of 70 fathoms.

Ends with fresh gales from the Eastd clear and pleasant wather

Draught abaft 13 " 6 in
forward 11 " 6
By the stern 2 " "
" —

Tuesday 9th

Strong gales from the Eastward, about 1 O'clock discovered a French fleet of 17 sail of the line and frigates & two brigs standing along the Spanish coast to the Westward.

Wednesday 10th

The weather quite moderate near pratique The Captain went on shore.

Thursday 11th

The wind West weather clear and pleasant. at day light hoisted out the launch & sent her on shore.

Sailmakers engaged making anew for sail.

Moderate pleasant sounded round the Bay found the best anchorage, in 8 fathom water sandy bottom. bringing Cape Malabata and Gibraltar in a line, the Centre of Tangier NNW. Ruins of Tangier S½W. (12 hours) Off the Gut.

Friday 12th

Light airs from NW. at 2 hoisted in the boats. at 7 weighed and put to sea. two strands of the starboard cable were chafed through about one fathom from the clinch. at day light discovered two gun boats close under the Spanish shore standing for us. one of which fired a shot which fell about 100 yards astern shewed our colors and sent a boat on board him to demand the reason why he did it. shortly after the Boat swept up along side & the commander apologised to Capt S. having mistaken us for an English vessel.

Off the gut. U S Brig Lion April 1805

(Saturday 13th) Friday 12th continued.
he also informed us that the Spanish flut had
joined the French and left Cadiz.

Meridian light winds and pleasant all sail
set making the best of our way to Cadiz
Cape Trafalgar N 15° W. 5 L. Wind W by N.

Saturday 13th.

Clear pleasant weather at sunset Cape
Trafalgar N E by E. at 10 the wind increased furled
top gallant sails and double reefed topsails. at 6 in
the morning out reefs & bore away for Cadiz the light
house N E by N. at 8 came to anchor in 4 fathom water

Meridian first gales sent down top gallant yards
and launched top gt masts. (36 hours)

Cadiz bay Sunday 14th

The weather moderate sway'd up
top gallt masts & sent up the yards. receive pratique
during the night squally sent down top gallant yards
housed top gt masts and struck lower yards.

Thursday 18th Commences with moderate breezes
from N W at 3 P M weighed and made sail by the
wind; till 5 tacking off and on the town waiting for
the Captain. at 7 double reefed the topsails and
furled top gallant sails. Cadiz St house E by N 6 miles

Midnight pleasant standing S W the wind N W
spoke a schooner bound to Boston. at 2 the wind changed
to N by E squared away and stood S by W. at day light
could just discern Cape Spartel Br on larboard quarter
bearing E by N hauled our wind to the East and made
more sail. two small vessels in sight. unbent 5 fath
of cable being much damaged.

Meridian pleasant standing in the gut under
all sail, unstowed the anchors &c

Latt obs 36° 45 N

Tangier Bay. U S Brig Lion April 1805

Thursday 18th cont. at 2 P M shortned sail and a
3 anchord in Tangier bay in 10 fathom water. W point
of the bay N W 3/4 W. E point E by N 1/2 N. The Captain
went on shore. till Mianight cloudy weather. the
wind set in at N W. (36 hours)
Friday 19th Pleasant weather wind N W crew engaged
making cable plaits and mats.
Saturday 20th at 8 sent the barge on shore, weigh
and hove too in the bay. at 11 the boat returned
filled away and stood up the gut the wind S W
set Stering sails.
at 3 P M came too in Gibraltar bay. Moorish
castle bearing E by E.
Gibraltar. Sunday 21st Clear weather. sighted
the starboard anchor, being foul, let go the larb.
during the night squally, wind S E.
Monday 22nd at 4 P M a gentle breze from Westward
weighed anchor and beat over to Algezias, three
Portuguese Ships of war standing in.
Algezias. Tuesday 23d Clear Pleasant weather
at 10 received pratique the Captain went on shore &
returned in an hour and an half.

Meridian clear wind N W.
at 1 P M stood over to Gibraltar at 3 hauled
the main sail up and run round Europa point
at 9 at night hove too unan dress with topsails
Mianight Squally the Spanish Shore
in sight---

Wednesday 24th. At 1 am bore away unan easy sail at day light made sail. at 9 came too in Malaga bay in 14 fathom water. the Steple of the grand Cathedral N.½W. at 2 P.M. bore up and run in to the mole, run out the necessary warps and moored ship close unan the light house—

Thursday 25th Clear weather carpenters painting the barge. the launch engaged watering—

Thursday May 2nd. At 4 in the morning Unmoored ship and warped out the mole at 8 a breze sprung up from the Westward made all sail close hauled Meridian pleasant. beating down the spanish shore. the Carpenters commenced altering the gun slides. The brig 2 - 3 in by the stern. Obs 36° 43'

at Sunset Estapona point W.b.N 5 leagues—

Midnight dunday. unan easy sail tack[d] occasionally—

Friday 3d The wind from NNW to SW at times very squally made and shortned sail as necessary—

Meridian Obsd a point about 7 leagues and a to windward a number of vessels beating down. Obs 36° 27'.5

at 6 an American ship hoisted a signal of distress, we immediately hove too & she bore down to us & requested us to supply him with water. gave him 60 gallons, & made sail again. Midnight squally close unan Europa point

Saturday 4th The wind Westerly at day light the battery from Cabanta point fired three shot at us. & the spanish gun boats swept out and commenced a smart fire also, finding they paid no respect to our flag, we hove too & sent the boat along side of one of them to demand the reason. the commander supposed us to be an english brig, by our not hoisting

the private signal we gave to one of them some time ago. at 9 came too in Gibraltar bay in 30 fathoms
Sunday 5th at 4 in the morning a gentle breze from N.E. at 9 weighed & made all sail to the West.
Meridian pleasant 40 sail of vessels standing down the gut. at 2 anchored in Tangier bay. the Captain went on shore.

Monday 6th Fresh provisions issued to the crew, at 9 in the evening weighed & stood out the bay the wind at E.b.N. Midnight strong gales, beating up the gut=
Tuesday 7th " The wind continuing fresh, were obliged to shorten sail to a reefed fore sail & main top sail. At meridian the wind began to moderate 5 Portuguese vessels of war in the gut. at 3 sent up top gallant yards and made all sail. at 7 anchored in Gibraltar bay. at 10 squally let go the other anchor=
Wednesday 8th at 8 in the morning weighed the larboard anchor, and then moored ship — received sundry articles of provision on board —
Sunday 12th " Lt Spence & Mr Stuart, master, & two seamen went on shore to sick quarters.
Monday 13th a large fleet of English vessels arrived under convoy of 2, 3 sackers & other men of war.
Tuesday 14th The wind Easterly, the carpenters commenced caulking the quarter deck. at 10 unmoored, & sent all light sails. received orders to act as Sailing Master

Meridian pleasant hoisted in the boats at 1 weighed & put to sea under all sail at 6 the wind shifted to the westward, shortened sail & double reefed the topsails

Midnight squally wind blowing off and on under the lee of Gibraltar.

Algezirias. U S Brig Siren May 15th 1805 —

Wednesday 15th The wina westerly at day light the wather mou moarate, at 8 maae mou sail to bat wina Europa point.

Meraian pleasant, standing over to Algezirias. at 2 anchora in 12 fathom water sent a boat along sia an American brig coming in prova to be the Polly & nany of Battimou 35 days out boura to Triest. attainea by a Spanish Gt Boat.

Thursday 16th The wina still continuing Westerly riciva on boara sunal launch loaas of shingle ballast. part of which was laia in the spirit room

Friday 17th The wina light from SW wather clear, Meraian the wina East. hoistia in the boats Brig 1" 11" inches by the stern. (12 hours) —

		Cours	Wina	At Sea. U S B Siren Satd May 18th 1805 —
			ESE	Moarate buzes una pleasant at 2 wighea & stooa out. set staving sails fou ana aft, below & aloft — at 9 shortneasail
9	"	West		Mianight aubleufea the top
8	"	"	East	sails & hauled the F Sail up. Cape
8	"	"		Spartil SE BE 5 Leagues.
7	"	WBS		at 4 hauled up NE. at 10 close reefed
6	"			the topsails.
6	4			
6	4			
2	"	NEBN		
1	4			
1	4	NNE		Meraian fresh buzes a consider
1	4			able swell from the East.
1	4			
1	4			Obsia in 35° 46. N
1	4			
1	4			

H	K	F	Course	Wind	Sea. U S B Sun Sunday May 19th
1					
2					Fresh gales and hazy mixing off the
3					mouth of the straits, unan close reefd
4					topsails. A Spanish Barque passed
5					us standing to the N W
6					
7					
8					
9					Midnight won to the South.
10					
11					
12					
1					
2					
3					
4					at 11 exercisd small arms. fired at a
5					targ several excellent shots won
6					mand.
7					
8					
9					Cmas pleasant the wind light
10					from the S & East. a smooth sea
11					
12					Latt obsvd 35°. 42
					Allowed to have gone during these 24 h
					1. 4 pat per hour.

H	K	F	Course	Wind	Sea. U S B Sun Monday 20th May
1	1	"	NNE	SE	
2	1	"			Light winds and pleasant. at 3
3	1	"			discovered a sail from mast head on
4	2	"			our weather bow. made all sail by
5	4	"	NE		the wind in chase. Exercised great
6	6	"			guns &c. at 6 shortned sail in the
7	2	"	NNW		course of the chase. at 8 spoke her
8	1	"	NNE		an Amer^n brig from Leghorn, to Salem
9	1	"			
10	1	4	NE by N		at 7 in the morning discovered 3 sails
11	1	4	NE		on our weather quarter standing to the
12	1	4			westward.
1	1	"	~~SE by E~~		
2	1	"			
3	1	"	SSE		
4	1	"	SSE		Meridian dist and pleasant
5	1	4	SSE		standing to the S & W^d under topsails
6	1	4			double reefd.
7	1	4			
8	1	4			Latt obs 35° 49' N
9	2	4			
10	4	4			
11	3	"			
12	2	"			

Course for 24 hours
NE 14° W. Dist 25:
Dep 21. Diff 5 m.

* Allow for current
2 Points Variation
1 3/4 Points.

Wind E 6 1 S =

* except the second course.

K	F	Course	Wind	Sea. U.S.B Sirin Tuesday May 21st
2	"	SbW	East	Clear wather the wind light standing
1	4	½W		close hauled under easy sail. at 4 the
1	"			wind suddenly shifted to wnw squard
1	"			away to ESE. brat to quarters and exercised
1	4	ESE	wnw	the crew at quat guns. at 8 o clock hauled
2	"	South		up to the South a
2	"			
2	"			
1	"			
1	"			
1	"			From 12 to 4 O clock calm, when a
1	"			gentle breze sprung up from West. —
		Calm		at 8 made all sail in chase of two sails
				a head. at 10 ran short and sail the
1	"	SbE	west	chase proving to be Batteen boats
1	4	S		
1	"			
2	"	SbW		
4	"	SSE		Meridian dun top gallant sails
4	"			set. The town of Larache in Barbary
2	4	SSE		a head.
2	"	SW		Obsvd in 35° 19' N

K	F	Course	Wind	Sea. U S B Sirin Weanesday 22nd
				At 2 PM short and sail & hove too off the
				town of Larache. at 4 stood to the Nwd
				the town South 3 leagues.
5	"	NNE	SE	
4	"			
4	"			Mianight dun dose reefed the top
3	4			sails at day light discovered a sail on
2	"	NbE	"	our wather quarter standing to the
3	"			SE. brat to quarters & gave her a shot
5	"			after which she hun down to us. proved
6	"			to be the amer ship Trunship 29 days
5	"		west	from Salem. at 7 spoke another ship
5	"			Salem. at 9 bore away for the mouth
5	"			of the straits and made sail.
4	4			
2	"			
2	"	NW		Meridian anchored in Tanger bay
1	4			sent down top gallant yards. the Capt
3	"	ESE		went on shore.
1	"			
3	"	SbE		
6	"	SE		
6	"			Till Mianight the wind fresh from
				SW attended with rain

(36 hours)

Thursday 23d. Squally the wind Westerly two Imperial brigs arrived. Hoist provision issued to the ma
Saturday 25th Sent up topgallant yards. hoisted in the boats, at 1 PM weighed & stood to the East ward all sail. at 4 a severe squall furled all sail but the fore sail. ½ past 4 set double reefed topsails & hauled up for Algeziras. sent the barge on shore, & then run over to Gibraltar at 7 anchored in 8 fathom water. Moorish castle SEbE.
Midnight squally with rain.
Sunday 26th Pleasant. The Ship Ann of Baltimore arrived. Laden with provision & ammunition for the squadron
Monday 27th Moored ship & unbent the light sails. Rear Admiral Knight visited the brig.
Tuesday 28th Received a quantity of provision from the store ship. weather pleasant.
Wednesday 29th The wind Easterly. received a stream anchor from the store ship (weight 720 lbs).
Thursday 30th. Early in the morning sent the launch on shore for a cable for the store ship, both of hers having been slipped by the Sea horse Frigate.
Friday 31st. Clear weather received sunday articles on board.
Saturday June 1st. The wind easterly. ½ past 9 unmoored at 11 weighed and made all sail for Tangiers.
Meridian hazy. at 2 abreast of Tariffa two shot were fired from the fort at us. ½ past anchored in Tangiers.
Sunday 2nd. at Meridian weighed & made sail by the wind for Gibraltar Sunset Europa point E½N 5 ms
Midnight the wind moderate from NNE.

1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7	6	"	ebn	west
8	6	"		
9	6	"	east	"
10	6	"		
11	6	"		
12	6	"	"	"

at 8 in the evning hoisted in the launch, sent the barge & men to assist the stone to get unaway at 9 a pleasant breze from Wnwd. at 10 wighed & run out.. unaway topsails. at 11 the barge returned having the ston ship clear of Europa point=

Midnight pleasant the stone ship not in sight. ¼ before 1 bore too abreast the rock= at 6 discovered the ship some distance to the Eastward, made sail. *

at 9 shortned sail

Europa point bearing NNW 3 leagues distant

Meridian pleasant running unaway four sail T & T gt sails. the ship close unaway our Larbd quarter Obsvd in 36° 31' N= N 50° E. dist 40'. D 26. Dep 31. D long. 38. Lon 1° 37' W

Monday 3d. Light variable from NE & ENE & ESE away for the rock. at Meridian the mean light & variable, anchored in the bay.

Tuesday 4th Ditto Ditto Ditto

Wednesday 5th Ditto Ditto Ditto

at 12 Fired a salute of 15 guns in commemoration of His Majesty's birth day. received 1..10 in cable & one ¼ in hawser.

(12 Hours).

At Sea. U S Brig Lion Thursday June 6th 1805

1	6	4	E½S	west	Moarate breze and pleasant weather. standing along the
2	7	"			Spanish coast at 5 unrove the end of the ships small bower
3	7	"	ESE		cable on board and made all sail, a ship in sight off our starboard
4	7	"			quarter standing up.
5	7	"			
6	7	"			
7	5	6			
8	6	"			
9	6	"			
10	6	"			
11	8	"			
12	9	"			Mianight fush breze and pleasant. at 7in the morning the
1	9	"			wind baulk more to the southard. took in the lee stuning sails
2	7	"			& set water sail &c =
3	7	"			
4	6	"			
5	5	"			
6	5	"			Meridian clear & pleasant. kept away two points to the North
7	5	4		SW	& set larboard stuning sails again. cast off the ships bower cable &
8	8	"			sent her a 7 inch hawser for a tow rope -
9	9	"			Observed in 36° 40' North.
10	8	"			
11	7	"			Course N 7° E. Dist 16 1/2. Dlt 9. Dep 16 2/3. Dlong 3° 2 3/3. Lon in 1° 14' W
12	5	4	ESE		Variation 2 points -

1	4	"	ebn	West	Clear pleasant weather, the westerly wina increasing very fast
2	4	"			at 4 took in the larboard stuning sails --
3	2	"			
4	2	"			
5	2	"			
6	2	"			
7	2	"			
8	1	4			
9	1	"			
10	2	6	"	South	Mianight calm & cloudy at 1 a buze from N W set the
11	2	4			larboard stuning sails & took the starboard ones in. 1/2 past 2 the
12	2	"			wina NNE took all the stuning sails in, & braced up the yard
1	-	-	-		board main tack & set stay sails -- at 8 cast off the ship's
2	2	"	SE	NW	tow rope.
3	1	4	ebn	NbE	
4	1	"	E bS	NNE	
5	1	"	SbE	EbS	
6	1	"			
7	2	"	SbE 1/2 E		Meridian pleasant weather all sail set by the wina. the
8	4	"	South		stow ship unan our lee - Observed in 36° 43' North
9	4	"	NNE	---	
10	2	"			
11	3	"	nebn	--	Course N 85° E. dist 37: Dlat 3: Dep ~~E~~ 37: Dlon 47: Lon in 0° 28' W
12	3	6	NbE	---	Variation 2 points.

At Sea. A S Brig Siren Saturday June 8th 1805

1	8	"	north	E by E	
2	7	4			Fresh breezes still a head saw sail in sight beating up
3	6	"	N by E		the straits at 3 double reefed the topsails & sent down top
4	4	4	north	-	gallant yards the ship not able to keep up with us -
5	4	4			
6	4	"			
7	2	2	S E by E		
8	2	6	E by E		at 7 tuned one reef out the topsail & braced a main tack
9	3	"	E by S / S		
10	3	"	E / S		
11	4	"	E by S		
12	4	"	E by E		
1	3	4	E by S / S		
2	3	4			Midnight dirty hauled up the main sail the ship
3	3	"	E by E		about two miles astern - at 4 brought too a Spanish ship from
4	2	4			Almeria bound to Minorca at 6 close reefed the topsails
5	3	"	S E by E		the weather squally - at 10 wore ship
6	3	"			
7	2	"			
8	2	"			
9	3	"	S E / E		Meridian fresh breezes a heavy swell from the Eastward
10	3	"	S E / S		the ship close under our lee.
11	3	4	N by W		Observed in 37° 1' North
12	4	4			N 35 E. Dist 22: Dlatt 18: Dep 13: Dlon 16: Lon in 52' West

Variation 2 points

She wind varying from E by E to - Shallow 1/4 Reeway on all the courses -

At Sea. U. S. Brig Siren Sunday June 9th 1805.

1	4	"	nnw	nE	The wind still ahead and blowing fresh at times.
2	4	4			at 2 hauled top gallant masts & wore Ship at 4 let one reef
3	2	4	ESE		out. The Spanish coast in sight to windward-
4	2	2			
5	2	4	ESS		
6	2	4	SEbS		
7	2	4	SE.E		
8	1	"			
9	1	"			
10	1	"			
11	1	4	ESE		
12	B				Midnight squally made & shortned sail as occasion required
1	2	4			to keep the ship in sight- ½ past 7 spoke a Danish brig. at 9
2	3	"			sway up top gallt masts & yards & made sail. at 11 Calm
3	2	4			
4	3	"			
5	2	4	SE		
6	2	"	SEbE	The wind variable	
7		laying too			hauled the courses up.
8	1	"			
9	1	"			
10	2	4	SE		Moderate pleasant laying under top & top gallant sails
11	}	1			several sails in sight.
12	}				

Saw Boats & Vessels at various times.

Observed in 36° 54' North.

Course S 74° E. Dist 25: Dist 7: Dep 24. D Lon 30: Lon in 0° 15' East.

Variation 2 points

At Sea. U S Brig Siren Monday June 10th 1805

1	1	4	SE	NE	
2	1	4	East		
3	3	2	EbS.½.S		
4	3	4	SEbE		
5	2	4	SEbE		
6	3	4			
7	3	4	ESE		
8	2	"	SEbE		
9	1	"	ESE		
10	3	"			
11	4	4			
12	2	"			
1	1	4	SE		
2	1	4			
3	1	4			
4	1	4			
5	1	4			
6	1	"	ebn	west	
7	1	"			
8	4	4			
9	4	4	East		
10	4	4			
11	5	"			
12	5	4			

Allow 2 Points Variation

Light airs weather pleasant.
at 4 single reefed the topsails & furled top gallant sails
at 7 took in another ref. the wind freshening & the ship
a long distance astern

Midnight squally at 4 almost calm hauled the
courses up. at 6 in the morning the wind from the West
at 8 made sail & stood East.

at 11 scrubed the best anchor in the fore channels & got
the stream anchor on the bow.
Meridian pleasant running under top gallant sails
the Barbary coast in sight.

Observed in 36° 44' North
Course S 80° E. Dist 58: Dlat 10: Dep 57: Dlon 1° 11: Lon in 1° 29 East
Variation 2 points

At Sea. U S Brig Siren Tuesday June 11th 1805

1	5	6	East	West	Clear pleasant wather the wind moderate & favora-
2	5	6			
3	5	4			
4	4	"	ESE		ble at 2 sent a tow rope to the ship & made more sail
5	3	"			
6	3	"			
7	4	4			
8	4	"			
9	4	"			
10	4	"			
11	4	"			Mianight clear & pleasant all sail set-
12	3	4			pr past 4 Cape Tenis SBE 9 leagues - it is doubtfull whether
1	4	"			the point of land is Cape T. or Abeta.
2	3	4			
3	2	6			
4	2	"			
5	2	"			at 8 calm took in sail & cast the ship off two sails in
6	1	4			sight bound to the Eastward
7	1	4			Meridian pleasant. The appearance of a westerly wind
8					again. Observed in 37° 12' N
9					
10		"		Calm	Course N 66° E Dt 69. Dlat 28'. Dep 63. Dlon 1° 19'. Lon 2° 48' East
11					
12					From the bearings of Cape Tenis. my reckoning is about 20 miles too far East-
		"			

At Sea. U S Brig Siren Wednesday June 12th 1805=

1					
2					
3	2	6	SE"	ENE	
4	4	2			
5	3	"	"		
6	2	"	NNE ½ E		
7	5	"	"		
8	4	"	NNE		
9	5	"	NEbE ½ E		
10	4	"	NNE		
11	4	"	NEbN		
12	4	"			
1	2	4	NEbN ½ N		
2	3	"	NNE		
3	3	4	NNE ½ E		
4	3	4			
5	3	2	NNE ½ E		
6	3	4			
7	3	6			
8	4	4			
9	5	"	NNE		
10	5	4	NNE ½ E		
11	5	"	NNE		
12	5	"			

Winds variable

Attacked 2 Boats Canoes from ½ Past 5 PM

Calm, clear and pleasant. the Ann still in Company at 2 the wind again sprung up from the Eastward hauled to & stood to the SE. ½ past 5 tacked ship single reefed the topsails & furled top gallant sails at 7 took in another reef & sent down top gallantyards —

Midnight first gales a heavy swell at 1 set the square main sail, took in after sail & Jibb

Meridian first breezes & pleasant the Ships observations

Observed in 38° 20' North —

Course N 15° W Dt 70: Lat 68. Dep 18: Dep 23: Lon 2° 25' E

Variation 2 points —

At Sea U S Brig Siren Thursday June 13th 1805

1	5	"	N E b N ½ N	East		
2	3	2	N N E			
3	3	1	N E b N			
4	3	4				
5	3	4				
6	3	4				
7	3	4	S b E			
8	2	4				
9	2	"				
10	3	"	South			
11	3	4				
12	3	4	S b E			
1	3	5	N N E			
2	3	"				
3	4	2	N b E			
4	4	2				
5	4	2	N ½ E			
6	4	"				
7	3	4				
8	3	"	S E ½ E			
9	2	4	S E b S			
10	2	4	S b E ½ E			
11	2	"	S b E			
12	1	6				

Winds variying

Allow 3/4 Point-Leeway on all courses.

Fresh breezes still ahead, with a heavy sea. the Ship unan our lee, at 4 a sail in sight to winaward at 6 let and out the topsails & tacked at 7 hauled the main sail up & passed a big unan Ragusa colors at 9 spoke a brig from Venice, boarded main tack.

Midnight pleasant tacked. at 7 tacked again. Sent up top gallant yards & set the sails at 9 furled them -

Meridian pleasant tacked. Crew employed shifting the cables &c Observed in 38° 49' N-

Course N 89° E. Dt 29. Dlat 29' Dep 4'. Dlon 5'. Lon in 2° 30' E-

Variation 2 points.

At Sea. U S Brig Siren Friday June 14th 1805

1	4	4	nebn	Winds Easterly & variable	Clear pleasant weather, wind still ahead. the ship astern at 3 hauld the courses up. discovered the islands of Majorca & Cabrera ahead. at 6 the N end of Cabrera NNE. Sand CBS. long in per bearings 2° 8'. East. long in per account 2° 40' E my reckoning 32 miles too far east. at 8 made more sail & tacked ship
2	4	4			
3	4	4	nne		
4	2	"			
5	2	"			
6	2	4			
7	2	"	ne		
8	1	"			
9	1	"	south		
10	1	"			
11	1	"			
12	1	"		Steering to the South	
1					
2	1	4			Midnight pleasant Shortned Sail during the night to permit the ship to keep way with us.
3	1	"			
4	1	"			
5	"	1			
6	"	"			
7	"	"			Meridian pleasant. Cabrera 10 miles distant. long in per bearings of the land 2° 20' East. Observed in 38° 58' N
8	"	"			
9	"	"			
10	"	"			
11	"	"			The S Point of Cabrera is in 39° 10' N & Lon 2° 23½' East. long.
12	"	"			The land we took for cape Tenis on the 11th proved to be Albata.

At Sea. U S Brig Siren Saturday June 15th 1805

1	2	"	E by N	S by E	
2	1	4	N E by E		
3	1	4	N N E		Weather pleasant & clear the wind from the South & East
4	1	4			the ship under our lee at 3 set flay sails & royals & at 4 took them in, 5 tacked furled top gallant sails & single reefed the
5	2	"	N E by N		
6	2	"	E N E		
7	2	"	E by S		top sails
8	3	"			
9	1	"	E by S. ½ S	½ bowt the way	
10	½				
11					
12					from 10 to Midnight calm when a gentle breze sprung up from S S E, set top gallant sails
1	2	4	E S E	South	
2	2	"			
3	1	"	East		
4					
5	1	4	E by S		
6	1	4	E S E		
7	3	"			Meridian gentle breze from South. under low sail, top & top gt sails. Observed in 39° 42' N —
8	2	4			
9	2	2			
10	1	4		W S W	Course N 64° E. Dt 32: Dlat 14. Dep 29: Dlon 37: lon in 2° 57' East.
11	1	"			Variation 2 westerly.
12	1	"			

At Sea U S Brig Lynx Sunday June 16th 1805

1	2	..	South	WSW	1	
2	1	6	ESE			Gentle buzes from WSW the stern ship some distance astern
3	1	4				hauld by the wind for the ship to come up. at 1 bore away ESE
4	1	4				maae signal for the ship to make more sail, set royals & t'gs
5	1	6				gallant staving sails. at 5 the wind hauled to the north.d braced
6	3	..	SEbE	N&E-		up- & shortned sail. at 6 unfurled topsails
7	3	..	SE½E			
8	3	..	SEbE			
9	6	6				
10	4	4				
11	5	4				Mianight fresh buzes & cloudy. made & took in sail as occasion
12	5	4	SEbE½E			required-
1	3	4	ESE			
2	6	..				
3	7	..				
4	4	..				
5	5	..	SEbE½E			at 8 let a reef out & hoaled main tack
6	5	..				Meridian fresh buzes Observed in 38° 44' N—
7	5	..	SEbE			course S74°E dist 100: Dlat 28: Dep 96: Dlon 2°3: Lon in 5°5' East
8	5	4				Variation 2 points E
9	4	6				
10	3	4	SE½E			
11	6	..	SE½E			
12	6	..	SE			

Winds from NE- ½ Point Leeway on all the winds from 6 PM.

At Sea. U S Brig Enterprise Monday 17th June 1805 -

1	4	4	E SE	N E	Allow 1 Point-Lee way & setting of the sea.
2	4	2			First Luzes from N E. wather pleasant 1/2 part reefd the
3	5	6			topsails at 10 the ship close up with us, let them out again
4	6	6			
5	6	6			
6	6	6			
7	6	6			
8	6	4			
9	6	..			Mianight light winds with rain
10	3	..			made & shortned sail during the night as necessary
11	1	..			a heavy swell setting from the southward.
12	1	..			
1	3	..			
2	4	..			
3	6	..			
4	6	..			
5	5	..	SE by E	E by E	at 11 let aunsail & set top gallant sails.
6	5	..	SE 1/2 E		Mucian cloudy with rain the ships close unan one an
7	5	..	SE		the winds shifted to the S & W. Obsn 38° 13' North. ended on
8	2	4			as we had but one sight at the sun the observation cant be dep
9	3	..	SE by S		the Latt by D R bring 38° 16 N. agreeing nearly with the obsn which I conclud
10	2	4	SE 1/2 S		was not so incorrect as supp
11	1	4	SE by E 1/2 E		Course S 72 E dist 99. Dlat 31.' Lep 94: Dlon 2° 1.' Lon in 7° 2.' E. obsd =
12	1	4	S E		Variation 2 points =

At Sea U S Brig Siren Tuesday June 18th 1805

1	8	..	SEbE	wind
2	8	..	ESE	
3	7	"		
4	7	"		
5	6	3		
6	6	..		
7	6	..	SEbE	
8	6	..	"	
9	5	..	ESE	
10	6	..		
11	6	..		
12	6	..		
1	7	3		
2	6	4		
3	6	4		
4	6	4		
5	4	4		
6	4	4		
7	7	..		
8	7	..	SEbE	
9	8	2		
10	7	4		
11	8	..		
12	8	4		

Weather cloudy 1/4 past 12 the wind shifted from WSW to WNW, a severe squall of wind, rain, thunder & lightning furled top gallant sails & close reefed the top sails & hauled the Fore sail up. at 6 set F.S. a sail in sight to the SW. standing to the East: which we supposed to be a Barbary cruizer—

Midnight pleasant at 3 let away out the top sails & set top gallant sails. at day light discovered the Barbary shore at 6 took the ship in tow & made all sail—

Meridian fresh breezes, Isle of Zembra E 13 W = 20 miles—
Observed in 37° 35' North—

a very heavy swell setting to the SE during these 24 hours. allow 16 miles

Course S 77 1/2 E. Dist 175: Lat 38: Dif 171: Dep 217: Lon in 10° 39'—

Variation 1 1/2 points— Centre Isle of Z is in 37° 15' N. 10° 48' E

Long in per bearings 10° 45' E. By which I find my reckoning is only 6 miles too far

At Sea. U S Brig Enon Wednesday June 19th 1805 =

1	8	..	SE	WNW	
2	8	..			
3	8	..			
4	7	..			
5	8				
6	7	6			
7	6	..			
8	7	..	SEBE		
9	8	..			
10	6	3			
11	6	2			
12	8	..		..	
1	8	3			
2	7	2			
3	7	2			
4	6	4			
5	7	"			
6	6	4			
7	7	..			
8	7	..			
9	7	..	SE	..	
10	6	4			
11	7	..			
12	8	..			

Clear pleasant wather the wind still favorable a heavy swell from the North. carried away the tow rope about one fathom from our stern shortned sail - at 4 double reefed the topsails. at 8 abeast of Pantalaria at 10 made more sail

Midnight clear & pleasant at 8 in the morning made more sail at 10 saw Goza ahead.

Moderate pleasant made all sail South point of Goza SE. Observed in 36° 18' N

Course S 65° E. dist 182: Dist 77: Dep 165: Lon 3° 27: Lonin 14° 12 E.

The harbour of Valette is in Latt 36° N & Long 14° 34' E —

Malta. U S Brig Siren June 1806=

Wednesday 19th In the afternoon hove to abrea
the harbour of Malta & sent the gig on shore
by her return we learnt that an Honorable peace
was concluded between us & the tripolitans.
run into the harbour & made signal for the Am
to follow.

Till the 22nd mann quarantine employed wate
ing & painting Ship. guns &c—

The 24th the Constitution Comm Rodgers arrived
the 26 weighed & warped out the Comm. & Stor
Ship in &c.

Mediam pleasant wind SE—

The 29th at 7 in the morning arrived a Syra-
cuse with an convoy.

all the American Squadron in the bay.

U S Brig Siren July 1805. Syracuse.

July 2nd 1805. An exchange of officers took place Captain Stewart being appointed to command the Essex, Captain Smith & officers late of the Viper took the command. all the officers of the Siren followed their commander - Capt Stewart informed me I was to remain on board as Sailing master. on the 5th Capt Smith shewed me the following letter from the Comm° as nearly as I can recollect.

Sir. I have ordered Mr Bernard Henry on board the Brig Siren under your command you will therefore assign him Such duty as his rank entitles him to. yours &c Jno Rodgers -

On the 7th I received the following from the Com°.

U S S Constitution July 7th

Sir, you will repair on board Gun Boat N° 11. & commence fitting her for Sea, without one moments delay, for the present you will receive your orders from Lieut Porter. yours &c Jno Rodgers.

The President Sailed for America on the 8th the John. Adams & 8 gun boats arrived, I again was out of commission by the following letter

Sir, July 8th

On receipt of this you will remove all Such articles as are likely to be stolen from G B N° 11. & place them in Such situation as Mr Dyson may direct from whom you will take a receipt. Place the boat in a secure situation & apply to the Com°. for further orders. yours D Porter. Lt

U S Sloop Hornet July 10th

On the 10th received the following

Sir/ U S S Constn July 10th 1805

You are desired to report yourself to Lt Jno Evans commanding the U S Sloop Hornet as having been appointed to act as Sailing master of said Sloop. your Obt Servt

Mr Thos: Brown

to the Ladies of Spain

Syracuse. U S Cutter Hornet July 1805

Thursday 11th Joind the Hornet Sam. Evans Comm. per ordrs from Comm. Rodgers. Cnas Pleasant.
Friday 12th Pleasant, wind WNW. mounted two more brass 9 pounders, through the night dd. the Enterprize arrivd with 5 gunboats from Priest.
Meridian wind from SE. weather Pleasant.
Saturday 13th recivd an anchor from the store ship at 7 am the signal was made for the fleet to unmoor at 11 the Siren, Nautilus and the 8 American Gun boats weighed and beat out.
Meridian Pleasant wind SSE. unmoored
engaged
Sunday 14th at 2 PM all the remaining part of the squadron put to sea. at 6 weighed & made several tacks in the bay to try our sails, at 9 the wind suddenly shifted let go the anchor close in shore. Midnight calm towd further off shore recivd 196. 32 lb wind shot. 1 barrel of musquet ball and a keg of powder
Meridian winds SW. employed in stowing the hold
Monday 15th. discovered that our topsteers were sprung sent the topsail yard down. at 6 PM lowered down the C J yard unrigged & sent the topmast down. ½ past 6. towed out the harbour. ½ past 7 a breeze sprung up from SSW. an english schooner standing in, at 10 a very fresh breeze. bore away for Syracuse ½ past anchored with a scope of 55 fathoms. let go the larboard anchor in 9 fathoms.

Turn over the next half.

Malta. No. S. Cutter Hornet July 1805

Saturday 20th Commences with a fresh breeze from the N.E this afternoon Carpenters from Shore employed caulking Ships decks Got 5 Men from the John Adams, Thro' the night a light breeze from the South.a and Eastward, At 11 Rigged out the new flying Jibboom

Meridian clear and pleasant. Wind N.N.E

Sunday 21st Commences clear and pleasant. Wind from the North.a Eastward,

Thro' the night a fresh breeze from the Northward -

Meridian moderate and pleasant. Carpenter employed making a Jibb. by Jibboom. Crew variously employed

Monday 22d Commences with a light breeze from the Northard, At ½ past 6 squally the Constitution dragged her Anchor about a cables length. At 8 let go our larboard anchor under foot, Thro' the night stile blowing fresh.

Meridian more moderate, and pleasant.

Tuesday 23d Commences moderate and pleasant. Wind from the North.a and westward

At 4 A.M. the Commodore made the Signal for the fleet to unmoor which was immediatly done At ½ past 5 the Signal was made for the fleet to get underway At ½ past the fleet weighed and Stood of the Harbour of Malta, from 8 tile 12 Standing near shore under easy Sail

Meridian Moderate and pleasant

Lat. Obs.a 36° 3'

U S Cutter Hornet July 1805

Wednesday 24th Moderate breezes from NW. the
weather clear and pleasant, the fleet in the est
lisbea order of sailing at Sun set the town of
Malta SW½W. through the night the com
light. during the morning several signals were
made Meridian the coast of sicily in sight
Obs in 36° 24' N

Thursday 25th Pleasant the wind from the W.
steering NNW the fleet in Comp.y till 4 made
shortened sail as occasion required to keep in our
station, exercised great guns. through the night
pleasant at Sunrise Gozo point NbW.
Meridian pleasant. Town of Malta SbE 15 miles
winds NbW. Obs in 36° 10' N.

Saturday 27th Light airs from NW. at 5 set Squar
sail & top gallant sail. Sun set Gozo in sight at 9
a breze from SE. at 11 several signals were made
but we could not distinguish them. Gozo S½E.
Meridian pleasant. Obs in 36° 30' S.

Sunday 28th The wind from the SE. weather
warm at 2 lost sight of Gozo. got up the steering
sail boom & set the sail
during the night calm & hazy at day light the
airs from the NW. took in the squar sail the
fleet steering on the starboard tack at 6 tack
to the Westward.

Meridian light airs & fair weather
Obs in 36° 28' N.

U S Cutter Hornet July 16th 1805=

Tuesday 16th Fuft gales & clear weather, commenced stripping the mast. ¼ past 6 swayed the new tupsle tus aloft & began to rig the mast. at 9 finished setting up the rigging at 11 weighed the larboard anchor & hawser on the starboard. at 4 in the morning weighed & towed out the harbour at 8 swayed up the topmast from 8 to 11 swayed the CJ & topsail yard ent the topsail & set it. made several tacks to weather cape M D pond=

Meridian wina SSE. M D pond NNE 3 leagues

Obs in 37° 1' N.

Weanesday 17= Pleasant all sail set standing along the land at 4 a light breze from NE. set the square sail & top gallant sail, 20 min past 4 carried the topmast away in the cap. cleared the wreck & set the carpenter to scarf both pieces. Sun set Cape Passaro NW ½ N. a number of strange sails in sight at 7 lowered down the CJ yard & swayed up the topmast. in setting up the rigging the mast sprung in its ola place. ½ past 8 swayed the CJ yard up

Mianight moderate breze sprung up from the Westward at 4 fresh brezes single reefed the main sail at 7 moderate let them out=

Meridian fresh brezes & hazy. 36° 8' N.

Thursday 18th Fuft gales from NW, steering WSW ½ past 1 discovered the island of Malta to windward= at 5 calm with a rough sea from mianight till 4 standing in for the land with a moderate breze from SW. at daylight discovered ourselves to the S & E.

Thursday July 18th (Contin.)

of the town bore away along the land at 6 calm at
the breze sprung up from NE. at 10 anchored in
the outer cove of Malta harbour. found all the
squadron that left Syracuse the 14th here ready
for sea. Meridian bore in a down the GJ yard &
sent the top mast down =

Friday 19. The wind variable received a new top
mast, at 1 a fresh breze from NE the sloop dragged
about ½ a cables length let go the larboard anchor
during the afternoon rigged the top mast, swayed the
GJ & top sail yards & bent the top sail
Through the night fresh breezes from the East
at day light warped up to our old birth
received a quantity of different stores &c =

Monday July 29th Moderate breezes & sultry at 3
the signal was made to the Swin to tow boat No 3.
½ past 4 saw a part of Sicily bearing NE. at 5 the Con
stellation made all sail & was out of sight at Sun set =

Midnight pleasant from 2 to 4 calm, when a
gentle breze sprung up from the East made more sail
at 11 the Essex cast off the Franklin and bore down
for us. Meridian pleasant all the squadron
in sight Cape St Mark NBE. Cape Licata ENE.
Wind SW. Obs in 36° 55' N

Tuesday 30th Moderate & pleasant. ½ past Meridian
the Essex took us in tow. ½ past 2 saw Pantellaria bear
ing WBN 15 leagues. ½ past 5 set the top mast stay
sail, rigged & swayed out the spritsail yard at 7 the
NW end of Pantellaria WBN. SE end WBS. ½ past 10
took in the top gallant sail

U S Cutter Hornet July 1805

Tuesday 30th Contin.
Wind SSW. Mianight hazy- at 2 the Esex Shortned sail to keep in her station, in sight the same, at 7 saw Cape Bon ahead. ½ past 11 cast off the Essex's tow line.

Meridian Pleasant. C. Bon WNW. 37° 7' N-

Wednesday 31. Moderate breezes & variable at ½ past 1 the wind from the Eastward set all Sail at 3 saw a Sail to the westward supposed to be the Vixen, the Commodore made the signal of the day to her, & immediately after hoisted the Vixens distinguishing number, at 6 saw a large sail to the windward which proved to be the Constellation at 7 the W point of Tunis bay bore NW ½ N. Cape Bon E ½ E. island Zimbra CBS ½ S. at 9 the night signal was made (being two on the starboard tack) how two under a double reefed main Sail --

Mianight squally at 1 W 12 was made, wore wind ½ past 2 nearly calm made all Sail Sail ½ past 7 the Commodore made signal for the Enterprize to tow the Franklin, ½ past 8, 57 (follow my motions &c) ½ past 11 548 (form the order of sailing) 10 min past 11 872 (prepare to hoist american colours) 5 min before 12 353 (the Commo. will haul the wind)

Meridian wind fresh from the Southward Cape Carthage SWbW ½ W, Farina point NBE Cape Bon East. No 71 was made to the squadron

Obsin 37° 5' N

Thursday 1st of August.

Fresh breezes and pleasant, the Nautilus close in shore with a Signal up for the Consul. At 10 minutes past 12 the Esex and ourselves made No. 12 12 (Understand do not the Signal)

Thursday August the 1st (Continued)

The Commodore answered it by hoisting 877 (prepare to Anchor) At 3 a boat Came from the Constitution with a Copy of the order of Anchoring made Several Tacks to gain our station, At 4 Came too with the Larboard Anchor in 8 fathoms water and gave her a Scope of 45 fathoms, Carthage point bearing N½E the Galetta W½N the Constitution E by S the Signal 61 was made to the Franklin. At 6 the Signal was made to speak the Hunteley. At ½ past 6 the Signal 1190 was made Send down Top Gt yds. At 7 the Signal (No. 175) was made to let go another anchor. let go the Starboard anchor and gave her 15 fathoms Cable. Midnight fresh Gales and Sultry. At 8 moderate weighed the Starboard Anchor the Hunteley Close in shore with the Signal up for the Consul. At ½ past 9 a boat Came out to her she haul up for the Commodore

Meridian fresh breezes from the NE unbent the Square Sail to Repair it.

Friday 2d

Fresh Gales and hazy at 1 the U.S. Ship arrivd from Syracuse, bent the Sheet Cable and got the Anchor of the Gunwhale. Thro' the night moderate, At ½ past 8 hoosed Sails to dry, At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial. At 9 the wind fresh from N.E. furled Sails.

Meridian pleasant Crew employed making Gaskets &c

Tunis Bay, U. S. Cutter Hornet —

Saturday August 3d Fresh breezes from the N.E. and Clear pleasant Weather. At Sun set the Signal was made to send down Top Gall yards. Thro' the night more moderate At 8 No. 598 to the Constellation (Guard) At 9 No. 909 (Punishment) At 10 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial. A maring was punished through the fleet for Muting. Set up the Lower and Topmast Rigging

Meridian pleasant Wind light from N.E. —

Sunday 4th Pleasant Weather. At 1 the Signal was made for to Return the Signal Books of the fleet. At Sun Set the Signal was made to send down Top Gall yards Thro' the night moderate and pleasant. At 8 Signal was made to send up Top Gall yards. the Signal was made the Congress to take the Guard for the 24 hours. At 9 the Signal 995. (all Captains. two Turks Swan on board from shore we immediatly Sent them on board the Constitution

Meridian Clear and pleasant Wind from N.E

Monday 5th Clear and pleasant Wind stile N.E At ½ past 3 the Vixen and Nautilus weighed and beat out of the Bay At Sun Set Signal was made send down Top Gall yards, Thro the night fresh breezes from the North and Westw. At ½ past 6 got 2 Caulkers from G. Boat No. 8 & Commenced Caulking the main deck At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial

Meridian Wind pleasant from N.E. —

Juni's Bay, U. S. Cutter Hornet

Tuesday August 6th Moderate breezes from the North^a and Eastward. At Sun Set the Vixen and Nautilus Arrived Thro' the night moderate breezes, At 6 Sent on board the Vixen feet of plank the Wind Westerly. At 8 the Signal was made Send up Top Gall Yards. & to the John Adams to take the Guard. At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial

Ends pleasant Wind from N. E.

Wednesday 7th Commences with pleasant breezes from N E Sun Set the Signal was made to Send down Top Gall yards At 8 the Vixen and Nautilus Sailed. Thro' the night Moderate At 8 A.M. the Signal was made to Send up Top Gall yards to the Sloop to take the Guard At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial

Meridian Clear and pleasant. Wind from N.E.

Thursday 8th Fresh breezes from N.E. At 3 the Vixen and Nautilus Arrived, At 4 the wind fresh from the Eastward at Sun Set the Signal was made to Send down Top Gall yards At 8 Cleared away the Sheet Anchor, Thro' the night fresh Gales from E.S.E in the morning more moderate Stowed the Sheet Anchor. At made the Signal to Send up Top Gall. yards and to the Vixen to take Guard. At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for Court Martial

Meridian the Wind from the Northward.

Friday 9th Fresh breezes and pleasant weather At 1 the Signal to let go a Second Anchor Cleared away and let the Sheet Anchor with a Scope of 7 fathoms. At Sun Set made the Signal to Send down Top Gall yards Thro' the night fresh breezes from N W. At 5 A.M. the Nautilus Sailed, At 8 the Signal to the Enterprize to take the Guard. Sail maker making a Jib by Jib. Meridian heavy Gales from N.W.

Saturday August 10th Fresh Gales and a rough Sea, At ½ past 5 the Nautilus Anchored shortly after the Commodore made the Signal to her to get underway. At 6 the Nautilus stood out of the Bay. Thro' the night fresh breezes. At 7 the Signal was made the Enterprize Repair on board all Captains, Signal was made the Constellation to take the Guard. At 9 the Congress made the Signal for a Court Martial. At 11 the Vixen Sailed

Meridian fresh Gales from N.N.E. the Enterprize under way. an imperial brig going in.—

Sunday 11th Commences with fresh Gales from N.N.E. Sun Set more moderate, Midnight Clear and pleasant a Gentle breeze from the North^a and Westw^d At 8 the Signal was made the Congress to take the Guard. Weighed and Stowed the Sheet Anchor. At ½ past 8 the Signal was made to Return all Signal books

Meridian fresh Gales from N.E. & Cloudy Cleared away the Sheet Anchor. two Ragusa brigs & a greek ship were permitted to pass out —

Monday 12th Fresh Gales from the North^a and Eastward. Thro' the night more moderate in the morning nearly Calm At 8 the Signal was made to Send up Top Gall^t yards. & to the Essex to take the Guard. At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial. Stowed the Sheet Anchor

Meridian fresh Gales from N.E. and a heavy Swell —

Tuesday 13th Fresh breezes and pleasant. At 3 the Vixen and Enterprize came in the Vixen Anchored & the Enterprize made Sail and beat Out. Thro' the night fresh Gales from S.E. At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial At 11 the Nautilus. Enterprize and a Strange Sail standing the Commodore made the Signal to the Strange Sail to hoist her distinguishing flag. She proved to be the Argus

Meridian Clear and pleasant Wind from S.E.

Wednesday August 14th Fresh Gales from S.E. the Argus, Nautilus, and Enterprize. Standing in. At 1 the Vixen put to Sea. At ½ past 1 the Commodore made the Signal to the Argus to get ~~under way~~ leaving Room to get under way. At ½ past 3 the same Signal to the Enterprize the Nautilus Stood off again. At 7 let go the Sheet Anchor and payed out 15 fathoms Cable during the evening fresh Gales. Midnight moderate at 7 Weighed the Sheet anchor At 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court martial a Small Ketch under Turkish Colours standing in. fired a shot and Sent a boat on board her (the Com.o) At 10 the Eyser made the Signal for permission to Lanch Top Gall masts. which was granted by a Signal from the Commodore

Meridian clear pleasant weather the Wind light from E by S. the Ketch was permitted to go in

Thursday 15th Commences with a moderate breeze and pleasant At 2 the Wind from N.E. the Nautilus in the offing ½ past 3 discovered the Vixen in Chase of a Latteen Sail standing in for Carthage point At 4 the Commodore made the Signal to the Eyser. to fire on the Chase. she immediately Commenced a brisk fire together with the Vixen. soon after the Signal was made the Enterprize to Slip her Cable At ½ past 4 Signal was made to Recall all Cruziers. after which the Enterprize Anchored. and the Vixen gave up the Chase and hauld up for the Commodore At 5 Signal was made to Gun Boat N.o 2 to Get underway. the Vixen spoke the Commodore and stood out. At ½ past 5 Gun Boats N.o 2 & 8 Got underway. Gun B. N.o 8 anchored between the shore and Eyser N.o 2 Beat out, At 10 N.o 2 fired a Gun and brot too a brig that was going in after Speaking the Commodore she was permitted to proceed thro' the night moderate. At 9 the Constellation made Signal for a Court Martial, ½ past 9 the Commodore made the Signal for the Boats of the Squadron. Soon after Signal was made for punishment, Meridian clear and pleasant Wind from N.E. two men were punished thro' the fleet for desertion

Tunis Bay. U. S. Cutter. Hornet

Friday August 16th Fresh breezes from the Northa., at ½ past 2 the Nautilus spoke the Commodore and stood out, at 5 cleared away the Sheet anchor, at 8 the Siren and Nautilus Anchored. Thro the night fresh breezes from W.N.W., at 9 the Constellation made the Signal for a Court Martial

Meridian fresh Gales from W.N.W. and Clear.

Saturday 17th Commences with fresh Gales from the Northd., at 3 the wind Considerably freshen payed out more Cable. in the evening the wind more moderate Thro' the night pleasant. At 8 Signal was made the Nautilus to take the Guard. at 9 the Constellation made Signal for a Court Martial.

Meridian pleasant Wind light from S.S.E.

Sunday 18th Moderate breezes and pleasant, at 4 the Wind Set in fresh from N.E. Midnight quite moderate. At 8 the Signal Was made the Enterprize to take the Guard.

Meridian fresh breezes from N.N.E.

Monday 19th Fresh Gales from the Northa. & Eastwa. Thro' the night Moderate. at 9 Calm Sighted the Anchor the Signal Was made by the Constellation for a Court Martial. Meridian pleasant with moderate breezes from the N.E.

Tuesday 20th Clear and pleasant Rec'd. from the Argus 48 Gallons of Water. thro' the night fresh Gales from the Southa. and Eastward. gave her the 60 fathom Service At 10 the Signal Was made the Hornet for the Captain to repair on board. the Siren Sailed Meridian Pleasant

Tunis Bay M. S. Cutter Hornet —

Wednesday 21st. August 1805. fresh breezes and pleasant. at 2 the Congress got underway from 8 to 10 Squally. exchanged Crews with the Constellation Sent on board her 15 men and received in return 14. Thro' the night fresh breezes in the morning Sent on board the Nautilus 6 men and Received the Same number in return at 10 Captain Evans delivered the Charge of the Sloop to Lieut.t Blodget. Ends moderate.

Thursday 22d. Fresh breezes from the northward Thro' the night moderate. Arrived the U.S Brig Siren. at 6 A.M. the John Adams Got underway and stood out of the Bay. Meridian fresh breezes.

Friday 23d. Fresh Gales and Cloudy at ½ past 3 the Siren Anchored. the Constellation Sailed for Malta thro' the night fresh Gales attended with Showers of Rain. Meridian fresh Gales from N.N.W.

Saturday 24th. During the afternoon and night fresh Gales from the North.e and Westward at 4 A.M. the Argus Sailed. at 11 the Nautilus Sailed. Ends with fresh breezes from the N.E.

Tunis Bay. U.S. Cutter Hornet.—

Sunday August 25th 1805. During these 24 hours moderate breezes from the North & westward nothing of importance occured — —

Monday 26th Fresh breezes from the north & cloudy At 1 PM. the Congress Anchored. in the evening the Enterprize arrived. Thro the night Moderate & pleasant At 9 loosed Sails per Signal from the Commodore. At ½ past 11 furled Sails. Came on board and took Command of the Hornet Lieut William Crane. Meridian Moderate

Tuesday 27th Moderate breezes from the Eastward Thro' the night fresh breezes and Cloudy. Meridian Pleasant. Crew Variously employed — —

Wednesday 28th Moderate breezes from N.E. At 1 the Argus and Nautilus arrived Lieut Blodget joined the Constitution At ½ past 7 the Essex got underway Thro' the night moderate. Ends pleasant — —

Thursday 29th These 24 hours Clear and moderate Nothing Occured — —

Friday 30th Moderate and Pleasant. wind from the North'ly & Eastward.

Saturday 31st These 24 hours moderate breezes and clear pleasant weather. Nothing of note — —

Tunis Bay U. S. Cutter Hornet

Sunday Sept.r 1st 1805. Wind fresh from the Eastw.d Thro' the night still blowing fresh. at 8 A.M. the Epervier arrived. Meridian fresh Gales from the S.E. —

Monday 2d. Fresh Gales from the S.E. at 5 the Siren and Enterprize Sailed. at 11 weighed and stood to sea in company with the Argus and Gun Boats. Midnight wind variable. at 8 fresh breezes from the Westward made all Sail. Cape Bon bore S.E.½E. Meridian fresh breezes Cape Bon bore W by S½S. distant 11 or 12 Leagues

Tuesday 3d. Fresh breezes and pleasant. the Argus and Gun Boats a short distance a head. at 1 pantelaria bore S.S.E. at Sun set pantelaria bore W by S½S. from 8 to 12 moderate and pleasant. at 6 saw the Isle of Sicily. Meridian pleasant Wind Still favorable —

Wednesday 4.th Fresh breezes from the Northward all the fleet a head. at 9 shortened sail and hauld by the wind round Cape Passero. Thro' the night light winds at day light all the Gun Boats in Sight close in shore. Ends pleasant with a Gentle Breeze —

Thursday Sept.r 5. Clear and pleasant wind S.W. made all Sail. at 3 Anchored in Syracuse harbour. Thro' the night moderate the Siren Arrived. at 9 weighed and Swept nearer in Town and Moored Ship unbent the Sails and unrove the running Rigging. Ends moderate

Syracuse Bay. U.S. Cutter Hornet

Friday Sept.r 6.th 1805. Fresh Gales unshipped the rud-
-der to repair it. during the night moderate a Bombard
arrived from America Meridian Gentle breezes from East.

Saturday 7.th wind from the Eastward rigged in the Gib
boom and overhauld the bowsprit rigging. thro the night
the wind variable. Ends Calm. Carpenter employed at
the Rudder

Sunday 8.th Clear and pleasant. Shipped the rudder
thro the night Calm. Ends with light airs from N.E

Monday 9.th Light airs from N.E. during the after-
-noon and night. at 11 the Constitution arrived
Ends moderate and pleasant

Tuesday 10.th " Fresh breezes from the N.W. during the
night the wind light and variable. the Siren Sailed
Ends moderate and pleasant

Wednesday 11.th " Clear and Pleasant the Enterprize
arrived thro the night light winds. in the morning
fresh breezes from the westward, bent Sails. Ends pleasant

Thursday 12.th " Fresh breezes during the afternoon and
night. the Enterprize Sailed, at 9 unmoored and
swept to an outer birth. Ends pleasant wind from E.t E.ts.

Friday 13.th " These 24 hours the wind light and vari-
-able. Ends Pleasant

At Sea. H. S. Cutter Hornet —

Saturday Sept.r 14. Light winds from S.E. at 1/2 past 10 A.M. weighed and put to sea. Meridian made all Sail and Stood S.W. by S along the land.

Sunday 15.th Moderate breezes from S.E. Midnight calm At 2 the wind N.W. made all sail At 4 abreast of Cape Passero At 8 Cape Passero bore N.E. 4 leagues distant At 10 the wind Shifted to S.E. Shortened Sail Meridian Gentle breezes from the South.d & pleasant

Lat. Obs.d 36.° 38 —

Monday 16.th Clear and Pleasant all Sail Set by the Wind At Sun set Tacked to the South.d the Wind N.W during the night light airs at day light the Island of Malta About 20 miles distant. At 11 Shortened Sail and anchored in the Outer mole in 18 fathoms water Run a warp out and moored head & Stern Meridian Pleasant

Tuesday 17.th Wind Easterly Commenced breaking out the hould for Receiving Provisions Thro' the night moderat Ends with moderate breezes from the Eastward

Wednesday 18.th The wind Stile easterly Commenced taking in provisions Meridian Pleasant

Thursday 19.th Weather Pleasant employed taking in Provisions Nothing of Note Occured —

Malta Harbour, H. S. Cutter Hornet —

Friday 20th. These 24 hours Pleasant weather wind from the eastward. deserted Moses Sage (O Seaman)

Saturday 21st These 24 hours as yesterday. —

Sunday 22d. Weather Pleasant, wind easterly taking in Provisions. discharged Salvo Gouch. (Boy) Ends pleas.

Monday 23d. These 24 hours pleasant wind from S.W.

Tuesday 24th. The wind S.W. At 10 weighed and towed to the mouth of the harbour. Wind W by S. —

Wednesday 25th Pleasant. at ½ past 3 weighed and Stood to Sea the wind westerly made all sail. at 5 a Severe and Sudden Squall Struck us. took in all sail ½ past 5 Moderate breezes from S.W. made sail At day light Sicily in Sight wind from N.W.

Thursday 26th. Fresh breezes from the N.W. At Sun set took in Sail and hauld our wind round Cape M. D. Poche. At 8 Calm At ½ past 8 a light breeze from the Eastward Run in and anchored in Syracuse Harbour At day light Shifted our birth. At 10 moored ship Ends moderate & pleasant

Friday 27th. These 24 hours the wind variable Set the Provisions on Shore. loosed Sails to dry —

Saturday 28 Pleasant. Crew employed clearing the hould. Meridian moderate and pleasant —

Syracuse. U.S. Cutter Hornet Sept^r 1803

From Sunday 29th to Monday Oct^r 7th nothing particular. The Argus sailed for Palermo.
Tuesday 8th. Pleasant weather unbent sails and unrove the running rigging. Employed caulking the boats.
Friday 11th. Painted the sloop outside
Wednesday 16th. An American sloop arrived from Boston, received an old jill from the Enterprize.
Thursday 17th. The Gun boats exercised at a Target
Saturday 19th Received a quantity of Shingle ballast
Sail makers making hammocks.
Sunday 20th. Another sloop arrived from Boston
Monday 21st The Sloop Traveller sailed for Malta
Tuesday 22nd Sailed for malta
Wednesday 23d. Fresh breezes from the S.S.E. at 4 the wind hauled more ahead took in stuns sails the Traveller to windward at 7 anchored in the outer cove the wind considerably freshened, dragged our anchor & got athwart the hawse of an English brig, veered away to the end of the cable & slipped hoisted the jill before we got round full aboard of a small Dutch & considerably in the harbour. run out the stage & warped out.
Thursday 24th. Softly weighed the slip and anchored
Friday 25th. Wind and weather as yesterday Rec^d from the Sloop Traveller. a number of articles
Saturday 26th These 24 hours the Weather moderate and Pleasant

Sunday Oct. 27th These 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W.
a Man was sent on board from the Traveller.
Monday 28th " Wind light from N.E Warped further down
the Harbours & moored Lead & Stern
From 29th to 31st Wind variable with pleasant weather. found
two men who had deserted from the Constellation and
brought them on board. also a deserter from the Spitfire
Joseph Hendricky (a marine) deserted.
Friday Novem. 1st Wind fresh from S.W. and pleasant
Thro' the night pleasant Wind more Northerly.
Saturday 2d " These 24 hours fresh Gales from N.W. a british
Convoy Arrived 20 days from Gibralter.
Sunday 3d " Wind S.W. a fleet of English Transports Sailed
for Naples. Benjamin Brister a deserter was brought on
board. the Sloop Ranger Arrived 9 days from Syracuse
Monday 4th " First part pleasant Wind S.W. during
the night Wind variable in the morning weighed and
stowed the Sheet anchor & let go the Smale bower. Recd.
Slops from the Navy Agent
Tuesday 5th " These 24 hours fresh Gales from N.E. Recd a
number of Articles from the Ranger also three men
Wednesday 6th Fresh Gales from N.E. at 3 A.M. She Started
her anchor let go the best Bower. and out Cable
Thursday 7th Fresh Gales from N.E at 1 the Starboard
bower cable parted. let go the Sheet anchor and payed
out a Scope of 50 fathoms. Recd Sundry Articles from the
Ranger also 2 men from the Travellers in the evening Swept
for and found the anchor

At Sea. U.S. Cutter Hornet.

Friday Novem.r 8th Wind Moderate from N.E. at Sun Set Calm. At Wind S.S.W. Hove short at 11 Weighed and Stood out of the harbour Thro' the night moderate at daylight a large fleet in Sight At ½ past 10 Goza point bore N.W½N. the East End of Malta S.S.W.

Saturday 9th Wind light from the Eastward all sail set during the night light airs with frequent Squalls made and Shortened Sail Occasionally Lat Obs.d 36° 26' North.

Sunday 10th Light Winds from the Eastward. Cape passero ahead Thro. the night light Winds. Meridian Cape Passero bore W½S Monday 11th pleasant. at 4 a Gentle breeze from S.E Sun Set Cape M.D. Porche bore N.E½E 15 miles at daylight Syracuse bore W by N. the Enterprize Standing in at 7 all the Boats of the fleet came and took us in tow at 8 anchored in 4 fathoms Water. the Argus and Nautilus here. Sent the deserters on board the Argus. the men from the Traveller & Ranger on board the Enterprize Rec.d from the Agent Provisions Ends Moderate

Tuesday 12th during these 24 Hours Calm. Sent to the Arsenal 8 Water Casks and Shifted our birth Ends moderate

Wednesday 13th Cloudy with Rain. in the morning loosed Sails to dry. our Guard day. Rec.d from the Enterprize a fore & main Sail

Thursday 14th Dark Cloudy Weather a Sail maker from No. 9 altering the main Sail

Friday 15. The 24 Hours Cloudy Weather nothing of note

Saturday 16th Wind from the South.d with Rain at 4 perceived we were dragging let go the Sheet anchor in the Evening weighed the Anchor and found it was foul let go the Larboard bower & moored Ship.

Syracuse. U S Cutter Hornet

Sunday Novr 17th Cloudy Weather Wind S E. Nothing that
Monday 18th Wind Easterly loosed Sails to dry. Sail
Maker still employed at the main sail
Tuesday 19th Wind Variable at 8 Lewis Kenney a marine
was missing in the morning His body was found on the
beach. At 7 A M the Signal was made for the fleet to
get under way Slipped the small bower Cable weighed
and stood out to the mouth of the Larbour anchored
and Commenced firing at a target. Meridan wind
Sotherly. Came to in our old birth & moored
Wednesday 20th The wind Sotherly. Employed watering
Sail makers at work at the main sail.
Thursday 21st Weather Sultry sent to the Arsenal 10
water Casks.
Friday 22d Weather pleasant wind from S W.
Saturday 23d Wind fresh from the westward bent the
new main sail
Sunday 24th Fresh Gales from North & Wes & Clear
Monday 25 Pleasant Weather Wind Northerly Recd from
Shore 2 Bolts of Canvas our Guard
Tuesday 26th Clear pleasant weather loosed sails to dry
Sailmakers at work altering the main sail
Wednesday 27th Wind light from N E weather
cloudy, launch engaged watering received a
four oared gig from the Enterprize
Thursday 28th The constitution arrived
Saturday 30th An english man of war brig
arrived with the news of Lord Nelsons death.
Monday Dec 2d The Enterprize hoisted the
Broad pendant & sailed for Malta.

Syracuse Dec^r 10^th At midnight the Enterp
arriva, in the morning loosed sails & unmoo
Wednesday 11^th fresh breezes from N.W. at 10
weighed & made sail the arriva shifted to
S.W. anchored again at 8 in the morning pa
to sea arriva westerly. Lt Izard & a Knight y
Malta passengers. Merrian ahead y
C.N.D. Porch arriva S.W. Westward.
Thursday 12^th Moored stood for Syracuse
at 3 anchored sent the old main sail & re
up the standing rigging, during the night
fresh gales let go a second anchor.
Merrian fresh gales NW the Nautilus sailed
Friday 13^th fresh gales & rainy let go a third
anchor.
Saturday 14^th sent down the cross jack & top-
sail yards
Sunday 15^th during the afternoon quite mo
erate sway'd the yards up & weighed two an
chors, Merrian the Constitution Argus &
Enterprize fired a salute of 15 guns. the G.B.
& Bombards 3 guns each.
Monday 16^th 10 ~~at night~~ in the morning arriva North put to
sea. Merrian nearly calm close in on the
Southern shore the boats of the squadron were
sent to tow us off.

Tuesday 17th. ½ past 1 the wind sprung up from the westward and cast the boats off. during the night light airs at day light made sail. Meridian light airs N.E. Cape Passaro seven miles astern.

Wednesday 18th. part calm. at 6 the wind S.E. made all sail. Meridian pleasant Malta in sight.

Thursday 19th. ½ past 1 the wind hauled more to the S. took in studding sails & trimmed by the wind at 5 the wind favoured us again at 8 anchored in malta harbor, during the night squally let go a second anchor

Friday 20th wind Easterly at 10 in the morning the Intrepize arrived, Enamdiday wind E.S.E & rainy.

Saturday 21st At Sunset the Schooner sailed for Syracuse. in the morning got B No 8 arrived.

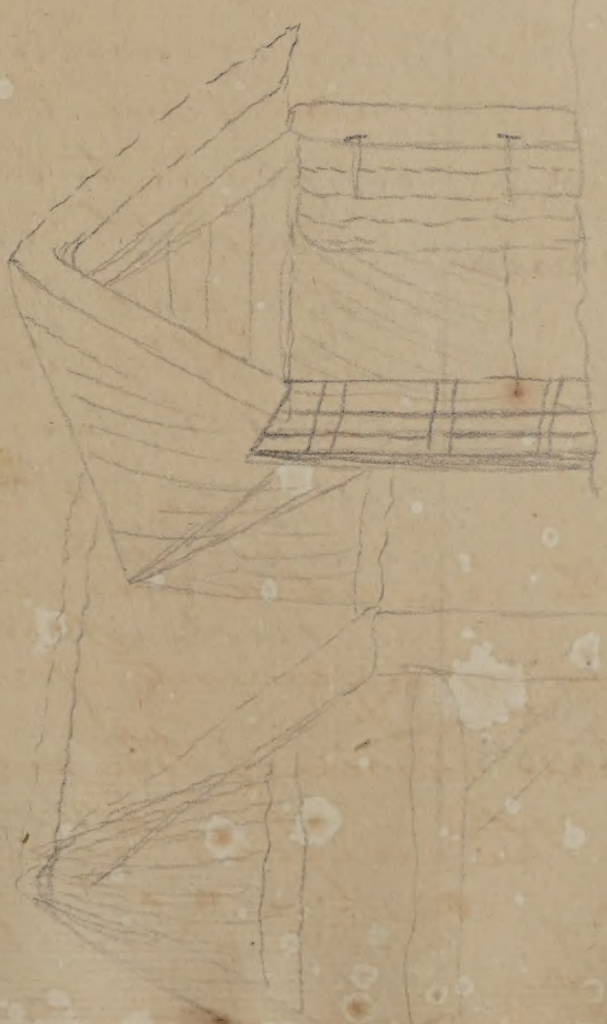
Sunday 22d wind just from the East in the night it shifted to S.W

Monday 23d just gales W.S.W.

Tuesday 24th received a quantity of stores for the Constitution. at 8 in the evening sailed for Syracuse. at 8 in the morning saw No 8 on our quarter. Meridian wind N.W

Wednesday Dec 25th Beating in the harbor of
Syracuse No 8 passed us & stitched in, moored
& sent nearly all the stores on board the ship
26th at ½ past 11 Alex Brunt mariner departed
this life after a short & painfull illness
of 5 days. The Enterprize with G B No 9 & 10 sailed
for Malta
27th At 3 in the afternoon the body of Mr
Brent was taken on shore for interment
attended by the officers of the squadron &
a detachment of marines under command
of Capt Gale, who fired three volleys over the
grave,
Jan 7 7th 1806 Mr Gervas Clifton joined us as
midshipman
13th heavy gales from NW the Constitution
parted one of her cables, six men punished
for drunkeness & rioting while on shore.
15th at 9 got underway in company with the
G Boats & Bombards went thro' several
manoeuvres to fire at a target but owing
to the bad management of several of the
G B, & the thick visit of the mar were unable
to discover the target the signal was made
to cease firing. Came up & anchored

Jany 16th 1806. the flut got unarway & exercis
swups.
17th G Boat No 2 arriva from Malta
20th The Siin Spitfin & G B No 8 saila for
Malta
21st The Constitution & Nautilus saila
got unarway to exercise the crew &c
22d Commenca painting in & out black=
ing the yards & rigging.
23d The Argus arriva from Naples.
26th finisha painting
29th The Constitution & No 2 arriva owing
to their refusing to give the ship pratique
the whole flut was ordered to prepare to
sail at day light, boat sails &c employed
all night watering.
Feby 5th Carpenter employed enlarging
the cabbin stowa a number of shot unar
the cabbin deck. a man belonging to No 9
was flogged thro' the flut for assertion



March 12th 1806 Wednesday

					Fresh breezes WBS. at Sunset C. Pt.
					SSW SWBS 4 leag. the Argus out
					of sight to windward
				WBS	p.p. part 5 AM the wind fair
					made all sail p.p. part 6 the
					Castle on C. Pass. 3/4 mile dist
					at 8 shifted the steering sails
					to the larboard side
					p.p. part 9 the wind hauled
					ahead, trimmed sharp.
					at 11 reefed the topsail
				NE	
					Meridian fresh gales from
				SE	the S.E. C. Pass and ENE 14 m
				SBE	Obsn 36°38' N

Thursday March 13th 1806

1	5	4	WSW	SBE	Fresh gales, carrying a heavy
2	6	4			press of canvas. at 3 saw a
3	6	3			man of war brig to windward
4	6	3			supposed to be the Argus.
5	5	6			at 5 saw the land 25 or 30'
6	5	"			at 10 severe squalls with
7	5	"	SWBW	S	rain & lightning
8	4	"	SW		at 8 AM passed within
9	4		SSW	varia	musquet shot of a barbary
10	4				cruizer of 8 guns
11	4		SWBS		Meridian fresh gales and
12	4		NBW	WSW	hazy
1					
2					
3					
4					
5	2		SSW		
6	2				
7	5		SE	SSW	
8	6		SSE	SW	
9	6		South	WBS	
10	7		SSE		Obs 36° 00' N
11	7				
12	7				

Friday March 14th 1806

8		SSE	WBS	
7		ESE		Just gales at 1 bou away ESE
7				made all sail at 6 still
7			NW	hazy no appearance of the
6				land hauld by the wind
6		nne		p past 6 saw the land ahead
6				supposed bearing NWBN 20 M.
6				
5	4			
5	4	WBS		
5	4			
5		WBN		Taken as per log during
5				the night carried away
5	6	nne		the clue of the flying jibb
4	4			
4				
3	"	WBS		Meridian moderate
3	4			
3	4			taken to the NW & W. the wind
5	6	nne		having headed us off to
5	6			ENE
4	2			
4	"			Obsn 36° 14' N

Adieu to the Ladies of

Cadiz.

May health & prosperity

M	R	F	Course	Wind	Friday March 21st 1806
1	2	3	NW		
2	2	2	nnw	West	light winds at 5 Set staring sails &
3	2	2			
4	2	2			at 6 the N end of Linosa W 8 miles
5	2	"	nwbn		
6	3	"	"	Soth	
7	5	"			
8	4	"	"	SSW	Midnight cloudy & light airs 3 the wind
9	2	4			
10	5	6	" " pn	SW	suddenly shifted to NW trimmed by
11	5	"			the wind
12	4	2			
1	4	"			at 5 tacked to N & W
2	3	4			Meridian all sail by the wind
3	2	"			
4	1	"	nebn	nnw	Centre of Pantellaria NNE 35
5	3	4	nebe	n	distant employed mending
6	5	"	nwbn	nne	the old sails
7	4	"			
8	2	"			
9	4	"	nwbw	n	
10	3	6	wnw	nbw	Dis p log 82. Obs in 36° 20' N
11	4	4	west	nwbn	
12	4	4	wbs	nw	

			Course	Winds	Saturday March 22d 1806
1	6	"	wnw	nbw	
2	5	6			Pleasant p part 5 unfix the top sa
3	4		nebe		& hauled Fjib down carried away
4	4		ne		
5	5	"			one of the lanyards of the main
6	5	"			shrouds Unfix the M.S. p past 10
7	5	"			
8	4	6			Furled the top sail at 11 Unbent the
9	4	6			the bonnet off the jibb
10	4	"	nebn	nnw	
11	4	"	nne	nwbn	Mid^t Just gales at 6 Unfix the
12	2	"	w		M.S. at 7 D^o the fore sail
1	2	4			
2	2	3	wbs	nw	
3	3	"			
4	3	4	nbe		Meridian Just gales & hazy
5	2	"	nebn	nnw	a heavy sea
6	2	"	west		
7	2	"			
8	2	"			
9	2	3			Dis p log 85'. Obs in 36° 16'
10	2	4			
11	3	4			
12	4	"			

				Sunday march 23d 1806
3	4	wnw	nbw	
3	4			fish gals till 6 mad mou
3	4	nwbw	n	jail
2	4	nw	nbe	
2	4.			
2	4	nw½n	"	mianight several flaws of
3	"	nw	"	wind & the m.s. & julia top
1	"	nwbn	"	sail
2	4	nwbw	north	
3	"			at day light mad sail
2	2	" "½w		the barbary coast about 10m
2	"			distant at 6 stood off
2	4	wbn½n	nwbw½w	at 10 let the reef out the top
4	"			sail, bent the main sail
2	4	wnw		a fish, hauled the jibb down
3	4			& seized the banks on. scaned
3	5			the Dolphin striker & set the
4	"	wsw	nwbw	flying jibb
5	"	nne		Cmas light wind & the land in
3	6			sight nwbw.
5	4	nebn	nnw	Dis p log 76 Obs in 35°59'N
5	4			
2	"	ne		
2	"	nebn		
				Monday March 24th 1806
2	6	nebe	north	Moonate at 6 the western
4	"			point of land in sight N½W
4	2	nw		30 or 35 distant
2	6			½ before 12 about 4' off the land
1	4	nnw	nebn	tacked at 2 stood in shore at 5
3	"			off the land close aboard at 8
4	4			calm the town of Suza 10' dis
5	"	nwbn	nne	at 9 out boats & sweps caught
2	6			several large sea turtle
2	4	" "½n		Mediaian a breze springing
2	4	nwbn		up from the South. Suza S by E
1	2			15 miles
1	4	nebn		Obs in 36°6'N
2	"	ne	nbw	Dis p log 54'
3	2			
2	"	nw	nne	
2	"			
1	4		nnw	
"	3	East	nebn	
	6			
"	4			
1	"	nebn		
1	"		c a	
1	"			
1	"		lm	
1	4			

Moderate breze from SSE made all sail at sunset the wind fish Cape Tusiban SSW. C Goliath NE By E. Midnight squally shortned sail & doubled Cape Bon. ½ past 12 reefed the topsail & luffed up SW. at 1 quite smooth & moderate found we lay up to windward of the land bore away W½S. at ½ past 1 run on shore on a ruf of rocks extending a long distance from the main & nearly opposite to the island Cimaro. at the time we struck the wind was going nearly 6 knots & pounded herself head & stern, we immediately brought the main sail & braced the topsail aback, this being of no assistance furled all sails. out boats, cleared away the anchor & run the small bower on the starboard quarter but soon found we brought it home, on sounding astern we found 2 fathoms a few yards off. & that the sloop was wedged in between two rocks the boats being to small to tug the small bower, buoyed up with water casks & run the best bower out astern on bringing this home we began to start our water, hove all our spars overboard & made a raft, fearful the Arabs could come down & plunder us all the guns on the larboard side were loaded with grape & a six pounder got on the quarter deck to prevent their annoying us on the quarter & astern. at day light I was dispatched to Tunis in the launch armed &c. at 6 began heaving the guns & ballast overboard at 7 the Arabs began to assemble, hoisted our colors, they demanded that the commander should come on shore with his passport, this being refused they presented their muskets & threatned to fire, a six pounder was pointed on them & the mariners drawn up forward. This

had the

dsina effect two of them was a nar
the vessel & sina a boat might be sent
this was complied with & they came on board
ne of them was commander of a small fort
bout 1/2 mile distant & ling a sina whose
were promised to prevent the Arabs from attempting any mischief by 11 seven guns were over
board with slings on. the shot anchor was cut
from the bow. 160 D.F.L. 89. 32lb shot & 27 shell & a
quantity of ballast was thrown over. she
floated abaft at 12 she started weighed
both anchors. shortly after came too about a
mile and a quarter to wind'd. the ruf all the
time she was aground there was little or no
sea. after a short meal, began getting in
our spare gun carriages &c. just as we had
finished a heavy squall struck us from NW
let go a second anchor & veered to the clinch
during the night heavy squall & rain at day
light began heaving in parted both cables
made sail & put to sea. At Day light of the
5th the boat was sent to Tunis about 3 & miles
distant, till sun set the sea was smooth & very
light winds had gone about two thirds the
distance. there were two vessels in sight which
pulled out to & was nearly within musket shot
of one, when the wind freshened from NW
with squalls of rain, they soon got headway
& my boat a dull puller, was obliged to put
about it & run in for the land & search for
shelter, fortunately we found a small cove
immediately hauled up high & dry. & rigged
a tent with an old tarpaulin. the wind

blew a heavy gale with rain thunder
& lightning all night, at day light the
gale still continuing, but anxious to get up
as soon as possible we started but was obliged
to put back. about two O'clock we were discov
ered by a party of four turks from a hill (there
were five of us) who seeing us armed did not
think proper to come too near, when we were
coming up the hill to them, they pelted us
with stones, and by many signs for us to keep off
one of them started off who I suppose went for
a reinforcement, as night was fast approach
ing & the gale still blowing ahead. I was
at a stand how to act, to remain there
as that was certain, I therefore ordered the
boat launched a prefering a watery grave to
the knife of an assassin. We made but
little progress & the boat a quantity of water
at 8 it moderated, at 11 were in sight of the
shipping's lights, about 1 run up alongside
of a large frigate who at first ordered us off
but informing them who we were & our situ
ation; consented to our coming on board. they
told me that an American brig of war was
in the bay about two miles off, my men
being much fatigued & so short a time before
day light I concluded to remain, she proved
to be the Tunisian flag ship carrying 32 guns
I received every possible mark of respect &
attention from the Admiral, after three
hours rest I set off for the Argus I was met
by one of her boats going to Tunis & I having
heard a report of a sloops being on shore

from one of the fist mention
ed vessels.

27th At 10 the Argus got under
way. at 3 in the afternoon
discovered the sloop low
down & took her in tow & made
sail for Tunis bay. & p[ar]t 6
anchored During that
night it blew a severe gale from SE
the Argus had three anchors
ahead with yards & topmast
down & it was with difficul
ty we could ride astern of
her. with two cables on
board.

Sunday March 30th 1806

SW
ENE Pleasant weather from Tunis
an anchor & cable at got under
way in Company with the brig

SSW During the night light airs
at 9 sent the boats in to bring
off such articles as could be
weighed out the water

SW
west Ens light airs & change
able shortened sail.

NE

Monday March 31st 1806

ene — Light airs & clear at 4 our boat return with 2 & 12 shot, at 7 the Argus's boat brought two brass guns & an anchor. During the night squally standing off & on.

n — at 7 the Argus took us in tow & stood off the land at 10 cast us off, unfurled the main sail

Ends pleasant wind NW. Cape Bon SE½S. Cimaro SbW the big ahead

nwbw — Obs in 37°22' N

nw

Tuesday April 1st 1806

nne — NW — First buys & pleasant

nbw — at 8 bore away to the S^d & at 9 rounded too NNE.

nne

nbw — Midnight cloudy & squally at

sebs — day light discovered a schooner to

nne — leward beating up

nnw — wnw

sw

nbw — Meridian first buys laying by. the Argus's boat boarding the Enterprize Cape Bon SSE Cimaro SbW½W

nbw — nw

nne

nbw — Obs in 37°31' N

sbe

Wednesday April 2 1805

wsw	nw	Pleasant wind a fresh at 4 the
nne		Enterprize stood to the S & W.
	calm	Sun set C Bon SE ½ S. Cimaro SbW
	SSW	
SEbS		from 9 till 12 light airs.
		from 12 till 4 light airs & variable
SbW	SE	½ past 4 the wind WbS stood in
SWbS	St	for the land at 8 the boat went
SbW	SE	in
SSW	WbS	Pleas light winds from West
		standing off & on the land
	nw	

Thursday April 3d 1805

	nw	Pleasant ½ past 1 our boat return
	nnw	ed without obtaining any thing
nne	nw	the brigs boat weighed three guns
		at 4 stood off squally shortned sail
		at 6 C Bon SbE. Cimaro WbS.
WbS		During the night squally
nne		at 7 the Argus sent us two brass
		guns, we are still 3 guns short two
WbS	"	of which are on board the brig
		½ past 9 bore away for Malta
nne	"	the Argus kept her wind
SEbE	"	Meridian moderate Cape Bon
		SWbW ½ W Cimaro WbS.
"		

Friday April 4th 1806

1			SE ½ E	WNW	Gentle buzes all sail set at 1
2					
3					
4					
5				North	at 6 C Bon WBS. SW ena Pantellaria
6					SBE. NW ena SEBS ½ S
7	3	6		"	
8	2	"			
9	3	"			
10	4	"			
11	2	6			Mianight clear moon light
12	2	4			night. SW ena Pantlaria SSW. NE
1	2	4			
2	2	5		NNE	ena SBE. at day light sicily in
3	3	"			sight.
4	2	4			
5	3	"			
6	3	2			
7	3	4			Ena pleasant all sail set. NW
8	3	3			ena Pantlaria NWBW. SE ena
9	4	3			
10	4	"			WNW Lintu NWBW ½ W 30 miles
11	3	4		NEBE	Obsin 36° 45' N
12	3	"			

Saturday April 5th 1806

1	1	5	SE	EBN	
2	1	"	SE ½ S		at ¼ past 12 the wind baulid to the
3	1	"			East " took in stuning sails &c at gun
4	1	4	SEBS	East	set Pantillaria NWBW at 7 in top
5	3	"	SSE	EBS	gallant sail
6	3	2			
7	4	4	SBE	ESE	Mianight fresh buzes carried
8	4	"			
9	4	"	S		away one of the main shrouds
10	4	3			Disvovered Lina about 10' Dis.
11	4	2			
12	4	·			wer to the NE carried away the
1	4½	"	SBW	SE	fresh ballianas & one of the blocks
2	1	4	NEBE		on the gaff till ½ past 3 running
3	2	"			under jibb & fore sail then set
4	2	4			
5	3	"	EBN ½ N	SE	the main sail
6	3	6			
7	3	6			
8	3	5			
9	3	4			
10	2	4			Ena fresh gales & cloudy a heavy
11	3	4	ENE		sea
12	3	"			Dis log 75' — Obsin 36° 30' N

Sunday April 6th 1806

4	6	ENE	SEbE	fresh gales at 1 took the bonnet off the
4	"			jibb ½ past 5 sent cross jack & top sail
4	4			yard down carried away one of
4	4			the crosstrus riggin the jibb
4	"	NE		boom split the jibb at 6 hove too
	up	NbE		with a ballance reefed main
		off NE		sail
		Drift 2		tho' the night squally with rain
		knots per		½ past 7 passed an American merchant
		hour		ship, moored began to make
				main sail & fit up again
1	6	NEbE		Meridian hazy close in with
1	6			the land Cape Russo SEbE
1	6			5 miles
2	"			
3	"			Obs in 37°31' N-
3	"	ENE	vari.	
3	"	ESE		
4	"	SSE	West	

Monday April 7th 1806

6	"	SSE	wnw	fresh breezes set the topsail square
7	4			sail & lower stering sail at 1
9	"			Gorgenti mola ENE 3 leagues
8	4			at 11 discovered the land hauled
1	"			our wind to the westward under
7	"			a reefd M & jibb at day light
8	2			made sail for the town at 8
8	6		nw	saw one of the Bombaries in
9	"			the harbor, hoisted out the
9	"			boat but the wind fishing
8	4			& hazy sea she would not
				fetch ½ past 11 hove away for
				sicily unmoored M. S. F. & jibb
				Meridian fresh gales & a
				heavy sea the town Valetta
				WbW 3 leagues.

H M S Clutter Hornet Tuesday April 8th 18

Fresh gales & cloudy at 2 single reefed the M
S. carried away the rock & rearing lowered it d
repair took in the second reef took the bonnet
off the jibb at sunset quite moderate let
the reef out set topsail & flying jibb at 7 cal
Midnight calm & cloudy a heavy sea setting
to the S & E carried away the larboard davit
at day light the land in sight p past 11 a
breze sprung up W by S

Meridian set stearing sails & stood in shou
several sails in sight

Obs 36° 40' N

Thursday 9th Pleasant at 5 & M South mid
6 miles from 6 till 7 light airs & variable got the
swape out & the launch ahead p before & abr
SE. p past 8 passed about 15 yards to windward o
the capn edged along the land for the light
at 9 calm sent the boat in to get the boat to
come out & give us a tow. till p past 11 swapsn
close along shore, a breze NNE stood off. p past
12 stood in p before 2 the wind headed us off
till day light the wind light & variable
at 7 the Nautilus & our boat came out p
past 9 anchored commenced repairing
the sails, rigging & Cleaned light wind
NE. four Sail makers from the schoone
at work

Thursday 10th filled up our water received
a quantity of provisions &c

Friday 11th April 1806

Commencis pleasant wina from the S
at 4 weighed & beat out during the night
light winds taken as necessary at 10 fired
two shot at a brig for not hoisting her
colors at 11 taken off shore carried away
the jibboom

Enas fresh breezs WBS. Cape Passaro
SbW 35 5 miles.

Saturday 12th pleasant at 3 C Pass. N 9m
at day light about 28 or 30 miles from
Sicily at 5 the wind SE made sail for
East 10 Jan malta.

Enas fresh breezs SE.

Sunday 13th At 5 anchored astern of
the Commodore.

Enas pleasant clearing up the hold.

Remaind at Malta till the 29th
During which time we gave the rigging
a complete overhaul fished our bow
sprit & caulked the decks & several
little odd jobs too tedious to mention.

at 8 sailed the wind SE carried
away the topmast the Argus gave us
another

Meridian standing off & on the har
bour waiting for the Commodore & Gun
Boat No 8.

					Wednesday April 30th 1806
1					
2					Monday laying off & on from 3 to
3					5 wind a light with rain, sway
4				S&E	up the top mast & top sail yard
5					at 6 made sail at 7 the light
6					house S&W 8m. at 8 close up with
7					the Argus shortned sail
8	5	"	N.E		
9	5	"			
10	5	3			
11	4	3			
12	3	4	NBE		
1	1		NEBN		During the night light wind
2	"	"		calm	at day light sicily & Gozo in
3	2		NNE		sight at 6 the Nautilus
4	2			N&W	made sail for Malta
5	3		NNBN		
6	2	6			Enar fresh breezes Gozo point
7	2	4	W.N		South 12 miles.
8	2	6	W.S		
9					
10					
11					At 36° 22' N
12			NBE	NW	
					Thursday May 1st 1806
1					
2					Fresh gales at 2 reefed the top
3					sail & took in flying jibb
4					at 5 furled the top sail & S R
5					the main sail
6				North	
7	3	2	NNE	&	
8	3	4			
9	3	2		West	at 6 Gozo point South 25m
10	3	"			
11	2	4		war	at 8 made more sail one of
12	2	2		"	the Gun Boats missing
1	3	"			
2	3	"			
3	3	"	West		
4	3	"			
5	2	2			Enar fresh gales Gozo pt SEBE
6	2	3			35 miles
7	2	"			
8	2	"	W.N		all the fleet ahead & to
9	2	3			windward Except the
10	3	"			Spitfire
11	3	"	WBS	"	
12	3	"	W.S		At in 36° 17' N

				Friday May 2nd 1806
3	"	wpS	nwbw	
3	2	W		fresh breezes all sail by the wind
3	4			the Argus bore away to the East
4	"	wpn		the Constitution & Nautilus to
4	"			leward the Argus stood for the
4	"	wbn	nw	flut with the boat in tow
4	"			that was missing, unan
4	6	wpn		easy sail during the night
1	6	nebn	nnw	at day light discovered Linosa
2	4	wnw		& Lampedusa
3	"			Cras moderate latter Linosa
2	4			nnw 8 or 9 miles, all the flut
2	4	nwbw	north	ahead
2	3			
2	2	wnw		Obsn 35°51
2	4			
2	"			
1	"	W	"	
1	"			
1	4			
1	4			
1	4	NbE	"	
1	4			
				Saturday May 3d 1806
		head to the north and Eastw and	calm SbE	Light airs, towing & sweeping at 9 set Linosa NWbN 7m at 7 set larboard staving sails at 12 Linosa Wp S 5 miles at day light Linosa South &
3	"	N.pW	SbE	Pantellaria NNW. the flut
3	4			along distance on our larb
3	4			and quarter a large ship a
4	"			head & a schooner to leward
3	6			p past 10 No 2 to windward with
4	4	NbW		No 6 flying (join comp.)
4	4			Minerva spoke No 2. Pantell
4	4	nnw		aria N.pW 20 miles
4	2			
5	4			Obsn 36° 36' N
5	4			
5	4	wnw		

					Sanday May 4th 1806
1	5	6	wbn	S	
2	6	3			Maau sail at 3 saw the flut
3	6	"	wnw		
4	6	4	nw		kept away nw. ½ past 6 clos
5	6	3	nnw		
6	5	"			with the flut wina came
7	3	"		west	
8	1	4	nw		ahead
9					
					Wind light & variabl thro' the
10	1	"			
11			head	calm	night at 6 the flut about
12			nnw		6 miles off. at 7 shortned sail
1	1	"			
2	3	"			at 8 winaca two to the West
3					
4					Nº 2 stood for Tunis bay at 9
5	3	4	nnw	ESE	
6	3	4			the flut how too close unan
7	5	"		SSE	Cape Bon.
8	5	"			
9					
					Enas fush gales & fair.
10					
11					
12				SE	
					Monday May 5th 1806
					Throughout these 24 hours
					fush gales from SE. laying
					off & on Cape Bon.
					Tusday 6th. At ½ past 11 AM ais winna
					the Constitution Sirin Entr
					prize & G B Nº 2 maau all
					sail to the NW
					Enas fush gales SE Cape Bon
					SSE 20 miles Cimaro SWBS
					Obsin 37°23' N

				Wednesday May 7th 1806
7	"	nw	SE	
7	"			
6	/			fresh breezes carried away our
6	"			square sail boom in a squall
5	"			shortned sail at 1 made sail
7	"			
5	"	nwbw		again at 10 made two to the
5	"			NW till the bombards came up
6	"			thro' the night dined &
7	"			
6	4			squally made & took in sail
6	"		SSW	as occasion required at 5 out
4	4			reefs
5	"			
2	"	nnw	west	till Meridian light winds
2	"	nwbn		and variable, in the forenoon
1	"	nw		a breeze springing up from
1	"			North West. No obs
1	"			
1	"			
1	"			
1	"			
1	"			
1	"			
1	"	"	West	
				Thursday May 8th 1806
			nw	Light winds NW p part the
				Argus took us in tow. Galita
				20 miles distant at Sunset
				it bore SWbW 15 miles
		nne		during the night light
				winds at Sunrise set square
			west	Sail &c.
		nwbn		
				Gentle airs & pleasant Isle
			SSW	Galita SSW 4 leagues
		wbn		
				Obs in 38°2' N

					Friday May 9th 1806
1					
2				West	Gentle breezes took in square
3					sails &c
4					
5					at 6 the wind fresh and Gale
6					
7	2	4	nnw	W.p.N	S p 622 miles
8	2	4			
9	2	4			
10	2	6			½ past 7 unfurl'd topsail
11	2	6			
12	3	"			
1	3	1			Midnight dreary
2	2	5			
3	2	"			
4	2	4			
5	2	5			Menaian still in tow by
6	3	"			the Argus. Q 13 4.5. 8 dg along
7	2	4			
8	2	2			distance astern
9	2	"			
10	3	"			
11	2	4			Obsn 38°34'N
12	2	4			
					Saturday May 10th
1	1	"	SWbS	West	
2	2	"	nnw		Gentle airs from the West
3	3	"	nwbn		how too till the flut came up
4	2				
5		4			
6				calm	from 6 till 9 calm a breze
7					
8					sprung up from the South
9					
10	2	4	WbN½N	SbE	
11	2	6	W.p.N		
12	3	"			½ past 4 Sardinia NEbE 30 m
1	2	3	WbN		
2	2	"	" ½N		at 5 a strange sail standing
3	2	2	nwbw		
4	2	4	"		to the Eastward
5	2	"	WbN		
6	3	4	" ½N	SW	at 11 SW end Sardinia E bN
7	2	"			
8	3	"			
9	3	"	WNW		40 miles
10	3	4			
11	3	"	NW		Ends pleasant all the flut
12	3	4	nnw	West	except N° 10 astern
					Obsn 38°44'N

				Sunday May 11th 1806
2	'	nw	wbs	
2	'	ene		Pleasant stil in tow at 1
2	"			
1				low down for the flut & took
1	"			
2	4	swp.w.	wnw	No 5 in tow at 4 saw a large
2	'			flut Standing to the East
1	"			
				the Argus exchanged signals
1				
1		sw		with one of the frigates
2	"			
2	3	swp.w		
3	"			
2	6	swbw		
2	4			
1	4	swbwp.w.		at day light sent the topsail
2	4			
1	6	sw		yard down at 10 launched
1	4			the topmast to fit a pair of
1	4			
				trustle trees & rigged. Enas calm
1	4			
1	"	"		swayed the top & top gt masts
				up Obs in 38°19' N
				Monday 12th May 1806
1	"	ssw	wsw	
1	"			Pleasant at 2 Low sent up
1	2	nnw	west	
1	"			top sail & top gallant yard
1	"	nwp.w	wnw	
1	"			& main sail
1	"			
1	"	swbw		
1	4			
2	"			
2	"	wsw		light winds
1	4			
1	4			
1	4			
1	4			
1	2	sw		Enas calm
1	4	w		
				Obs in 38°11' N
		head to the sbw	variable	

					Tuesday May 13th 1806
1			Swaats		
2					
3			S & SW	calm	
4					
5					
6					
7					
8					Calm and cloudy
9					
10			to NW		
11					
12					
1					½ past 4 made sail the wind
2					breezing from the East
3					
4					
5	1	..	WbN		at 9 cala sea Sardinia
6	1	4			ONE.
7	1	4		East	
8	1	4			Enas light breezes still in
9	2	"			tow
10	2	..			
11	1	6			Obsin 38° 27'
12	1	6			
					Wednesday May 14th
1	1	6	WbN	East	
2	1	6			
3	1	6			
4	1	6			
5	1	6	WbN		
6	2	.	WbN		
7	2	3	" ¼ "		
8	2	6	" ½ "		clear & pleasant
9	3	6	" ¾ "		
10	3	6			
11	4	..		SE	
12	5	..			
1	5	..			
2	5	..			
3	5	..			Meridian set a top gallant
4	5	4			
5	6	..		SbE	steering sail
6	6	..			
7	5	4			
8	5	..	W		
9	6	..	WbN		Obsin 38° 8' N
10	5	4			
11	6	"	W		
12	6	"			

				Thursday May 15th 1806
5		WBS	S	
5				Pleasant breezes at 8 doway
4				with rain thunder & light
1	4			ning. D6 the main Jail
2	"			took in F jibb sent top gt ya
1	6			down at 11 squally took the
4	4			top sail in
3	4			at 6 made sail saw the
3	"	WpS		coast of Barbary 60 miles
4	"			distant
2	4	WBS	NNW	
2	3			
1	4	WSW		
1	"			
2	4	NBE	NW	
"	6			
"	"			
3	"	WSW	S	
2	"			
2	"			
2	1	W		
"	"			
"	"			Meridian light winds
2	"	WSW	"	may health & prosperity
2	"			
				Obsin 37°46'
				Friday May 16th 1806
2	"	WBS	S	
2	"			
4	3		NNW	At 1 taken aback from 7 till
4	"			8 stand down for the leward
1	4		NW	part of the squad. at 10 took
"	1	SEBE		in Jail
2	2			
2	4			
2	"	SW		
3	"	SWBW	NW	Midnight furled the topsl
2	6			at 2 the signal was made
2	"	SW		to wear.
4	"	WBS½S		
4	2		NW	
2	4	NNE		
3	"			
2	"			
2	"	WBS		Enabazy all Jail set still
2	4			in stow
1	6			
1	4			
1	"	W		No Observation
2	"	WBN		
2	"	" ½ "	NW	

Saturday May 17th 1806

2	6	WBN	NNW	
2	6	" "/N	NNE	Light winds at 1 GBN No 2 stood
1	4		ESE	in for the land at 5 failed
"	4		SE	top galt sail, rufed top sail
2	"			& hauled down the fjib.
"	head to			
"	Nord			
1	4	WbS	N	
2	"			
1	4			
2	2	WBN/N	NE	
3	3		EBS	
3	4			Midnight rain
3	4			at 5 made sail
2	"			
3	2	WBS		at 7 almost calm
2	2			
"				
1	"			Cnas light winds, standing
2	"	WBN	S	along the Barbary shore
1	4			
1	6			
				Obsin 37°11'

Sunday May 18th 1806

Gentle breezes. No 8 stood in for Algier bay at 4 the Schoonr Enterprize came out exchanged with her, our seven brass nine pounders for five iron sixes.

during the night almost calm at 5 the Constitution came out at 7 the Argus cast us off.

Cnas pleasant Algiers SWbW 14m

Obsin 37° 00'

				Monday May 19th 1806
"	"		ENE	At 1 the signal was made
"	"			to form the Establishment
"	"			of sailing at 2 made all
2	2	WbN ½ N	ESE	sail ½ past 4 Algiers SE½S
4	"			24 miles.
5	4			
5	6			
6	"			
6	"			
6	"			
6	"			
6	"			thro' the night clear &c
6	1			
6	2			
5	6			at 9 jibed & made sail
6	"			again, set the bonnet of
7	"			an old square sail for
6	2			a spritsail.
6	"			
6	1		ENE	
7	"			
7	"			Obs 36° 51' N
7	"			
				Tuesday May 20th 1806
7	6	WbN ½ N	ENE	All sail set, the Vengeance
7	"			along distance astern
7	"			
6	2			
6	"			made & shortned sail as
6	"			necessary during the night
6	4			
4	4			
5	"			
6	4			at 6 saw the land ½ past
5	4			made all sail several
5	"			strange sails in sight
6	"			
5	"			
6	"			
5	"			
6	"	NWbW ½ W	EbN	Vengeance still astern
6	"			Cape D'Gatte EbN ½ N 25'
6	"			
7				
7				Obs 36° 31' N
7				

				Wednesday May 21st 1806
6	..	WNW	ENE	
6	..			An American merchant ship
5	4			passed the squad. ½ past 7
5	.			shortned sail
4	..			
5	..		ESE	
4	6			
4	4	WBN½N		Just buzzes during the night
6	..			at 6 several sails in sight at 8
5	4			C Molinero NEBE 30 miles at 11
5	..			took in sail the signal was
5	4			made to form the line astern &
6	4			prepare for battle an English
7	..			frigate laying two ahead of
7	2	WNW		the flut
5	4			
6	..	WBN½N		Enas due day Gibraltar WBN
6	4			8 miles
6	4			
6	..			Obs 36° 10' N.
6	..	WBN		
7	..			
7	..		SE	
7	..	WBS		

Thursday May 22d 1806

At 2 anchored in Gibraltar bay squally let go a second anchor down yards & mast thro' the night just gales the Argus slipd & run to Algeziras. Enas squally SSW.

Friday 23d Weighed one anchor resayed yards & masts. set up the standing rigging

Saturday 24th Wind freshening from SW let go a second anchor. the Lieutenant on to Algeziras.

Monday 26 The US Brig Hornet Capt Dent arrived, receive some provisions aboard. exchanged five men with the Constitution

Tuesday 27th Wind Easterly got aboard of water.

Wednesday 28th At 2 weighd & run over to Algeziras & continued watering nearly all night. The Siren & Argus sailed for the U.S.

Thursday 29th at 2 weighd for Gibraltar. got the sweeps out & the boats ahead. Ends wind Westerly.

Friday 30th first & middle parts wind Westy. in the morning launched top gt mast, let go a second anchor parted the larboard cable close to the clinch the Essex sent us another anchor & cable sent down the yards.

Sunday June 1st Two Swedish frigates moored sway'd yards & top gt mast up. Moored the Essex's anchor & cable, received Bower anchor from the Constitution

Monday 2d Clear wind NW in the morning weighed the larboard & let go the Starboard anchor filled up our water. sent up top gallant yards

Ends wind a light from WSW.

Vide 36 leaves further on for the 3d The passage across the Western or Atlantic Ocean.

Phila Dec 20th 1811

Dr Sir

Understanding you are at the Seat of Government, I have presumed to trouble you with a few lines; On the 14th Nov last I addressed a letter to the Hon. Secretary upon tendering myself for duty at the same time soliciting if consistent with the arrangements of the Dep. to be stationed on duty at this Station — The difficulties & disappointments I have experienced in procuring a suitable situation, in the Revenue Service, have considerably disarranged my personal expectations, which induced me to apply to the Dep for an indulgence which has been granted to others. I conceive equally due to me —

Permit me to request your interference with the Sec. y on my solicitation and I shall add it to the many favors I have received through your politeness & attentions —

E Biddle

Saturday August 2 1806

1	6	4	WSW	N E	Moderate breezes. Saw a sail standing to the
2	6	4			
3	6	6			Eastward
4	6				
5	3	6			at 10 jibed &c.
6	3	2			
7	2				at 2 am took in sail & trimmed by the wind
8	1	7			
9	1	4			at 8 bore down & spoke the Ship Bristol packet
10	1	4			62 days from Liverpool for Philada long per
11	1	4	WbS	S E	aut 70° W.
12	1	4			
1	1	"			at 11 squally with rain D R the W.S. hauled up
2	1				
3	2	2		South	sail & 7 jibs
4	3	4	WSW		Encas fresh gales, rainy, cloudy weather
5	4	4			
6	5	4			Dist log 93 = No observation
7	5	4			
8	5	4			Compass &c. Variation 12 W. Leeway 1 point from
9	5	6			3 am till meridian. current 15 NE.
10	5	7			
11	5	"			Long per ace 69° 11 W. Latt D R 38° 33' N
12	5	"			

Friday Aug. 1st 1806

1	7	6	WSW	ESE	
2	7				
3	7	6			Just gales. at 4 the wind suddenly shifted
4	8				to NE in a severe squall with rain.
5	7	4		NE	during the night just squalls shortened
6	8	6			sail, split the square sail & topsail
7	8	4			in the morning sent the topsail yard
8	8	3			down to mend the sail
9	8	3			
10	8				
11	8				At Meridian cloudy made all sail.
12	8			NBE	Dis p log 186 = Obsin 39°21'N
1	8				
2	8				Compass as usual Varia p W. the Ltt D R & Obs
3	8	1			considerably differ, as we have run to the SE
4	7	6			I conclude we have been affected by the
5	7	4			
6	7	"			
7	7	2		NBE	current from the Gulph - consequently I
8	7				allow 48 miles for the 48 hours.
9	7	4			
10	7	6			
11	6	6			Long p Ace't 67°20'W. Fm 70°12'W
12	7	"			

Thursday July 31st. 1806

1	6		WSW	NE	
2	6				Moderate breezes, we beat each on the
3	6				ship & schooner very fast.
4	6				
5	5				
6	4				
7	4	3			
8	5				
9	5	6			
10	5			ESE	At 10 jibed & main sail on the larboard
11	4	"			
12	5		"	"	side.
1	5				
2	5	6			
3	6				
4	5	4			
5	5	7			
6	5	2			Enars fresh gales & cloudy nothing in sight
7	6	6			Dist by log 139' = No observation
8	7				
9	6	4			Compas as usual variation 1/2 Westerly
10	7	3			
11	7	6			Latt DR 40°51
12	8	"	"	"	Long past 64°49'W. Fm's 67°41'W.

1	3	4	NW		
2	3	4	" ½N	WbS	At 3 fina a market & boarda the shooner
3	1	4	" BN		Fruman of Ull flut 40 days from Buna^r
4	2		North		for NY. informed us the ship in sight
5	2		NNW		was 50 days from Liverpool for Philad^a
6	2	2			during the evining foggy - at 12 tacked
7	3		NWbN		the wind hauling to the North. at ½
8	3		NNW		past 3 sway'd the GJ yard up & set square
9	2	6	NWbN		& lower stering sail. at day light the ship
10	2	3	NNW		& schooner in sight. sway'd the top sail
11	1	4			yard up & set the said & stering sail
12	1	4			sufd a saw a ship standing to the E & E
1	1	2	SWbS	Varia	
2	1		SWbW		
3	1		WbS		
4	1	4	West	NNE	
5	4				
6	6			NEbE	
7	5	6			
8	5	6			
9	5	2			
10	5	4	WbS		
11	6				
12	6	4	"	"	

Dis^ce log 78' — Obs^d in 42° 19' N

Compass D^n Vari 3/4 W. L Way 1 3/4 till 2 PM

Long per reckoning 62° 26' W. per Lunars 65° 18' 10"

Tuesday July 29th 1806

1	3	4	nw	WBS	half past meridian unlaced the bonnet
2	3	6	" ½ n		from the jibb at 6 hit one reef out the M
3	3	3	" B n		sail at 9 set flying jibb
4	3	2			
5	3	1			
6	2		nw		
7	2	4	" ½ w		
8	2	2			Midnight light winds a heavy swell the
9	2	3			weather misty
10	2	4	nw		
11	2	4			
12	2				
1	1	4			in the moning set whole main & jibb
2	2	4			Cnas cloudy a sail astern
3	2	"			
4	2				
5	3	6	" BW		
6	3	4	" " ½ w		Dis log 63 Lsin 42° 14' N
7	2	4	WNW	SWBW to WBS	Compass & Variation 3/4 W Leeway till 10 PM
8	1	4	NWBW		2/4. till Meridian 2. I expect the first
9	2	4			part of the day we were within the current
10	3	"			
11	2	4	NWBWpW		Thus for allow 12'. NE.
12	2	4	" " " 3/4 "		

Monday July 28th 1806

1	2	7	SSW	
2	2	7		
3	2	5		
4	2	5	SW½S	
5	2	6	" ½W	
6	2	4	" BW½W	
7	2	"	" ½W	
8	3	"	" ½S	
9	2	6	SSW	
10	3		SWbS	
11	3			
12	3	2		
1	3	"		
2	3	"		
3	3	"		
4	3	4		
5	3			
6	3	"		
7	4		SSW	
8	4	"	SWbS½S	
9	4	"	NW	
10	3	6	NNW	
11	4	"	NWbN	
12	3	4	NW	

from the Westward.

Dist Log 75 M.

At 3 set reefd topsail & F jibb during the night furld topsail & F. J. at day light saw a ship boating to the Westd. from 8 am till Meridian as follows, carried away the only larboard shroud that was left from the last gale, the strap of the Peak halliard block, the throat halliards, the head of the F sail twice, fore halliards, & ~~slip~~ split the jibb secured the mast with a runner & tackle. Dd NW Studn yards. Saw a schooner standing to the Southd. No observation. Compass as 8o. Leeway 2 points. Variation 3/4 W As we have run to the Sd Fallow 12 miles NE for the current.

Latt DR 41° 20' N

Sunday July 27th 1806

1	4	"	nw ½ n	wbs	Moderate & clear at 3 saw a schooner to windward
2	4	4	¼ n		standing to the Sth & at 4 a ship, tacked, ½
3	4		½ n		past 4 tacked to the nw again.
4	4	"	" "		
5	½	4	n w		during the night fresh breezes steered F jibb
6	3				
7	4				
8	4	2			
9	4	2			
10	3	6			at 8 am saw a sail to the North. furled the
11	3	4			topsail filled up our casks with salt water
12	3	4			Cras fresh gales. allow a N E current 9 m
1	3	"			for the 24 hours
2	3	4			Dep Log 87 = Obs in 41°59' N
3	4	3			
4	4	2			
5	4				
6	3	1			
7	3	4	nw ½ n	west	
8	4	2	" ⅓ n		Compass as usual Lee way 1¾. Variation
9	2	4	S S W		3/4 W. I conclude we are clear of the
10	2	1	S W ½ S		current from the gulph.
11	3	.	S S W		
12	3	"	"		

Saturday July 26th 1806

1	1		W	E n S	
2	1				Light airs & pleasant, Shortnia sail
3	1	2	W b S		by diggas as the wind hauls to the
4	1	4			Westward.
5	1	6			
6	2	3			
7	2	"			¼ before 10 AM we take to the NW.
8	1	2	W	N	
9	1	4		N b W	
10	2	4		N N W	Last evening we were so fortunate as to
11	2	4	W b S - ¼ S		catch a turtle about 40 or 50 weight & a
12	2	7	S W b S - ¼ W	N & W	small yellow tailed dolphin
1	3	3	S W		
2	3	2			
3	3	5		"	
4	3	4		W b S	
5	3		S W b S		Cleas clear & pleasant.
6	3	4	S S W		Dist p log 63'- Obsn 41° 09' N
7	3	4	S W b S		
8	3	2	S S W		
9	3	6	S b W	S W	Compass 8° Variation p W. Light way 1 point
10	2		S - ¼ W		from 12 to Meridian. Long Run 18' too
11	1	6	N W		far S. for which allow a NE current 1 knot
12	3	4	"	"	per hour. Latt D R 41° 08' N -
	3	6	"		

Friday July 25th 1806

1	2	-	S.S.W		
2	2	"	NNW	SWbW	half after 12 Thermo headed us off to S.E
3	4				Taiha
4	3	6			
5	3	4			
6	3				½ past 1 AM) Thermo hauled more North
7	2	4			& gradually died away ¼ past 2 a light
8	2	5			air from NbE set Stering sails &c: in the
9	4				
10	3	4			
11	3	4	NWbN	Variable	morning Thermo too repairing our sails
12	2	6	NNW		& rigging. set up the bowsprit rigging &c
1	2	"	NW.N		
2	1		N		
3	1		WbS	NEbN	
4	"	6			Ends light airs, during these 24 hours I allow
5	1		SWbW	"	the current to have drifted us NE 1/4 knots
6	1	4			per hour.
7					
8					
9					Compass as usual, variation ¼ W. Leeway
10	1	"	"		till 3 AM 2 points
11	1	"	WbS		Dist p log 51¼. Lat in 41°27' N
12	1	"		Easterly	

Thursday July 24th 1806

1	2	2	nwbw	wsw	
2	3	2			
3	3	4			
4	2	4			
5	2	4	nnw		
6	2	4			
7	2	2			
8	2	5			
9	2	6			
10	2	7			
11	2	6			
12	2	6			
1	2	4			
2	2	6			
3	2	6			
4	2	6			
5	2	6	nbw		
6	2	6	n		
7	2	6	nbw		
8	3				
9	1/2	"	swbs		
10	4	3	ssw		
11	4	3	sbwpw		
12	4	"	sbw		

W.S.W to W.N.W.

p/p as I made my sail

in the morning got the jibb boom out, sway the yards up & made all sail

Cnds pleasant for the last 48 hours we have made 3° 42' Natt by observation for which I can account in no other way than the last gale's having an extraordinary affect on the gulfstream. it must have run at times 5 or 6 knots per hour.

Dis p log 71 1/4. Obsin 40° 26' N

Longin by ast 59° 37' W.

Wednesday July 23d 1806

1	2	"	SWbS		
2	2		SbW		
3	3	2	S		At 4 swayed up the Cross Jack yard & set
4	3				sufa topsail at 7 taiku & Sufea the ms
5	3	2			between 8 & 11. Junka the topsail Reefed 7s
6	3	3			& tuble sufa ms. stiong appearances of a
7	3	6			heavy gale.
8	3	4	nwbw		
9	3	3			
10	3	6			Midnight down yards.
11	3				
12	2	4	wnw		p past 9 rigged in the FJ boom & hanaa
1	3	4	nwbw		the standing fibb
2	4				
3	3	4			
4	3	6			Cras fresh gales, rain, hail, a heavy sea, the
5	4				vessel makes more water than common.
6	3	4			
7	4	3			Dis p log 84. No observation.
8	5				
9	5				Compas as usual. variation 1/4 W. Lunay till
10	4	4			8 PM 1 3/4. till Meridian 2 1/2.
11	3				
12	3	"			

Southard and Mussey

Tuesday July 22nd. 1806

1	2	4	nw		
2	2	4		wstd	at 1 lit the ups out the M sail sway'd and
3	2	6	nwbn		scar'd a top mast up at 4 saw a ship standing
4	2	4	nwbn		to the East. p past 5 boar'd her prov'd to be
5	3	4			the Ship Govr Gilman Wm M Cady 6 days
6	1	"	S		from Norfolk (a Putty decent fellow kept
7	1	"			me on board till near 8 o clock & then sent
8	1	"		S&W	me off handsomely corn'd with Holland
9	3	4	SSE		Gin & cogniac.) sway'd up the top sail
10	3	4	SbE		yard. thro the night squally & reef'd the
11	2	6			main sail. at 10 AM set whole main sail
12	2	6	SbW		& as pleasant
1	3				
2	2	6	S		
3	2	4	SSW		
4	2	4			
5	2	4	SbW		
6	2	4			
7	2	3			
8	2	..	WSW	nw	Dis p log 60'. Obs in 36° 34' N
9	2	6	SW	WbN	Compass Dr. Lunary to average 2 3/4 points
10	2	3	SbW		Latt D not agreeing corrected by case 2nd.
11	2		SSW		
12	2	4			

Monday July 21st 1806

1	4	4	nwbw	
2	4	"		
3	4			
4	4	4	nwbw	
5	4		nw	
6	2	4	nwbn	
7	2	2	nw	
8	2	2	nwbn	
9	3			
10	3	4		
11	3	3		
12	4	"		
1	3	"		
2	3		nnw	
3	3		nw	
4	3	"		
5	3		S &	
6	1	4/6	SwbS	
7	1	"	nnw	
8	3		nw	
9	2	4		
10	2	"		
11	2	"	nwbn	
12	2	"		

West to Wsw

At 6 squally Thble refea the M Sail at 8 let it out.

Midnight moderate

at 4 gave chase to a sail & fired two shot at her at 5 boarded her prova to be the brig Venus 5 days from Portland long per dait 62° W. the Captain very politely supplied us with some small stores &c. made more sail at 10 sent the topmast down having sprung in the gale by pitching

Ends squally & cloudy winds puffs

Dis log 73'. Obsn 37°01 N.

Compas as usual leeway to average 2 3/4°. the vessel has either not distance enough, or is affected by a N E current, by our calculation we are on the border of the gulph. I allow 12 M.

Sunday July 26th 1806

1	2	2	S S W
2	2	2	S B W p W
3	3	1	N W B N
4	3	1	N W
5	3	2	" p N
6	3	3	" p N
7	3		N W
8	3	4	
9	3	2	
10	3	4	N W p W
11	3		N W
12	2	4	N W p W
1	2	4	N W B W
2	2	4	
3	2	4	
4	3	4	
5	3	5	N W p N
6	3	4	" p N
7	3	"	" " W
8	3	4	N W
9	3	2	
10	2	7	
11	1	6	
12	2	6	N W B W

from W S W to West.

At 2 wore let a reef out the M sail p past 3 set the fore top sail at 5 squally fur[illegible] it at 7 Reefed the main sail

at p past 8 am the weather forward shrouds parted, as soon as the middle one was stranded, carried away the head of the fore sail & split the jibb till Meridian employed repitting the shrouds & sails. sent the yards down

Dis p log 70 p. Obs in 35° 51' N

Compass as usual till 7 PM 1 3/4 leeway then to Meridian 2 p. Corrected by case 1 11

Saturday July 19th 1806

1	2		S.p W	from NW to WSW	At 1 taku a single reefa the topsail p past 5 P the M.S. & took in F jibb at 6 squally with rain D.R M.S. furla topsail & took the bonnet of the jibb
2	3	4	nw		
3	3	2	nwbw		
4	3	"	nw		
5	4	1	nwbn		
6	3	2			
7	3	1			
8	2	4	nw		
9	3				
10	1	4	nnw		from 8 till 12 severe squalls rain thunder & lightning at 10 hauld the F Sail down at 2 set it at 3 Noon
11					
12	1	4	nwbw		
1	1	6	nwbn		
2	2	2	nnw		
3	2	"	nbw		
4	2	"	SW		
5	2	"			first course p LW. till 6 Oclock 1 3/4. till 10. 2 p. till 2 AM 4 p. then to W Meridian 2 p. compass as usual. Latt D.R not agreeing with the observation. Correct by case 2d.
6	2	4			
7	3	"			
8	3	"	SWp S		
9	2	4			
10	2	4	SWbS		Cnd as fresh breezes
11	2	"	SSW		Dis p log 58 1/4. Obs in 35° 3' N
12	2	"			

Friday July 18th 1806

1	2	4	SWbS	
2	2	4	SWbW	
3	3		" " S	
4	3		" " W	
5	2	6	W S W	
6	2	6		
7	2	4		
8	3	4		
9	3			
10	2	2	SWbW	
11	2		W S W	
12	2			
1	2	2	S W	
2	2			
3	2			
4	2	2		
5	2			
6	2	4		
7	3	2	SWbS	
8	2	7		
9	3	4	SSW	
10	2	5	SbW½W	
11	2	5	SbW	
12	1	2		
	1	2	nwbn	

Westward.

At 1 lit the sup out M & J sails, put the bonnet on the jibb
At sun set Reefed the M sail.

Variation per amp° 13° W. variation per Aart 2° W.

in the morning rigged the yards again set the F Jibb & topsail
p past 11 taiku At 12 the wind light & variable
Dis p log 62'. Obs in 35° 2' N
Compass as usual. Lee way 2 points till 6 am then 1-2.
Latt D not agreeing con per case B. & C.

Thursday July 17th 1806

1	2		nnw	
2	2		n	
3	2		n w	
4	2	5	nw.w	
5	2	1	nwbn	
	1	2		
6	1	1	ssw	from West to wsw?
7	2	6	sbw	
8	3	3		
9	3	2	nw	
10	2	6		
11	3	:		
12	2	6		
1	2			
2	2	4		
3	3			
4	3			
5	2	4		
6	3		nwbn	
7	3	2		
8	3			
9	2	7	nw.n	
10	3		nwbn	
11	3	5		
12	3	5		

Just gales took in the jibb to repair squally. ½ past 5 Lanch the bonnet to the jibb & let a reef out the M.S. bow. at 8 blow.

½ past 11 Dispd a M & F sails at 3 unlaced the jibbs bonnet.

Enas squally got the C J & Spritsail yards on deck. the vessel still very leaky

Disp log 66' Latt D R 36° 20' N

Compass as usual lee way 2 3/4 points on all courses.

Wednesday July 16th 1806

1	2	6	nwbw	Saw Land and Muscle Rocks	
2	3	"			Fresh gales at 6 squally refd fore sail
3	3	6	w n w		
4	3	6	" b n		
5	3	"	" n w		
6	3	"	nwb "		
7	3	"			
8	2	4			
9	3	5			During the night squally with rain
10	3	3			
11	2	4			
12	2	4			
1	2	4	nw		at 6 let the reef out the fore sail and the
2	2	"	w n w		thirds reef out the M sail
3	3	4	nwb "		
4	3	"	w n "		
5	2	4			
6	2	6			
7	2	6	n w		Ends fresh gales a heavy sea
8	2	4			
9	2	6			Dis p log 70 : Obsn 35° 30' N
10	2	6	nwbw		Compass &c. Average 3 points leeway.
11	3				
12	3	3			Then corrected by Lase 2d for true diff long

Tuesday July 15th 1806

1	2	"	W b N		
2	2	2	" ½ "		
3	2	6	" B "		
4	3	"	" " "		
5	3	4	" ½ "		
6	3	4			
7	4	"			
8	3	"			
9	3	4	W		
10	2	4			
11	3	"	W N W		
12	3	"	" ½ S		
1	3	"	" B N		
2	2	4	" " "		
3	3	"	" " "		
4	3	2	" " "		
5	3	"	" N W		
6	3	"			
7	3	6			
8	3	1			
9	3	1	" ¾ N		
10	4	"	" ½ "		
11	4	"			
12	4	"	"		

Sail'd and made Ustward.

fresh breezes ½ past 2 set F Jibb & reefed top sail ½ past 7 took in the F.S.

at 10 squally furled top sail & unbent the bonnet from the Jibb . rainy.

½ past 7 Reefed the Main Sail

Ends squally with rain Reefed M sail.
one pump constantly going

Dist log 76' Latt Dr 37° 27' N
Compass &c. Average 2¼ Leeway.

Monday 14th 1806

1	3	6	WNW	SWbW	
2	3	4	WbN ½ N		Hoisted gaff at 4 hauled the topsail Reefed
3	3	"	WbN		the mainsail & took the bonnet off the
4	3	2	" " ¼ N		jibb
5	4	2	NWbW ¼ W		
6	4	4	" " ½ W		
7	3	"	WbN ½ N		
8	3	"	"		
9	3	1	WNW		
10	2	6			
11	2	6			
12	3	2	WbN ¾ N		Mianight cloudy at 1 reefed the fore sail
1	4	"	West		at 3 took in the jibb
2	3	4	"		in the morning set the jibb let the reef
3	3	4	WbN		out the fore sail & one out the Msail
4	3	"			
5	3	"			
6	2	6			
7	3	"	W ½ N		
8	3	"	WbN		
9	2	6	"		Enas mou moderate & heavy Sea one pump
10	3	2	West		continually going
11	2	"	W ½ S		Dis p log 76 Ob in 33° 57' N
12	2	"	West		Compass as usual 2 ½ points Leeway for the
					24 hours.

Southward & Westward

Sunday July 13th 1806

1	5	"	nwbw	sw	
2	5	2			
3	5	2			fresh breezes at 8 took in Steering sail, flying jibb & top gallant sail.
4	6	"			
5	5	6			
6	5	2			
7	6	4			
8	6	4			
9	7	6			
10	7	6			at 11 Reefed main sail & top sail
11	7	"			fresh gales & rainy the night split the
12	6	"			square sail set fore sail
1	6	4			
2	6	"			
3	5	"	"	swbw	
4	4	"			
5	4	4			Fresh gales the wind requires a spell
6	4	"	nnw		at the pump every half hour
7	5	"			
8	4	4			Dis p log 130. Obs in 33°22'N
9	4	4			
10	4	"			Compass as usual p point for bad stowage & leeway till 6 Am then 1/2.
11	4	3			
12	4	"	"	"	

Saturday July 12th 1806

1	4	"	WNW	N E	
2	4	"	NWBW	E N E	At ¼ before 1 squally the wind hauld
3	5	"			
4	5	6		S S E	to the N & E.
5	5	6			at 3 the wind shifted to the S & E.
6	5	2			
7	6	"			
8	6	"		SW	
9	6	"			
10	6	"			During the night fresh breezes carried
11	6	"			away the top mast Staing sail boom
12	6	2			
1	6	6			
2	6	2		"	
3	6	4			
4	6	"			at 9 saw a big to wind'd Standing to the
5	6	"			S & East.
6	6	6			
7	6	5			
8	6	"			
9	5	4			Dis Log 139 — Obs in 32°20' N
10	5	4		S & W	Compass as usual. ¼ point for bad steering
11	5	"			
12	5	"			

ag &c

Friday July 11th 1806

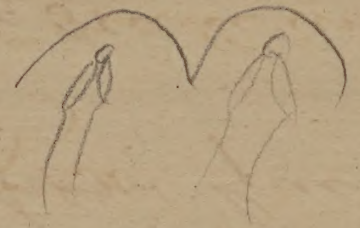
1	1	6	nwp w	wsw	
2	2	"	nwbw	SbW	
3	2				
4	2	4			At ½ past 12 the wind a head
5	2	"			at 3 made sail again
6	2	3			
7	2	3		variable	
8	1	5			
9	2	6			
10	2	6			between 8 & 12 wind variable part of the
11	1	6			time we were close hauled
12	2	"		SW	
1	3	7			
2	3	4			
3	3	3			
4	4	2			
5	2	4			Ended day wind Southerly
6	3	2			
7	2	4			
8	2	2		SSW	
9	3	6			Dist log 67 Observ'd in 31°24'N
10	3	5			
11	3	7			Compass & Leeway to ballance.
12	4	2			

Thursday July 10th 1806

1	1	4	NWbW	SSE	
2	2	"			
3	1	2			Light airs & variable
4		4			
5		4	North & W		
6		4		Varia	
7		4			
8		4			
9	1	4	NWbW	SbE	at 2 heavy showers of rain with thunder &
10	2	4			lightning. took in lower stering Sail
11	3	"			
12	2	4		SSW	
1	2	4			at 4 the wind favoring made Sail again
2	1	4			
3	1	"		SW	
4	1	4			
5	2	"		South	
6	2	4			Ends light buzes
7	3	"			Disp log 41½
8	2	4			Obsin 30° 48' N
9	1	6			
10	1	6			Compass & Leeway to ballance
11	2	2			
12	2	4		SbW	Corrected Case 2nd

Wednesday July 9th 1806

1	1	6	nwbw	nbe	
2	1	6			
3	1	4			Light airs
4	1	2			
5	2	.			
6	2	4			
7	2	.			
8	2	6			during the night thunder lightning &
9	2	4			some rain. at 5 bou away in the arc of a
10	1	.			sail standing to the S at 8 sent our boat
11	1	4			to board her, proved to be a french pri
12	2	6			vater from Gaudaloupe on a cruz
1	3	.			
2	3	2			
3	3	4			
4	3	.			
5	2	.	west		
6	2	2	SWbS	variable	Dist log 50: Obsin 30°20'N
7	2	.			
8	1	4			
9	1	4	SSW		Compas as usual. 3/4 pt Lee way till 4 AM.
10	1	4			
11	1	4/6			
12	.	6	nwbw	SbE	

1	5	6	WNW	NNE	
2	4	4			
3	4	3			
4	6	"			
5	5	6		NEbN	
6	5	"			
7	5	6			
8	5	"			
9	5	6			Pleasant breezes. several showers of rain
10	4	"			
11	4	4			during the night
12	3	"		NE	
1	4	"			
2	4	4			Enarlightains bauliaupon one point
3	4	2			
4	3	6		North	Dis p log 104' Obs 30°23'N
5	4	"	"		
6	3	6			Compass as usual. bad steerage & be
7	4	"			
8	3	6			way.
9	2	6			
10	3	4			
11	3	6			
12	2	4	"		

Monday 7th 1806

1	3	"	WNW	North	
2	4	4			
3	4	"			Moderate & past 5 the wind hauld
4	4	6			ahead trimmed by the wind heavy show
5	3	4			ers of rain at 6 the Wind fair made sail
6	1	6			
7	6	"	NNE		
8	6	"			
9	6	2			
10	5	"			
11	4	4			Thro' the night fresh breezes at 3 squally
12	4	6			with rain
1	5	"			
2	5	3			
3	5	6			Days pleasant
4	4	"			
5	4	"			Dis plog 120' Obsin 30° 21' N
6	6	"			
7	5	4			
8	6	"			I cannot make any reasonable calculations
9	6	"			for the Diff being so small, Therefore with
10	6	"			120 Dis & 3 Diff the Course & Dep are as abt
11	7	"			
12	6	"			

Sunday 6th July 1806

1	1	4	WNW	North	
2	2	4			
3	2	4			
4	2	4			
5	2	6			
6	2	6			
7	2	6			
8	2	3			Thro the night cloudy with rain.
9	2	4			
10	2	7			
11	3	"			
12	3	2	"		
1	3	6	"	NNE	Cras mou clear
2	4	"	"		
3	4	"	"		
4	4	4			Dis p log 69 1/2! Ob in 30° 18' N
5	4	"		North	
6	2	4			Compass & variation as yesterday as the
7	3	"			vessel has sailed with the wind forward
8	2	2			the beam greater part of the day I allow
9	2	"			1/2 point leeway.
10	1	6			
11	3	"			
12	3	4	"		

Saturday July 5th 1806

1	1	..	nne	nw	
2	1	.			Light airs at 5 made sail in chase of the
3	1	2			vessel in sight 1/2 past 7 shortned sail & soon
4	1	4			
5	2	..	nebn	North	from 8 till 12 wind variable raing
6	2	4	ne		
7	2	4			
8	1	2	wnw	"	at 4 almost calm
9	3	..			
10	2	..			
11	2	4			
12	2	6			
1	1	4			Cnar light airs all sail set
2	1	4			Dis p log 40'. Obs in 30°11'N
3	1	2			
4	1	..			Compas & variation as yesterday. Lee way one
5	1	2			point till 5 PM. & from 8 PM to meridian
6	2	2	"		this does not give the latt DR sufficiently
7	1	4			exact, some allowances must be made for
8	1	4			
9	1	4			courses & distance, as the effects of the 4th were
10	1	..		"	not altogether worked off.
11	1	..			Corrected Case 2nd.
12	1	.	"		

Friday July 4th 1806

1	1	..	NBE	NW	Light airs 1/4 past 7 tow
2	1	..			
3	1	..			
4	1	..			
5	1	4	NNE	N&W	
6	1	4			
7	1	..	NE		
8	..	6	ENE	..	
9	1	..			Midnight nearly calm
10	1	..			
11	1	..	NW		
12	}		NNE	calm	at 6 caught a shirk between 8 & 9 feet long at 7
1	}				saw a sail on the lee bow bore away & made sail
2	1	2	ENE	East	for her. at 8 trimmed by the wind at 10 caught
3	1	2			
4	..	6			another shirk nearly the same size of the first
5	1	..		SSE	out boats & sweps.
6	1	..			
7	1	..	NWBN		
8	1	..			
9	..	6		South?	Enas light airs fired a salute of 6 guns
10	..	6			
11	1	..	NNW	S&W	Dis log 23! Obsin 30°4'N
12	1	4			As yesterday. Ltt D 32°05'

1	3	"	NNW	SSW	
2	2	1			
3	1	6	NNW	SW	At ½ past 2 took in steering sails & trimmed
4	1	4	NNW		by the wind
5	1	"			
6	1	"			
7	1	"			
8	1	"			
9	1	"	NW	East	Set up the topmast rigging. at 9 made
10	1	"			sail
11	1	"			
12	1	"			
1	1	"			
2	1	"		S E	
3	1	"			
4	1	"			
5	1	"			Ends light airs took in square sails & the
6	1	"			wind hauling ahead
7	1	"			
8	1	4		South	
9	1	2			Disp log 30' Lat in 29° 50' N
10	1	2			
11	1	4			Compass one point. no variation
12	1	"		SW	

Wednesday 2d 1806

1	3	1	WNW	NE by E	
2	3	4			
3	3	2			
4	3	"			
5	3	"			pleasant wind & light
6	3	4			
7	3	6			
8	4	"			
9	4	"			
10	3	"			
11	3	"			
12	3	.		East	
1	2	4			½ past 11 AM jibed & set larboard steering
2	2	4			sails.
3	2	4			
4	2	4			
5	2	2			
6	3	"			
7	2	"		SE	Dis p log 69' Obsn 29° 35' N
8	2	"			
9	2	"			
10	2	"			
11	2	2			
12	2	"		SBW	As yesterday.

Tuesday July 1st 1806

1	4	2	wnw	East	
2	3	"			
3	4	6			
4	4	"			
5	4	"			
6	3	3			
7	3	4			
8	4	2			
9	4	4			
10	4	4			Pleasant all Jail set
11	4	2			
12	4	3		ESE	
1	4	2			
2	5	"			Disp Lag 96'- Obsn 29°23'N
3	6	"			
4	6	"			467
5	4	"			
6	2	"			
7	2	"			
8	3	"			
9	3	"			
10	3	2		ENE	As yesterday.
11	4	"			
12	4	3			

Monday June 30th 1806

1	5	2	WNW	ENE	
2	4	"			
3	5	2			
4	6	.			
5	6	"			
6	6	"			
7	6	"			
8	6	"		ESE	
9	6	.			
10	6	4	WNW½N		Cloudy all Sail Set
11	6	6	WNW		
12	7	"			
1	5	3			
2	4	"			
3	4	"			
4	5	"			Dis log 134 M. Obs in 29° 6' N
5	4	4			
6	4	6	NWbW	East	
7	4	"	WNW		
8	6				
9	7	4			
10	6	4			Compass as usual variation ¼ point
11	6	2			
12	5	4			

Sunday 29th June 1806

1	5	..	WNW	ENE	
2	6	..			
3	6	..			
4	6	..			
5	5	4			
6	7	..			
7	6	..			
8	6	4			
9	7	"			
10	7	"			
11	7	"			
12	7	4			Clear & pleasant.
1	6	4			
2	7	"			
3	7	"			
4	6	4			
5	6	4			Compass as usual 1/2 point variation give
6	7	"			Lattitude D 28°47'N
7	6	4			
8	6	"			Dis p log 151' = Obsin 28°48'N
9	5	4			
10	5	4			
11	5	"			
12	5	4			

Saturday June 28th 1800

1	5	..	WNW	ENE	
2	4	5			
3	4	6			
4	5	2			
5	5	2			All Sail set
6	5	4			
7	5	4			
8	5	5			
9	5	4			
10	5	2			
11	5	4			from 12 till 4 cloudy wind moderate &
12	5	2			
1	5	.	NWbW	SE	variable
2	3	4			
3	3	"			
4	4	"	WNWpN	ENE	
5	3	7			Cnas cloudy
6	3	"	WNW		Dis p log 117 p. Obs in 28°32' N
7	3	4			
8	5	4		East	
9	5	2			With Dis 118 & Dlatt 22 The Course & Dep are
10	5	5			N79°W. 116.
11	6	"			
12	6	"		NEbE	

Friday June 27th 1806

1	2	5	WNW	NE½N	
2	3	7			
3	3	4			
4	4	4			
5	4	"			
6	4	"			
7	5	"			
8	5	"			
9	4	4			
10	4	4			
11	4	4			
12	4	2	"	E N E	Moderate & pleasant all Jail set
1	3	6			
2	4	6			
3	4	"			
4	4	6			
5	5	6			
6	4	6			Dist by log 109 m/o. Obs 28° 10' N
7	6	"			Compass as usual & Variation 2 a point give
8	5	2			a diff of Latt 11 miles.
9	5	6			
10	5	"			
11	5	4			
12	5	"	"	"	

Thursday June 26th 1806

1	3	..	wnw	nne	
2	2	4			
3	2	..			
4	2	..			
5	2	..			
6	2	..			
7	3	..			
8	3	2			During these 24 hours light winds
9	2	4			
10	2	2			
11	1	7		ene	The crew was allowed to 9 oz of bread per ration
12	1	6			
1	1	6			
2	1	4			Dis p log 52' Obs in 27° 58' N
3	1	2			Compass variation as yesterday give the
4	1	..			latitude by D R 27° 59' N
5	1	2			
6	2	2			
7	1	6			
8	1	6			
9	2	6			
10	3	..			
11	2	6		nebn	
12	2	6			

U S Cutter Hornet Wednesday June 25th 1806

1	2	2	nwbn	westerly	Gentle breezes at 6 shortned sail till a squall
2	2	4			of rain passed
3	2	4			thru' the night cloudy wind a light
4	2	2			
5	2	4			
6	2	"			
7	2	"	nw		
8	2	4	nwbn		
9	2	3			
10	2	3	nbw		
11	2	"			at 4 wore the wind Northerly
12	2	3			at 9 set steering sails &c
1	1	7			
2	1	3			
3	1	"			Cras clear wind NE
4	1	"			
5	"	5	wbn	nwbn	
6	1	"			
7	"	6			
8	1	"		nbe	
9	1	2	nnw		Disp log 44 1/4 Is in 27° 59' N
10	1	6			Compass and variation as yesterday & 1 3/4 points
11	2	2			leway till 9 AM the Lattitudes DR & observations
12	2	4		nne	differ 4 miles.

June 24th 1806

1	2	6	NW	west	
2	3	..	nw by n		
3	3	..			clear at 5 taku
4	2	5	nnw		
5	2	4			
6	2	4	SSW		
7	2	4	SW by S		
8	2	6			Mianight clear
9	2	6	SSW		
10	2	4			
11	2	4			
12	2	..			
1	2	4	S [redacted] by W		at 8 taku Cnas moaurate a heavy sea.
2	2	4			
3	3	..			Dis p log 57 Obs in 27° 36' N
4	3	..			
5	2	4	SSW		With allowance as yesterday for compass &
6	2	..			
7	1	6	S by W	S & W	variation & 1 3/4 points Leway for the 24 hours
8	2	..	S by E		the Lattitude Dr is 27° 37' N
9	1	4	nw by W		
10	1	4	NW		
11	1	4	nw by n		
12	2				

M S Cutter Hornet Monday June 23d 1806

1	1	..	west	N&W	Light airs the vessel close hauled
2	1	4			
3	1	..	WbS		
4	2				
5	1	6	W		
6	1	4			
7	1	2	WbS		
8	1	4			
9	1	..			
10	1	..	WbS		
11	1	2	W		
12	1				
1	1				
2	1	4	WSW		Cnas douay a Shoua of rain
3	.	7			Dis p log 35'. Obsin 27° 53 N
4					
5	1	..	NW	WbS	With the usual allowance for compass & 1 point var
6	1	4			iation. p point Lee way on the Southern & 1 3/4 points
7	1	..			on the Northern courses the Lattitudes DR & observa
8	2	2			tion agree.
9	2	4			
10	2	4			
11	2	6			
12	2	4			

Sunday June 22d 1806

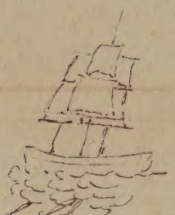
1	2	4	WbN	North	
2	2	4			Light airs took in the main sail to repair it
3	2	2			
4	2	4			
5	2	5			
6	1	6			during the night light airs & variable
7	1	4			
8	2	4			
9	2	4			
10	2	4			Cras nearly calm took in stering sails &c
11	2	4			Dis p log 43'. Obsvd 27° 56' N
12	2	4		Varia	
1	2	4			
2	1	4			With the usual allowance for compas & 1¼ pts
3	1	..			variation there is only 11 miles differnce of latt
4	1	..		ESE	by account. Therfor with the dist 43' & true
5	1	4			diff latt 22' the course & departure is S 60° W
6	1	2			& 37'.
7	1	..			
8	1	..			
9	1	..			
10	1	..			
11	1	..			
12	1	..		North	

U S Cutter Hornet Saturday June 21st 1806.

1	2	"	WbS	North	
2	1	7			Clear mean mon Sail. set & took in the
3	2	6			lower steering Sail as the wind admited
4	2	4			
5	3	4			
6	3	4			
7	3	"			
8	3	"			
9	2	4			
10	1	4			Midnight wind variable took in the
11	1	4			
12	2	"			square sail & part of the wind favoring made
1	2	"			all Sail
2	2	"		NBW	
3	2	4			
4	2	6			Cnar pleasant all Steering sails set
5	3	2			
6	3	4			Dist per log 62! Obs in 28°18' N
7	2	4			
8	2	5		NBE	Allowing the compass one point too far North
9	2	6			then is still a great diff betwen Lattitudes as
10	3	"			
11	2	3			we have sailed with the wind forward the
12	2	3			beam & part the time close hauled I allow 3/4
					point leeway. which make the Latt Dr 28°21' N

U S Cutter Hornet Friday 20th June 1806

1	3	6	WbN	NbW	
2	4	4		NNE	Fresh breezes from the N with a rough
3	4	6			swell at 2 made all sail the wind favo
4	5	4			ring us. ½ past 2 carried away the topmast
5	6	"			in the cap shortned sail sway'd and ord
6	6	"			ered carpenter topmast up for the present
7	5	"			
8	5	3			
9	5	4			
10	5				
11	5	4			rigged out an old jibb boom & made a
12	6	"			
1	5	4		NbE	topmast of the other
2	4	"			The latter by DR not agreeing I still allow
3	3	4			
4	3	"			the compass to be one point too far North
5	2	6			
6	4	4			& as there has been a current setting to the S[outh]ward
7	4	"		North	
8	3	"			these 24 hours I allow for it 12 miles S 8 W.
9	3	4			
10	3	"			
11	3	"			Dist per log 106 Observed in 28° 46' N
12	3	"			



U S Ship Constitution

Thursday June 19th 1806

1	3	3	west	S ½ E	
2	3	"			Gentle buzes from the South. ½ past 4 in stee
3	3	2			ing sails the wind coming ahead
4	2	4			
5	2	6	NWbW ¼ W	WbN ¼ N	½ past 8 stood to the Southward
6	2	3	North	NWbW	
7	2	4	NbE		
8	2	7			
9	2	4	SWbW ¼ W		
10	2	2			Mianight cloudy with rain.
11	2	"	WSW		
12	2	"			
1	2	2	SW	WbN	Enar clear all sail set by the wind
2	2	4			
3	2	5			At ½ log 65 ½! Obs in 29° 24' N
4	2	6			
5	3	"			with 1 ¼ pt variation, the former allowance for
6	3	4			
7	3	2	WSW	NWbW	the compass & one point Leeway since 4 PM the
8	3	2			
9	2	4			latitude by D R is 29° 22' N differing two fmi
10	2	4			
11	3	"			observation.
12	3	"	"	"	

U S Sutler Hornet Wednesday June 18th 1806

1	2	4	West	North	
2	2	1			Light buzes
3	2	"			
4	3	"			
5	2	4			
6	4	"		NNE	
7	3	"			
8	3	"			
9	2	"			Mianight nearly calm
10	2	"			
11	2	"			
12	2	"			
1	1	"			½ past 4 set barboard stuning sail. from 10 till
2	1	"			11 wind variable with rain made & took in
3	1	"			
4	"	4	"		sail as necessary
5	"	4			
6	"	6		SSE	Cmas diar
7	1	6			
8	2	1			D't p log 50 ½! Obsin ♃ 29°52' N
9	2	6	"		
10	3	"		SSW	With 1/4 pt variation the courses & dist per log give
11	3	"			the true diff of latt. I expect the distance is more
12	2	"		South	than she really run.

Tuesday June 17th 1806

1	4	"	W p N	E N E	
2	3	6			Gentle breezes all sail set at 2 hard rouna
3	2	5			
4	2	4		E S E	& set larboard staring sails
5	3	5			
6	3	4			
7	2	6			
8	2	6			
9	3	4			
10	2	4	West		
11	2	2	W p N		Mianight clouday at 2 Jibia light bears N E
12	1	7			
1	1	"			
2	1	"		N E	Enas light winas & clear all sail set
3	1	6			Dis p log 63' Obs in 30°4' N
4	2	4			
5	3	"			Allowances as yesterday. The Lattitua by
6	3	"			
7	2	6			D R is 30°9". Five miles north of the Observation.
8	2				
9	2	6			
10	2	4		N N E	
11	2	5			
12	2	6			

U S Cutter Hornet Monday 16th June 1806

1	4	4	W½N	E½E	Pleasant all sail set
2	4	4			
3	5	4			
4	5	2			
5	5	"			
6	5	4			
7	5	2			
8	5	4			
9	4	6			
10	2	6			
11	3	3			
12	3	2	"	"	
1	3	4			Dis[t] log 103' Obsv[d] in 30°31'N
2	3	4			
3	3	"			
4	3	4			
5	3	6			Same allowances as yesterday give the
6	4	2			Lattitude by 30°33' North.
7	4	"			
8	4	4			
9	4	6			
10	4	2			
11	4	4			
12	4	2	"	"	

R.M.S. Cutter Hornet Sunday June 15th 1806

1	4	2	W p S	N E b E	Gentle breezes all sail set
2	3	2			
3	3	2			
4	4				
5	4	"			
6	3	4			Midnight cloudy shortned sail
7	4	6			
8	4	7		E b S.	
9	4	6			
10	4				
11	3	6			
12	4	4			
1	3	4			Enasivina moderate employed making a
2	5	"			lower steering sail
3	4	2			
4	4	" 6			Dist p log 102' Obsin 31°8 N.
5	4	6			
6	4	2			Allowing the course per log W p S 8 1/4 point
7	4	4			
8	5	"			variation the Latt by D R is 31°3' N as the
9	5	"			day was cloudy the observation could not
10	4	6			
11	4	"			be taken as exact as necessary.
12	4	2	"	"	J.

U S Cutter Hornet Saturday June 14th 1806

1	3	4	WSW	South	
2	4	"			Gentle breezs at S Shortnd sail & kept our
3	3	1			wind for the Flat at 8 calm cast off the wind
4	3	"	WBS-p.S	SSW	shortly after sprung up from North & made all
5	2	2	West		sail & doused lights for a run.
6	1	6			at day light could only discover No 10 a long
7	1	2			ways ahead
8	1	"	WpN	North	
9	3	3	WBN		
10	3	4			
11	3	5			
12	3	2	WBN-pN		
1	3	"	WBN		
2	3	4			Enas pleasant all sail set
3	3	3			Disp log 74 p'- Obsvd in 31° 37' N
4	3	"			with a point & a half variation on the courses
5	3	"			as per log the Latt differs 17 miles. If then you
6	2	6			allow the courses one point, more south. the
7	2	6			Latt by D agreeing within 3 miles of the
8	2	6			Observation
9	4	2			
10	5	"			
11	4	"		NNE	
12	3	4	"	"	

U S Cutter Hornet Friday June 13th 1806-

				S & W^{d}	The Nautilus anchored at 1 put to sea. the
7	1	"	W S W	N & W^{d}	wind light & the current setting in we drifted
8	2	"			close to the Eastern cape out boats & sweps.
9	1	4	W by N	E N E	
10	2	"			No 8 gave us a tow off. ½ past 6 Funchal
11	2	4			bore N W by N 7 miles. thro' the night wind a
12	2	"			variable No 6 & 8 made their exits from the
1	1	4	West	N & E	fleet.
2	5	4	W by S	S & E	
3	3	"		N E	
4	1	4			Encamped pleasant in tow of No 10
5	2	"	W S W	N N W	Disp log 37' Obs in 32° 10' North
6	3	"			with 1½ points variation the Latt by D^{r}
7	2	"			agrees to a mile with the observation.
8	1	"			
9	2	3	W by S		
10	1	4			
11	1	"			
12	1	6	W S W	S E	

U S Cutter Hound Tuesday June 8th 1806

1	3	..	WSW	NNE	
2	3	1	WNW		
3	4	2	W by S	North	Moderate and pleasant at 8 shortened sail
4	3	3			
5	4	3			
6	5	..	West		
7	4	2	WBN		Thro the night nearly calm
8	4	..	West		
9	5	..	W by S		
10	3	..			
11	1	4	WBN		at day light bauled up to the NBW the town
12	1	4			
1	1	..			
2	1	..			
3	1	..			of Funchall NBW. at 8 out boats & sweps-
4	1	..			End pleasant the Vixen & 6 Boats nearly in
5	1	..	NWBW	NBW	
6	1	..			Observed in 32°28' N
7	1	..			This day the Latts differ 15 miles. & the vessel one
8	1	4	NBW		argue ahead of her reckoning. The Spitfire bore
9	1	4			
				SW	away to the SW till midnight. sailing. sweping
10	1	4			& towing in for the town. Anchored in 30 fath:
11	1	..			muddy bottom. light house NbE. East point of the
12	1	..			bay E¾S. West point WBN.

U S Cutter Hornet Monday June 9th 1806

1	4	1	WbN p N	NNE	
2	4	"			Pleasant from 8 till midnight shortnd Sail
3	4	6			as necessary
4	4	"	WbN		
5	4	6			
6	4	6		NE	p past N made Sail
7	5	"			
8	5	"			
9	4	"	WbN p N		
10	2	4	WNW		at day light discovered Porto Santa WbS. made
11	4	4	WbN p N		all Sail at 8 cast off from No 8
12	2	"			
1	4	"	WbN		
2	4	"			Meridian light winds the Island Made
3	3	4	West		is ahead Observd in 33° 1' N
4	2	4			
5	3	"			Dist p log 85!
6	3	"	WSW	ENE	
7	2	"	SWbW		Allowing 1 3/4 points variation on the courses as per
8	2	2	SW		log the Latt D & obs differ 19 miles.
9	2	2	WSW		
10	3	1			
11	3	1			
12	2	4		NEbN	

U S Cutter Hornet Sunday June 8th 1806

1	6	7	W½N	NE	fresh breze at 2 shortned sail till the flut
2	6	"			came up
3	2	"	NNW		
4	2	4			
5	6	"	WbN		
6	6	1			
7	5	"			
8	5	4			Midnight clear
9	6	"	WbW		
10	5	"			
11	5	6			
12	5	2			
1	5	"	NWbW½W		
2	6	"			Cnar moderate all sail set. still in tow of No 8
3	6	"	WbN½N	"	Dist p log 129! Observa in 33°43'N
4	5	6			
5	5	6			This is still a considerable differnce in latt
6	6	"			by D R & observation
7	5	"			
8	5	6			
9	5	4			
10	5	"			
11	5	3			
12	5	2		NE by North	

U S Cutter Hornet Saturday 7th June 1806

1	3	1	WNW	NE	
2	4	6			Pleasant made mou sail at 6 ℔ 13 No 8 took
3	5	4	WBN½N		us into tow
4	6	2			at 8 shortned sail
5	6	"			
6	6	"			
7	6	"			
8	6	"			
9	6	"	WNW		
10	5	4			
11	5	4			
12	5	"			
1	5	"			
2	6	"			Cnar Lowday the Vixen with the two Bombards
3	6	"			
4	6	"	WBN½N		in tow, & all the ℔ 13 astern.
5	5	6			
6	6	"			
7	5	"	West		
8	5	"	WbS		Dis pr log 135! . Observd in 34°14' N
9	6	"	WBN		The latt DR differs 31 miles from the observation by
10	6	"			allowing our compass to be one point too far N.
11	6	"			it nearly agrees.
12	6	4		NE	

A.M.S. Cutter Hornet Friday 6th June 1806

1	2	"	WbN-pN	NbW	Fresh breezes from the North at 3 & 3 N°4. took us
2	2	"			in tow, at 4 cast off & set top mast steering
3	2	"	WbN		sail at 10 took it in
4	3		WpN		
5	3	6	WbN		
6	3	6			
7	2	4	WbN-pN		
8	3	4		NNE	
9	3	4	SWbW		
10	3	"			
11	2	1	NWbW		Midnight cloudy
12	2	"	WNW	North	
1	2	"			
2	2	4			at 7 set square & top mast steering sail
3	2	4			
4	2	4			
5	2	"			N°289 escaped last light from the fleet
6	1	4			
7	2	"			
8	1	"		NNE	Meridian pleasant
9	2	"	NbWpW		Dist pr log 61. Obsd in 34°52' North
10	3	1			
11	3	4			Latt D.R 35°13 North this
12	3	6	WNW	"	days work is corrected for the true Diff Longitude.

H.M.S. Cutter Hornet Thursday 5th June 1801

1					
2					Commences calm 1/2 past 2 a breeze from the Sth.
3					
4	3	2	SWbS	WbN	tunia by the wind. at 4 the Vixen made signal
5	1	4	SWbW NNE		for vessels to Leeward to gain her wake. tacked
6	2	"	SWbW		
7	1	4	WSW	NWbW	
8	2	6			
9	2	"			
10	1	4	NbE		
11	1	4	North		
12	1	6	NNW	WbN	Midnight cloudy none of the fleet except the
1	2	"	NbE		two Lombards in sight.
2	1	4			
3	1	"			from 12 till 4 sharp flashes of lightning at day
4	1	"			light discovered the fleet at 8 made more
5	1	"			
6	1	4	WbN	NbE	Sail at 11 trimmed by the wind again
7	2	4	WNW		
8	2	"	NW		
9	1	"	NWbW/bW		Cnds cloudy
10	3	2	WNW		No observation
11	3	3	WbN/bN		Dist per log 42'.
12	3	2	WNW	NbW	

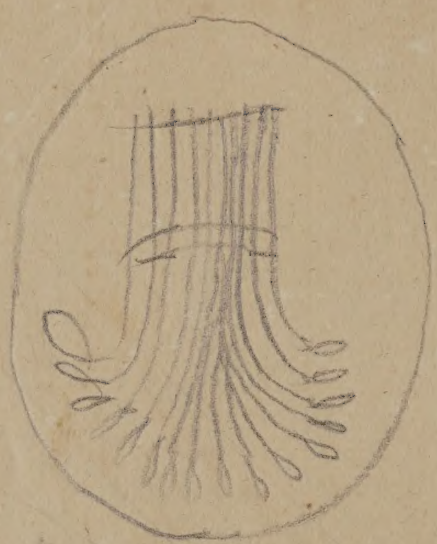
U S Cutter Hornet Wednesday 4th June 1806

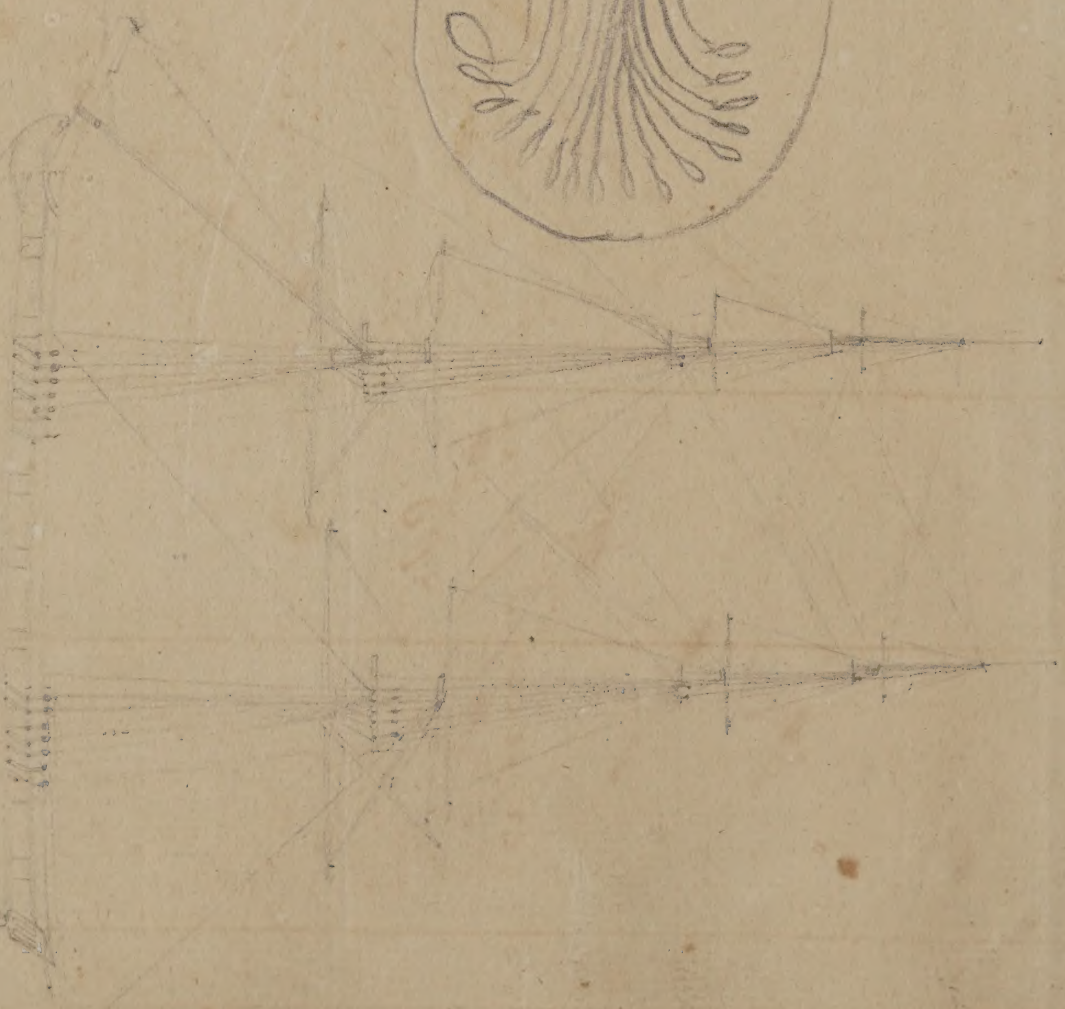
1				ESE	
2					Fresh breezes an American merchant ship and
3					brig in Comp.y at 8 Cape Spartel South 4 leag.s
4					Wind the night clear & pleasant all sail set
5					at day light the Essex & two merchant vessels
6					not in sight.
7					
8					
9	5	6	LOBN ½ N	East	
10	5	"			
11	5	2	LOBN		
12	5	4			
1	5	4			
2	5	"			
3	5	"			
4	5	"			
5	4	4	LOB ½ S		Meridian nearly calm.
6	3	4			
7	3	"	West		
8	4	"			Dist.e p.r log 65'. Obs.d in 35° 18' North
9	2	4			
10	2	4	LOB ½ S		Departure from C. Spartel in Ltt 35° 48' N. Lon 5° 48 W
11	1	4			Ltt by D.r differs considerably from the observation.
12	1	"			

Leeway allowed Sloop Hornet

All sail by the wind	1½	1¾
S R M S & Rufsa topsail	1¾	2
So 2 R M Sail Fill & F sail	2	2¼
D M S bonnet off Fill & F sail	2½	
do do " " & R F Sail	2¾	

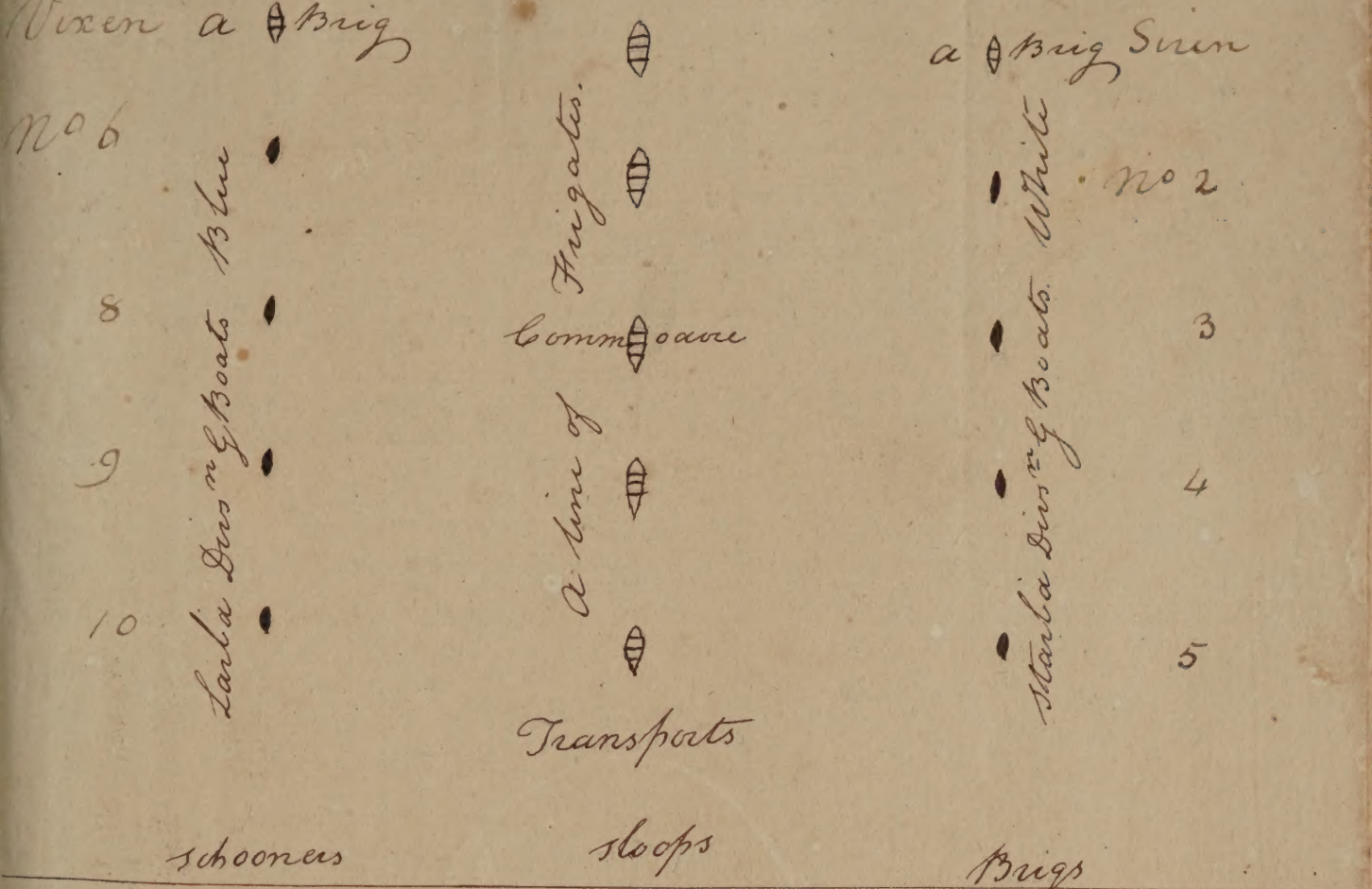
With staring sails set & square sail the wind forward the beam from ¼ to 1 point.
With a 3 rufs M's bonnet off the jibb & a reef foresail the vessel will not keep too, consequently makes less leeway.





Commo. Rodgers

Establish'd Order of Sailing of the U S squadron



The order the squadron anchored in Tunis bay.
Constellation
Guns
Constitution
Hornet
Frigate Congress and Argus brig not in Comp.y
Line of bearing S.S.E & N.N.W. frigates two cables length. Brigs one & a half from the frigates gun boats one from the brigs & the same air Lines from each other
Hornet N.N.W from the Commodore one & a half cables length.
Frankline
Nautilus
No 5
No 4
No 3
No 2
No 1
Vixen
No 6
No 7
No 8
No 9
No 10

Names of the men on board the Madona

* Geo: Brown
Tom. Devers
Bob: Dunn
John: Cafsin. sent on board the Siren. Bill Dew *
Sam: Goldei " " " " " Bill Vanayke *
Jack D'Tillia " " " " " Oliver Bartlett
John: Wooley " " " " " John Bennet *
Phil: Pince " " " " " Geo: Irving
Archb^d Frampton " " " " " John Holmes.
* Bill: Hays

came in these 3 Cases

(Those marked thus *) Deserted from W^m Anderson at Malta

Sir U S B Siren Malta Oct^r 8^th 1804

The sudden departure of the Siren deprived me of an opportunity of addressing you while at Syracuse,

W^m Samuel B Rose
No 334 Water Street
Near N^r Slip
New York

Buzzan island. From the long ships to B P. the course NNE ½ E 5 or 6 miles. This is an high small round island with to the westward of Cape cornwall a mile from the shore. Them that are acquainted sail within the island. Seven stones are a parcel of rocks that lie from the Buzzan & Cape Cornwall W ½ S or WbS. about 6 or 7 leagues & shew themselves above water at half tide; they lie in length NW & SE about two miles; and ½ a mile broad, they bear from St Martins head at Scilly NE 3 leagues & are very dangerous.

Scilly Isles. These islands lie to the Westward of the lands ends of Cornwall 9 or 10 leagues. & are many islands & rocks, you may see them 6 or 7 leag off the SW. Part of these islands are rocky but are bold. On the southermost big island there is a high light house erected by the Corporation of the Trinity house of Deptford Strond & is an excellent light & may be seen 6 or 8 leagues off.

Extracts from the English Pilot. (Coast of Ireland)

If you come out of Waterford & would go about to the South[d] of the Saltees, you must go more easterly than E SE to go clear of the foul grounds which lie to the S[d] of the Saltees & then the Saltees shall be north of you: the course from thence to the Tuskar is NE ½ E. But to sail along without the Tuskar you must go NE ½ E to clear it. The Tuskar is a great black smooth rock appearing like a ship turned up side down, but is about twice as large at the north side of it also lie two small rocks under water. The Tuskar lies from point Grenore SE ½ E 1 leag. from the Saltees NNE 4 leag. from the lands end (Eng) N ½ W.

S E about 10 leagues from the Tuskar, lie two small islands close by one another (and about 4 leag from Gusholm) called the Smalls; at high water & Spring tides the water flows over them, the N[o] is called ~~Sault~~ Sackum, & the S[o] is called Ramy, there lie off the sea two little shoals from them the one NNW the other SSE. Betwixt the Smalls & Gusholm lies also a leage of rocks which appear at low water. It is very dangerous to go betwixt them both especially in calms by reason of the tide that runs very strong through.

From the Tuskar E ½ S 8 leag lies a great rock with many small ones round about it called Nascus if you come from Eng[d] & sail towards Ire[d] take great care thereof. (if driven to the East[d] of the course by W or N[t] winds

The Eddystone lieth SSW from Plymouth sound the N W part of it is above water at a high Spring tide about 6 or 7 fut high; the N W side is bold & steep, but the S S E part of it is foul about ½ a mile at low water there are several rocks shew themselves above water This rock lieth from the Start W a little southerly & from Rame head S B W ½ W, about 3 leagues or rather more from R head, you have twenty fathom water close by Rame head & between the Eddystone 35 & 36 & in the stream of the Eddystone 40 fath. keep without 40 fath & you cannot come foul of the Eddystone.

Deadman. The deadman is a high bluff head & lieth S W ½ leag from Foy, & N E B E 7 leag from the Lizard & 3 from Falmouth. N E 3 miles from the deadman lieth a big rock above water called the Windhead rock & a mile from the nearest shore small vessels sail within this rock.

The Manacles rocks lie S B W from the mouth of Falmouth harbour 2 leagues some of them lie above water, some under, & lie about 3 miles East away from the land into the sea. You may sail out of Falmouth to carry your self clear off them S B W but with the tide of ebb you must steer S S E & S E B S.

Rundle stone. From Mounts bay to the Lands end the shore is bold, & a mile or a mile & a half due South from the Lands end lieth a rock called Rundle stone & sheweth above water from ½ ebb to ½ flood & then under water there is 20 fath between this stone & the Lands end

Gulph Rock. The Gulph is a small rock & always above water, & lieth from the Lands end S W 3 leagues. this rock is steep on every side & is no bigger than an ordinary long boat; keep the outer part of the long ships from Bryan island & that will carry you just on the Gulf. there is 40 fath water within a quarter of a mile of it.

Long ships. From the Lands end to the long ships the course is N W B N 2 leagues. These rocks are high above water & lie in length West two miles from the land ~~end~~ it is all foul ground between them & the land. Yet I have been told that small vessels that are acquainted will sail between them, to the N of them is a small bay called White sand bay where small vessels & coasters anchor.

	Course	Leags
From Highlake, to the N end of man or point of Aire	NWbW	25
From the N E end of man to the Mull of Galloway in Scotland	NW	14
" " N E end of man to Dublin	SWbW	31
" " " " " " " Carlingford	WbS:pS	27
" " " " " " " Copland is lanas going into Carrickfergus	NNW	19
" Copland island to Carrickfergus	NNW	4
" Carrick to Belfast	SW	3

Pilot

Extracts from Collins's Great Britain's Coasting
From Beachy to the isle of wight the course is nearly WbS 18 leagues. When you sail from Beachy to the I of W. you must have a great care of the East Barrow head & Owers which lie 7 leagues to the Eastward of the I of W & 4 leagues from the shore. The E Barrow heads lie from Arundel SbW 4 leagues on which is but 10 feet at low water & are but 3 m in length S & N & about 2 m broad E & W. A mile N bE from this bank lies another shoal called little E Bhead & is about 2 miles long N & S. & a mile broad having but 9 feet at low water & bearth NW from Chichester church steeple, & two miles to the N of these lie a small parcel of rocks called Kingman rocks & lie 4 or 5 bW from the going in to Arundel. You have 5 fath between them & the shore. The Owers lie SSE from Chichester steeple & 4 leagues from the shore, & about 4 or 5 leagues East from Benbridge point on the isle of W. their length is NE & SW 3 leagues. & about 3 m broad in the middle, narrow at each end & dry at low water. There lieth another shoal on the inside of this. The N end of it dries at low water. Between which & the shore is another shoal lying in length as the Owers do, called the Mixon & lieth from Selsey point about 2 miles South.
There is a channel between the Owers & the Mixen, but it being of no use but to those that are very well acquainted I will not give any directions to sail through them nor within them. If you keep Dunnose west you run a good birth without, there being twelve fathoms water close to them keep in 18 fathom & you will not be in danger of them
From Dartmouth to the Start there is a bay & a shore bold, only there lieth a small rock half a mile or more of the Start. The Start is a low ragged point rising from the sea high into the land

From Cape Cornwall	to Cape Clear	WbN	58.
" " "	" Kinsale	NWbW	50
" " "	" the Tusker rocks	N½W	35
" " "	" " Smalls rocks	N½E	20
" " "	" Milford haven	NNE	38
" " "	" Lunay	NE	26
" " "	" St Ives	EbN	5
" " "	" Padstow	NEbE	14
" " "	" Hartland point	NE½E	25
" " "	" Mort point	NE½E	28
" Lunay	" the smalls rocks	NW	15
" "	" Millford	NNW wy	10
" "	" Calby	N	7
" "	" Barnstable bar	SEbE	5½
" "	" Mine head	EbS	13
" "	" the flat Holmes	EbN½N	18
" The flat Holmis	" " Posset point	ENE	5
" " " "	" King roads	ENE	5
" King roads	" Hung roads		1
" Hung road	" Bristol by water		2
" Millford haven	" Cape Clear	WbS	60
" " "	" Kinsale	W	50
" " "	" the Tusker	WNW	18
" " "	" " Smalls rocks	WbN	7
" "	" Gusholm	WbN	4
" Gusholm to Bishop & Clerks St Davids head	which lie off }	NNE	3½
From Bish^p & Clks	to the isle of Brazey	NbE½E	20
" Brazey	" Holyhead	NbE wy	12
" Holyhead	" the Tusker	SW	32
" " "	" " Head of boath at Dub^n bay	W	11
" " "	" " SW end of the isle of man	N	15
" " "	" " Skerrys	NEbN	2½
" The Skerrys	" Great Ormeshead	E½S	8
" Ormeshead	" Chester bar	E	6
" " "	" High or High lake	E	10
" High lake	" Chester		7
" " "	" Liverpoole		4
" " "	" the SW end of Man	WNW½W	23

Courses & distances from places betwein England & France in the Channel

From		to	Course	Leag ues
S. Foulana		to Calais	SE	8
"	"	" Dieppe	South	28
"	"	" Seynheaa	SSW ½ S	37
"	"	" Cape Barfleur	SW	43
"	"	" " D La Hague	SW ½ W	49
"	"	" the Gaskets	WSW ½ S	54
"	Dunnose	" Calais	E ½ N	40
"	"	" Dieppe	E ½ S ½ S	38
"	"	" Seynheaa	SE	33
"	"	" D La Hague	SSE & S ½ E	22
"	"	" Cape Barfleur	S ½ E & S ½ E	18 ½
"	"	" " Hague	SSW	18
"	"	" the Gaskets	SW	19
"	"	" Ushant	SW ½ W	64
"	Portland	" Dieppe	E ½ S	52
"	"	" Seynheaa	ESE ⅔	45
"	"	" Cape Barfleur	SE ⅔	26
"	"	" " D Hague	SE ½ S	20
"	"	" the Gaskets	S ½ E	16
"	"	" Ushant	SW	50
"	The Start	" Cape Barfleur	ESE ⅔	31
"	"	" the Gaskets	ESE	20
"	"	" Ushant	SW ½ S	36
"	Lizard	" the Gaskets	E South ⅔	35
"	"	" Ushant	South	30

Courses & distances from Cape Cornwall & the isles of Silly to Bristol, Wales & Irland.

From		to	Course	Leag
the isles of Silly to		Cape clear (Irld)	NW ½ W	47 leag
"	"	" Kinsale	NW ½ N	40
"	"	" the Tusker rocks	NNE ⅔	39
"	"	" " Smalls rocks	NNE ⅔	35
"	"	" Milford haven	NNE ½ E	38
"	"	" Lundy	NE	33

From the Deadman	to Falmouth	WSW ½S	4
" Falmouth	" Helford	WSW	1½
" "	" the Manacles	South	2
" the Manacles	" " Lizard	SW	3
" " Lizard	" " Cadystone	WbS	14
" " "	" " Deadman	NEbE	7½
" " "	" " Foy	NEbE	11
" " "	" Mounts bay	NEbN	6½
" " "	" the Lanas end	WNW	8
" " "	" " Runale stone	WbW	8
" " "	" " Gulph	W	9
" " "	" " Seven stones	WbW	15
" " "	" " South of Scilly	W½N	16
" " "	" " N " Scilly	WbN	16
" The Lanas end	" Mounts bay	ENE	3
" " " "	" the Runale stone	S	1m
" " " "	" " Gulph	SW	3
" " " "	" " Seven stones	WbN ½N	7
" " " "	" " S. of Scilly	WbS	9
" " " "	" " N" Scilly	W	9
" " " "	" " Long ships	NWbN	2
" " Long ships	" " Bruzan	NbE	2
" " Bruzan	" " Gulph	SbW	7
" " "	" " Seven stones	WbS	6
" " "	" " S of Scilly	SWbW	10
" " "	" " N" Scilly	WSW	9
" " Seven stones	" " Gulph	SE	7
" " " "	" " Runale stones	E½S	7
" " " "	" " long ships	East	5½

The Variation in the Channel in the year 1797 was by observation 25°19' W or 2¼ pts. but as the Var^n is continually increasing about a degree every 5½ years, it will necessary to add 11 minutes for every subsequent year to 1797, which will give the var^n pretty correct

Courses & distances from place to place along the Coast of England from Dover to the Lands end, to the Island of Scilly &c

		Course	Leag
From South Foreland	to Dungyness	SW.½W	6
" Dungyness	to Rye Roads	West	2½
" "	to Hastings	W	5
" "	to Pensey	WbS	7½
" "	" Beachy	WSW	8½
" Beachy	" New Haven	W	3
" "	" Shoreham	W nearly	6½
" "	to East Barrow head & Owers	WSW	15
" "	to Dunnose on the Isle of Wight WbS but to keep clear of E. Barrow. ha & Owers	WSW	21
" Dunnose	to the Needles	WNW	5
" "	to Peverel point	W	8½
" "	" Portland	WbS	16
" Peverel point	" "	WbS	7½
" Portland	" Lyme	WNW.½N	7
" "	" Exmouth bar	WbN	12
" "	" Torbay	W	14
" "	" Berry	WbS	14
" "	" Dartmouth	WbS	16
" "	" the Start	WbS.½S	18
" The Start	" Ram head	WNW	8
" " "	" Plymouth Sound	WNW.½N	7
" The Bolt	" Plymouth sound	WNW.½N	5½
" The Start	" Eddy Stone	W nearly	7 or 8
" " "	" Foy	WbN	14 or 15
" " "	" the Dead man	W.½N	16
" " "	" Falmouth	W	19
" " "	" the Lizard	W.½S	23
" Plymouth sound	" the Eddy stone	SSW	4
" The Ram head	" " Eddy Stone	SbW	4
" " " "	" " Loo	WbN	4
" " " "	" " Foy	West	7
" " Foy	" " Dead man	SW	3½

Points, capes & Islands, made on a passage from Malta to Gibraltar, on board the U S Brig Lion

	Bearings	Dist	Vari
From N W end of Gozo to P Pantullaria	W N W	85	1 3/4
" Pantullaria to P Maretimo	N N W	87	1 3/4
" Maretimo to S E end of Sardinia	W N W	105	1 3/4
" S E Sardinia to Cape Feru. (Barbary)	S W ½ W	175	1 3/4
" C. Feru to P Formentera —	N W B W ½ W	190	1 3/4
" Fromentera to Cape Montieu Carpi	W B S 3/4 S	45	1 3/4
" Montedo Carpi to Cape Pallos	S B W ½ W	73	1 3/4
" Cape Pallos to Cape D Gatte	S W B W	100	1 3/4
" Cape D Gatte to Gibraltar	W B S	150	1 ½

[redacted]

[redacted] waiting for Lieut Stewart

[redacted] stood off & on

un bent the sheet cable & stowd the Anchor.

NB. Those remarks include 12 hours

Friday 23, December 1803 — Fresh breezes cloudy at 2 P.M. Lieut Stewart came on board made sail & stood to the N, Eastward. — Bound for Syracuse.

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& boarded main tack wea the clear & pleasant. at 10 cape Rogue bore W. N W, hauld up square main sail & tackd to the S W, at ½ past 9 boarded Main tack & hauld down main stay sail set top Gt sails & Jibb at 11 tacke to the N. W. Meridian Cape Rogue bore west 1 league Cape St Pell. N N W.

No Observation.

Friday 16th December.

Commences with fresh breezes & clear pleasant weather at 1 P.M. tackd to the S Westward a brig in sight standing for port Mahon. at ½ past 2 tackd to the N Westward at ½ past 3 tackd to the S W. at 5 cape rogue bore N by W Cape St Petro N by E Cape saline W by N. at 6 handed top Gt sails at ½ pas 6 set main top mast stay sail at 7 set top Gt sails.

Midnight strong breezes & hazey at ½ past 12 hauld down main top mast stay sail at 1 A.M. handed top Gt sails at 3 set them again at 6 handed top Gt sail the breze freshing again at ½ past 6 tackd to the N W, at ½ past 8 tackd to the S W. at 11 double reef the top sails & hauld up main sail & handed it set main stay sail. Meridian strong breezes & clear.

Latt Obs 38°. 2' Nor

Saturday 17th 1803

Moderate gales & pleasant hands employd making & taking in sail occasionally. Midnight light airs & pleasant. at 1 A.M the wind hauld to the N & W, hauld about the yards & boarded the starboard Tacks at ½ past 3 tackd to the N & Eastward at 6 tackd to the N. W, shook one reef out of the top sails set top Gt sails main top mast & middle stay sails. at 7 rigd out the Jibboom at 9 set top Gt stay sail shook all the reefs out of the top sails & hoisted the light sails to dry. Meridian light winds & pleas Algiers bearing N W by W dist 6 leagues. Latt Obs 37°. 16' North

of 18 Guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander

Wednesday 14th December 1803

Light breezes & cloudy weather at 2 made the Island of Minorca bearing N by E. Majorca N.W by N. at 5 handed square main sail & set main stay sail. at 7 double reef'd the top sails & after main sail at 8 hauld up the fore sail, at 10 wore to the South West, at 11 close reef'd the top sails. Midnight light winds & cloudy, at ½ past 2 A.M. boarded fore tack & set the after Main sail at 6 wore to the S.E. & W., at 7 boarded main tack, at ½ past 7 shook all reefs out of top sails & set top gall.t sails Loos'd all light sails to dry Cape Pedro bore W.N.W. centre of Minorca bore N.E. Meridian up course & fore & aft main sail.

Latt. Obs. 39° 52' N

Thursday 15th, 1803.

Calm & pleasant, at ½ past 2 P.M. hove up fore & main top sails & top gall.t sails (unbent the fore sail in order to repair it) at ½ past 3 a breeze sprung up from the South, & Westward, set the fore & main top sails, square & after main sail at 4 brought the fore sail to the yard & set it. Cape Fromentel bore N.W. by W, Cape Salem S.W. by W centre of Minorca E. by N., at ½ past 6 tacked to the S.W., single reef'd the top sails, haild up after main sail & set main stay sail at 9 set the after main sail. Midnight cloudy, at 1 A.M. close reef'd the top sails & double reef'd the after main sail at ½ past 1 squally with rain handed fore top sail at 2 Wore to the N.W set fore top sail & let 2 reefs out the top sails, fore & aft main sail

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continued from the 11th Midnight more moderate with rain at ½ past 2 a.m. took in fore topsail. at ½ past 5 wore to the S.W. boarded main tack & set main topmast staysail, fore topsail & Jib. at 9 sway'd up the topgallantmasts at ½ past 9 shook 1 reef out of the topsails & fore & aft mainsail at ½ past sent up topgallant yards and set the sails. At 11 hauld down main staysail.
Meredian fresh breezes & pleasant — Latt, Obs, 38°. 5'. North.

Monday 12th December 1803. — Commences with fresh breezes & cloudy weather. at 4 P.M hauld down main middle and topgallant staysails & Jib. at 5 inclined to calm handed topgallant sails & double reef the topsails handed square mainsail Midnight calm & rainy weather — hauld up the foresail. at 7 A.M. a light breeze from the Westward Boarded fore & main tack, set main topmast stay sail & after mainsail. at ½ past 7 shook 2 reefs out of each topsail. at ½ past 8 Tacked to the S. & W. at 9 the wind variable tacked again to the N. & W., set topgallant sails. Meredian light winds & pleasant weather —
Latt, Obs, 38°. 36'. North

Tuesday 13th, 1803 — First of those 24 hours moderate breezes & hazey weather. very smooth sea. at 5 P.M. hauld down main topmast staysail handed square mainsail & topgallt sails at ½ past 5 set mainsail. at 8 tacked to the south Westward at 10 set main topmast staysail. Midnight light breezes & cloudy at 1 a.m set topgallant sails. at 5 hauld down main staysail & tacked to the Northward at 7 shook one reef out of each topsail. at ½ past 7 hauld down main topmast staysail. at 8 boarded main tack. at 10 handed topgall sails. Meredian fresh breezes & cloudy. No Observation

of 18 Guns Lieut, Charles Stewart Commander

Meridian heavy gales from the N.W. with a high Sea the barbary shore in sight to leward
Latt obs^d 37° 09 North

Friday Dec^r 9th 1803.

Squally with rain a heavy Sea setting from the North & Westward. at 3 Brot the cables, at 5 the Westermost point of land bore W 38 leagues distant. The East^mt point S E B E. ½ E, 7 leagues. Mianight fresh gales. at 7 set the top sails & hoarded main tack. 11 let the reef out the fore sail & after main sail, loosed light sails to day — Ends with fresh gales from the N & W^d the Eastermost point of land E S E East 5 leagues. Latt obs^d 37° 32' North —

Saturday 10th 1803.

Fresh gales from the West^d & a heavy Sea. at Sun set the West^mt land bore W B N. The East^mt S E ½ S. reef'd after main sail. Mianight more moderate at 7 set Square main sail & fibb. let the reef out the after main sail. at 8 an Island on the Barbary shore bore S W 5 leagues dist. The land to the East N E. Meridian fresh gales & pleasant.
Latt obs^d 37° 35' North

Sunday 11th 1803. Fresh breezes & cloudy weather at 1 P.M. tacked to the N.W. at 2 unbent the Jib & rigg'd in the fibboom at ½ past 4 P.M. reef'd the fore sail handed the square main sail set the main stay sail & single reef'd the top sails, at sunset the wistermost land bore S.W. by W.

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Tuesday 6th December 1803 — Those 24 hours begins with strong gales & cloudy squally weather. at 1 P.M. a heavy squall approaching took in fore sail fore & aft mainsail & main top sail at ½ past 1 hauld down fore storm Stay sail. at 3 P.M. hoisted Top gallant mast, weather still very squally attended rain & hail — At midnight wore to the North, & westward at 7 am, discovered land on our Lee Quarter East point bearing South dist. 5 leagues at ½ past 8 wore to the S. West At 9 hauld down Try sail & handed fore sail —
Meredian Strong gales from the N.W, attended with heavy squalls of rain & hail —

Lat Obs. 37°. 17' N

Wednesday 7th. 1803 — Commences squally with rain & hail at ½ past 5 the extremety of the land to the westward bore S. W. the Eastermost point S.S.E. at ½ past 9 A.M. the west point bore W.S.W. N.E ½ part N.E by E. dist. 4 leagues — at 8 hauld aboard the fore tack & set close reef'd topsails & main sail, reef'd fore top mast stay sail. at 11 heavy squalls of wind & rain attended with heavy sea from the N.W. handed fore topsail & double reef'd fore & aft Main Sail. at Meredian shook out reef from Main stay sail —

No. Observation.

Thursday 8th 1803.

Strong gales & cloudy with rain at 2 handed main top sail. Mianight set the main top sail. ½ past 2 heavy squalls with rain, sharp flashes of lightning

of 18 guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander.

Sunday 4th December 1803.

Heavy Gales & cloudy weather at 4 P.M. handed Main topsail at ½ past 4 reef. the main stay sail at 5 wore to the N. West at ½ past 5 hauld down the fore topmast stay sail, at ½ past 11 hauld up fore sail & set fore Stay sail at 7 am wore to the S.W, at ½ past 7 swayd up top Gallant masts at 9 set the Jib & main topmast stay sail & shook the reefs out out of the after main sail at ½ past 10 hauld down main topmast stay sail & stowd Jib weather very squally at 11 Tacked to the N.W. braild up fore & aft main sail at ½ past 11 close reefd the top sails & hauld up the fore sail. Meridian wore wore to the S.W. & boarded fore Tack Concludes with unsettled Squally weather attended with rains at intervals.

No Observation

Monday 5th, 1803.

Squally with rain at ½ past 4 handed fore topsail reefd fore sail & main stay sail. Heavy squalls at ½ past 6 hauld down fore topmast stay sail, at 7 Ballanced reefd after main sail & set it at 11 am wore to the N.W. at ½ past midnight hauld up Fore sail handed main topsail & set fore storm stay sail, at 1 Very heavy squalls attended with much rain & hail, at ½ past 7 boarded fore tack & wore to the S.W. & Westward set main topsail & shook balance reef out of the after main sail at 10 A.M. set fore topsail weather very cloudy & squally with frequent rains & hail, at 11 took in fore topsail. Ends with unsettled squally weather.

No Observation

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December 2. 1803 — Strong breezes & clear weather at ½ past Meredian set top gallant sails at 2 P.M. handed them again at ½ past 5 single reef'd the top sails at 6 hauld up the square main sail & stood the Jib. Gale increasing at ½ at ½ past 6 close reef'd the top sails & set main stay sail. at ¾ past 6 hauld up the fore sail & hauld down the main stay sail & fore top mast stay sail at 7 handed square main sail & set fore top mast stay sail at 2 a.M. wind hauld farther to the westward brac'd the yards sharp up. At ½ past 6 shook two reefs out of the top sails & boarded the main tack set Jib &c. at ½ past 6 set top gallant sails. More moderate hauld down main stay sail. at 8 handed top gallant sails single reef'd the fore & aft main sail & set it — Meredian handed square main sail & close reef'd the top sails. A stiff breez & head sea. —

Latt. Obs. 39°. 17'.

Saturday 3. 1803 — Commences with a stiff breez from the N. West at Meredian close reef'd the top sails & sent down top gallant yards at 9 shook the reef out of the main sail & set Jib, at 4 stow'd the Jib. At ½ past 6 shook one Reef out of the top sails, at 1, a.M. double reef'd the fore and aft main sail at 10 reef'd the fore sail — Meredian handed fore top sail heavy squally weather with a short head sea. —

Latt. Obs, 37°. 58'.

18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

At 11 sent up Lower Yards and Top Gallant Masts
Meridian more moderate with a heavy Sea
the highest part of Cape Cornwall bore South 2 Leagues
the West extremity W.S.W.

Wednesday 30th Heavy Gales from the Northward
attended with a very heavy Sea at 1 set Reef'd Main
Stay Sail at 5 a Sail in sight on our Larboard bow
suppos'd her to be the Argus

Ends heavy Gales with a heavy Sea

Tuesday 1st 1803 Fresh breezes from the N.E., attended
with a heavy swell from the Northward at ½ past Meridian
Unrigg'd up Lower yards at 1 P.M. got Top gallant masts on
end & shook 1 reef out of each Topsail Boarded the fore
tack & shook the reef out of the main staysail at 2 Fill'd Larboard
Main tack set Jib & main top mast staysail the Argus in
sight. at ½ past first gales from the N.E. squar'd the yards
at ½ past 2 set fore & aft main sail at 3 shook a reef out
of each topsail at ½ past 3 set up top Gallant yards &
loos'd the sails hauled down main top mast staysail
at 10 handed Top gallant sails at 11 braild up fore & aft
fore and aft main sail Meridian fresh gales & pleasant
with a heavy swell from the Northward

Latt Obs. 41° 0

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Sunday 27th

Light winds from the North & Westward with a heavy Sea. at 1 Packed to the NNW. at ½ past Leghorn bore N ¾ E, Gorgona NW ½ W, Cape Corso WbS ½ S at 5 Packed to the SbyW.

Midnight pleasant. At 5 sent up Top Gallant Yards and set the Sails. At 7 made all Sail.

Meridian, pleasant, Gorgona bore E by E; two Brigs Leward, one of them supposed to be the Argus

Monday 28th. Moderate breezes from the SbyS at 4 took one Reef in the Topsails and hauled down Staysail Midnight pleasant At 2 spoke the Argus Packed to the SSE Two Sail in sight At 5 Packed to the N & W.

Meridian Cape Antoine bore NbyW

Latt Obs. 43° 36' N

Tuesday 29th Lush breezes from the Westward at 2 handed Top Gallant Sails and Square Main Sail and took a Reef in the Topsails At 5 close Reefed the Topsail and Reefed the Foresail sent down Top Gallant yards the breeze increasing to a Gale At 6 Wore Ship At 2 A.M. upon the Wind under close Reefed Topsail Reefed Foresail and Main & Fore topmast Staysail a tremendous Sea & Squall struck us at the same time and laid us upon our beam ends she righted after taking in all Sail with the Cap of her Jolly boat got her before the Wind and scudded under the goose wings of the Foresail 'till 4 Oclock when we sent down lower Yards & Top Gallant Mast and hove too under Storm Staysail & Trys

Cape Corso bearing S.E. 6 leagues dist. ½ past 10 filled away made the Island of Gorgona. Midnight moderate Gorgona bore N.E. by E. 2 leagues distant at 1 hove to for the Convoy. ¾ past 2 made signal for the convoy to heave too with the Starboard tacks on board at 6 sent up top gallant yards made signal for the convoy to keep their course same time filled away & stood in for the port of Leghorn. at 9 came too in the harbour of Leghorn, (with the convoy) in 7 fathom water Cape Nero bearing S. ½ E light house S.E. by S. Malora W.N.W. at 10 hoisted out the boats & sent down top gallant yards at 11 launch'd top gallant masts. Meridian fresh gales. ——

From Sunday the 13th to Saturday 26th lying in Leghorn Roads employ'd watering and receiving on board a number of presents for the Dey of Algiers

Saturday 26th

Heavy Gales from the Northward At 1 weigh'd the Larboard Anchor At 2 more moderate sway'd up lower yards and Top Gallant Masts At 6 A.M. sent up Top Gallant yards hove up the Anchor made all Sail and beat out of Leghorn Roads left there the U.S. Brig Argus At ½ past 9 handed Top Gallant Sails At ½ past 11 reef'd Top Sails and sent down Top Gallant yards

Meridian Corsona bore N.W. by W. 6 leagues distant Cabrera W. by S. Elba W.S.W.

Latt Obs. 43° 10' N

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½ past 5 made sail the boat having left us. let the reefs out the courses at 6 wore ship to the N & E.. Cape Corse bearing N E east 7 leagues. the Ships Hibernia, Osipe, & Schooner Equality left us off the harbour of Marseilles. at 9 hove to till the convoy came up. at 8 am calm let 2 reefs out the topsails & sent up topgallant yards. Meridian calm & clear the Levant Island bore N E. the extremity of the land to the west W N W dist 5 leagues.

Friday 11th Nov, 1803. — Commences with light airs & Variable. at 1 P.M wore ship to the S.E. & made the signal for the convoy to make more sail. at ½ past shortened sail. at 4 made a signal for the weather most ships to bear down in the wake of the Siren at ½ past 8 wore to the Eastward & stood under our topsails. for the convoy to come up Midnight clear weather & astron. breeze from the Eastward reefed the topsails. One of the Convoy not to be seen. at 7 AM a ship & Brig of the convoy in sight. set the fore sail & shook the reefs out of the topsails. at 8 made sail at ½ past made a signal for the convoy to make more sail at 11 gradually took in sail at ½ past 11 made sail again discovered a strange sail a head Merid, strong gales & cloudy. Lat Obs 43°. 6'. N

Saturday 12th, 1803 — Moderate breezes & pleasant with a heavy sea ½ past meridian spoke a Ragusa Brig from Leghorn bound to Alicant out 4 days. ½ past 1 close reefed the topsails & sent down topgallant yards ½ past 3 reefed the fore sail at 5 hove too under close reefed topsails.

18 guns Lieut. Charles Steward Commander.

Meridian gentle breezes from the S.& West.& pleasant
Lath obsvd 41° 43' North

Wednesday 9th Novr 1803.

Commences with moderate breezes from the S.& Westward & pleasant weather the Convoy all in sight. ½ past meridian hove too for the sternmost vessels to come up with us. ½ past 1 took the Schooner Equality in tow & made all sail. at 3 five sail in sight. made signal for the convoy to lye by. Cast off the Schooner & backed the main top sail. at 8 filled away & stood E by N. ½ past 9 close reifed the top sails & fore sail, hauled main sail & sent down top gallant y'ds & bent the larboard cable, & spoke the Hibernia one of our convoy hauled fore top sail & set main stay sail reifed. Meridian cloudy hauled main tack. convoy all in sight. No observation.

Thursday 10th 1803.

Fresh breezes & cloudy. at 2 P.M. hauled up the main sail. at ½ past 2 the ship's Hibernia & Ojoipee hoisted their colours & wore to the N.E. wore round & brot them too with a shot. at ½ past 3 spoke the Hibernia" at the same time saw two sail to windward standing for us made a signall for the convoy to wear round & make sail, hove too. at 3 made the land bearing from East to N.W by N. made the signal of the day to the strange ships to windward. at 4 made signal for the convoy to make more sail. the strange ships hoisted French colors at 5 they came up with us hauld down their French colors & shewed English. they proved to be the Narcissus and Sea-horse frigates, part of Admiral Nelsons squadron stationed off Toulon. the Narcissus sent her boat on board.

wore ship the convoy following our motions. at ½ past 7 sent up T.G. yards - at 8 calm. 2 sail in sight at 9 shook out all reefs & hoisted light sails to dry mustr'd Ship's company — Meridian light airs from the westward Cape of Dragonera bore S by E —

Latt. Obs 40.. 8 North

Monday 7th Novr 1803 — Commences with light winds from the westward at ½ past 3 P.M. beat to Quarters & exercised the men at Cannon & small arms at ¾ past 4 secured the guns & beat the retreat at 5 the East point of Majorca bore S.E. Hoisted main tack At ½ past 11 took in Jib & mainsail. Midnight light winds set top gallant sails, at 2 the wind hauld more to the Northw.d braced forward the yards. at ½ past 4 set square mainsail. at 8 Cape Fromentell bore S.E by E. ½ E. distant 9 Leagues. Meridian light airs with a heavy swell from the N.E. Cape Fromentell bearing S by E. the Extremity of the land to the Westward S.W. — Latt Obs 40.. 30 North —

Tuesday 8th.. 1803 — Commences with calm weather & heavy sea from the East. Squared the yards & set top gallant sails royals. at 1 lowered the jolly boat & towed the big head to sea Variation per Amplitude 18° 30'. at 5 P.M. the East end of Majorca bore S. ½ E 8 leagues distant. hoisted up the boat. ½ past 5 hauled up the fore sail & handed top gallant sails. the Gen.l Wayne spoke us & requested permission to leave the convoy which was granted after receiving the signals. ½ past 10 set fore sail. ½ past 6 ammane signal for the convoy to make more sail

guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander

– board us. to which Lieut Stewart assented. hove our main topsail to the mast the boat came on board with a Lieutenant who after confering with Lieut Stewart, went on board the Brig (one of our convoy) Lieut Carroll with him from thence on board the Termagant the capt of the same taking his papers with him At 8 Lieut Carroll came on board filled away & stood to the South & Eastw. Meridian gentle breezes & pleasant.

Saturday 5th November 1803

Moderate breezes & pleasant weather the convoy all in sight. at 5 beat to quarters & exercis'd the men. hailed up the after main sail ½ past 6 Yvice bore N E by E. Midnight calm. at 1 gentle breezes from the Eastward wore to the North. at 2 boarded fore & main tacks. at 5 the wind hauld to the S.W. ½ W. 7 took the Ship Ofsipe in tow. at 9 saw a sail under the land. Run in the guns, & shipped the ports for Decoy. at 11 hauld up E N E. Meridian fresh breezes from S E. all the convoy in sight. the Ofsipe still in tow. Yvice point bore E ½ S E. Hands variously employed.

Sunday 6 Novb 1803.

Commences with fresh breezes from S E standing close by the wind. ½ past 12 furled top gallant sails & made Signal for the Genl Wayne to take the sternmost vessel in tow. at 2 made the Island of Majorca bearing E ½ N. 11 leagues distant. single reefed the topsails. at 4 Yvice point S S W. Majorca East. ½ past 5 sent down top gallant yards. Midnight hazy weather. at ½ past 1 shook out reefs. set jib & main sail at 2 made a signal for the convoy to make more sail. at 4 shortened sail & at 7

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Wednesday 2, Nov, 1803—

Light winds & pleasant Cape Del Gatt bearg W, ½ W. Cape Tigmos N, ½ E. At 5 P.M. the wind from the N.W. regulated our sailing by the convoy Cape Pallas bore NE. Midnight light airs & Hazy weather. Set jib & top gall[t] sails. At 4 Cape pallas bore NN.W. all the convoy in sight. Merridian fresh winds & pleasant weather Cape Pallas bearing W. by S. Cape St. Martins NE. by N. ships company employ'd on various duties.—

Thursday 3, Nov[r] 1803—

Commences with fresh winds & pleasant the Convoy all in sight at 2 P.M. made the signal for the convoy to steer N.E. by N. hauld up the fore & aft mainsail, at 6 Light winds & variable saw two sail to Lew[d]. Midnight light airs. St. Martins bore N.N.W. Daylight pleasant saw a number of Vessells to Lewd The ship Ospipee being some distance to Lewd bore down & took her in tow after which made sail & stood by the wind. Merridian Agreable Weather.—

Friday 4[th], 1803—

Light breezes & pleasant at 5 P.M. a breeze sprung up from the Eastward hauled sharp up & stood upon upon a wind to the Northw[d]. At 6 single reef'd the topsails the convoy all in company Cape St. Martins bearing N.W. by N. Ypica S. E. by E. At ½ past wore to the south[d]. Midnight pleasant 3 sail in the fleet exclusive of the convoy at ½ past 10 tacked to Northw[d] & Eastward the wind light & variable At ½ past 5 hauld up the mainsail at ½ saw a large ship on the weather bow which hoisted English Colours at ½ past 7 she bore up & spoke us proved to be the Termagant "a British Sloop of war, the Capt. of her requested that he might be permitted to send his boat on

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& Exercised the men. & fired two rounds from the Larb. Side at a Target likewise 3 rounds from the Musquets. Meridian Calm & Sultry.

Monday 31st Oct. 1803.

Commences with calm sultry weather. Convoy all in sight making & taking in sail as the convoy's sailing would admit. at ½ past 3 made the signall for the convoy to crowd more sail. at 5 P.M. Cape Milenes bore N. ½ W by W. Dist. 9 leagues. Midnight light Breses & pleasant, discried 9 sail a head, supposed to be the English Convoy, which sailed from Gibralter on the 19th Inst. Daylight 17 sail in sight under the Spanish shore, standing to the East, at 9 A.M. spoke the General Wayne, one of our convoy, & ordered her to take the schooner in tow. at ½ past 9 took the Osprey in tow. & made the signal for the convoy to steer East — Meridian Cape De Gat bore N.E. by E. ½ E.

Tuesday 1st November 1803.

Light breezes & pleasant weather. All sail set At ½ past 5 P.M. Cape De Gat bore N.E. Dist. 20 miles, all the convoy in sight at ½ past 6 took in royals & steering sails. Midnight light winds from the N.W. attended with lightning from the S.E. At 8 A.M. set royals & steering sails at 9 took them in & hauld up the foresail, same time cast off the ship Osprey the breeze being very light. — Meridian light winds & pleasant weather — people employ'd at necessary duty.

mainsail at 11 spoke a swedish Brig bound to the Eastward at ½ past 11 made the signal for the convoy to follow our motions Midnight Fresh breezes & pleasant wore to the N.E. at 6 wore to the S. made the Signall for the headmost ships to shorten sail & close the convoy. made & took in sail as req. Meridian Fresh Gales & cloudy convoy all in sight Hands employd making foxes & mats.

Saturday 29th Oct. 1803 — The beginning of these 24 hours pleasant with the wind from the East. at ½ past 5 made the signall for the windermost ships to bear down in the wake wake of the Siren. Cape Molino bearg N.W. at ½ past 6 made the signall for the convoy to wear & stand to the Southward. Midnight thick Hazy weather convoy all in sight. At ½ past 5 AM discovered a sail on our Weather Quarter running down for the Land. made & took in sail as most suitable to the convoy's sailing Meridian stiff breezes & cloudy attended with rain.

Sunday 30th — Fresh Gales [redacted] attended with much rain at 2 P.M. more moderate. saw a large sail standing to the N.E. the Convoy all in sight at 4 Malaga bore N.E. by E. at ½ past 4 Let a reef out of the Topsails, made a signal for the convoy to sail in close order. One of the weather most ships not paying attention to the signall gave her a shot which fell just under her fore foot, when she tacked in our wake At 8 set the fore & aft mainsail & wore to the N.E. set spanker mainsail & Jib. Midnight thick hazy weather w.th frequent showers of rain Daylight calm convoy all in sight. Out all reef & set staysails & topgallantsails At 11 beat to quarters

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Wednesday Oct. 26th 1803

First part pleasant the wind from the Eastward. ½ past 5 Cent. a bore WBN. at 7 Spoke the Ship Trent one of our convoy. Midnight clear & pleasant. made & took in sail occasionally. at 8 am Cape Molineo bore ENE. Spoke the Brig Monrow from Leghorn bound to Baltimore. Meredian pleasant the wind freshening from the Eastward all the Convoy in sight.

Thursday 27th 1803

Fresh breezes & pleas.t. No land in sight at 1 PM bore down to one of the convoy, she being some distance to Lewd. at 2 wore to the N.E, the convoy following our motions. At 4 PM. saw the Spanish shore At ½ past 4 took in NG sail discovered a Ketch standing out from the Land which soon after tacked & stood in shore At ½ past 5 made a Signall for the convoy to carry their Top lights saw the rock of Gibraltar bearing west at 7 hauld up the main sail & made the signall for the convoy to Extinguish their Lights. — Midnight fresh Gales saw a strange sail to Lewd, standing to the Northward, At ½ past 4 made the signl for the convoy to wear. Meredian pleasant weather convoy all in sight. the Tower at the entrance of Malaga bay bearing NBE.

Friday 28th 1803.

Commences with fresh breezes from the East ward. the convoy all in sight at 1 pleasant & squally at 6 tacked to the Southw, At ½ past 6 made the Signall for the convoy to tack. discovd a strange sail takes made sail in in chase At ½ past 9 wore ship. Cape Molineo bore NW. all the convoy in sight at ½ past 10 set the square

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Midnight hush Gales with Thunder & Lightning at 8 Sprung the Main boom and Tackle Ship wore every 4 four hours during the night At 5 came too in the Bay of Gibraltar with our small bower in 17½ fathoms water Europa Point bore S½E S.t Roque NbE At 10 the John Adams came too in the Bay. Ends hush breezes from the East.d from now 'till the 22.nd lying here employed repairing the damage we sustained from the New York

Saturday 22.nd

Commences with fresh breezes & pleasant. at 5 PM the U S Ship Constitution & Enterprize got under way & stood to the Westward. Concludes with fresh gales from the Eastward. People variously employed.

Sunday 23.d

Fresh breezes from the Eastward clear & pleasant wrather. An American seaman by name Wm Kelly entered on board Ends with gentle breezes & clear.

Monday 24.th

Light winds from the Eastward at 4 PM hoisted in the boats & made signal for the Convoy to get under way. at 7 hove up & stood out of the bay with 7 Sail of merchantmen under our convoy. Midnight light winds. at 10 AM Ceuta point bore W made signal for the convoy to heave too, sent our boat on board the different vessels of our convoy to examine if any of our men which deserted on the 3.d were in any of them. at 11 the boat returned without finding any. filled away under easy sail

Ends pleasant & clear all the convoy in sight. These remarks contain 36 hours.

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and had it been executed sooner would have effected the desired intention, had not the Siren's helm been immediately put hard a port she certainly would have been run down. but fortunately we extricated ourselves, with the loss only of our Jibboom. spritsail yard Larboard Cathead & bow Anchor. The New York sustained considerable more damage having both Fore, Main. & Spritsail yards broken in the slings. sent her boat on board with dispatches for America. at 4 made the signall for speaking one of the convoy. which was answ. by Ship's Friendship. with her main topsail to the mast. sent the dispatches on board of her At 6 left the convoy and stood to the NE At ½ past 6 double Reef'd the Topsails and sent down Top Gallant Yards At 7 hauld up Mainsail and bore to the South. At 8 made Sail saw a large Ships to leeward bore to the SE

Ends Squally with Rain

N.B. This days work includes 24 hrs

Thursday 13th Fresh Gales with Rain plying to Windward for Sangier Bay at 4 spoke the Commodore at ½ past 5. the John Adams & Schooner Mauritius got under weigh At 6 fill'd away and stood to the NE At 6 Cape Spartell bore WSW At 8 double Reef'd Topsails and Tack'd to the SE. At 11 close Reef'd Topsails and bore to the NE discovrd a Vessel to Leeward supposd her to be the Frigate John Adams

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Sunday 9th,

Commences with squalls of Wind from the Westward attended with rain, At 6 A.M got a range of the Larboard cable on deck Latter part the Wind more moderate At ½ past 3 A.M. the wind hauled to the N.N.E, blowing a fine stiff gale, made the signall for the Convoy to get under way and stand to the Westward. Hove up our Larboard bower and stood out under Topsails. At 9 hove too for the convoy to close in with us, At 11 Abreast Tanzier, saw laying in the bay the Frigates Constitution, New York, John Adams; & Schooner — Nautilus. Meredian pleasant Weather. — N.B. these remarks include 36hrs

Tuesday 11th, 1803 —

Commences with stiff Gales & pleasant Weather, the Wind from the Eastw. — The New York came bearing down to us under her three Topsails & Jib. — At 1 P.M the Wind increasing Weather thick & Unpleasant At ¾ past 1 the New York made the Signall for speaking us, was answered. hove too with our head to the Southward — In this suitable Situation for speaking her we lay; expecting she would heave too some distance to windward of us. A Manœuvre generally observed by Seamen. The New York however, [redacted] whether intentionally, or for want of a fixed mode of proceeding, ran within cables length of our Gangway without discovering to us the intention of the commanding Officer. — In this dangerous situation we were placed. Nor was the helm put to Starboard or port until she got within one hundred yards of us, at which time it was put to starboard, with an intention if possible to shoot a head of us

Occurrences & Remarks on board the H. S. Sloops of War Scien of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

Sunday 2nd

Commences, with Moderate breez from the North & Westward: Employ'd breaking up the Hole, and getting ready for Sea

Monday 3rd

Pleasant, sent a great number of our Stores on Shore. At 6 made a signal for our Convoy, to heave up and stand out of the Bay; weigh'd Ancho, and stood out of the Bay, with our Convoy. At 9 A.M saw a Dutch Galley firing on an American Schooner about 2 leagues to the Westward of us, made Sail and gave Chase to her; she immediately hove about and stood in for the Spanish Shore. At 10 shortened Sail and stood for the Convoy

Meridian Pleasant.

Tuesday 4th

Sultry, with Light Airs from the Eastward. At ½ past 12 a breez sprung up from the Westward, the Convoy being unable to stem the Current, made a Signal for them to Anchor in the Bay of Gibraltar. At 2 P.M. came too in the Bay, in 6 ½ fathoms Water; St Roque bearing N ¼ E, Europa Point South: from now until the 9th Lying here with our Convoy, waiting for an Easterly Wind.

Occurrences & Remarks On board H. B. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 5th October 1811
1	3	4	S.E by E	N.W by W	Commences with light airs &
2	2	"	——	"	pleasant Wr. At 2 saw a ship
3	3		——	"	directly a head of us.
4	7	"	——	"	At ½ past 2 P.M. sent the small Bower-
5	8	"	——	"	-er — At 5 shortened sail & spoke the
6	8	"	——	"	a/s. sail, which proved to be the British
7	7	"	——	"	Frigate Amphion" at ½ past 5 made
8	7	"	——	"	sail & stood on our course.
9	7	"	——	"	At ½ past 6 beat to quarters & loaded
10	6	"	——	"	the Cannon with grape shot.
11	6	"	——	"	
12	7	"	——	"	Midnight Pleasant, with a fresh
1	7	"	——	"	breeze from the Westward.
2	6	"	——	"	At 2 AM. made the land bearing, S.S.E.
3	2	"	S.S.E	"	to the Northward of cape Trefalgar.
4	3	"	——	"	At the a/s Capes bore N.N.E. dist. 3 leagues
5	4	"	——	"	At 9 prepared Ship for Coming too.
6	3	"	——	"	At ½ past 10 saw the Rock of Gibraltar.
7					At 11 discovered Several Americans lying
8					in the Bay. At 12 M. came too with the
9					small bower in 5 Fathom Water bearing N by E, Europa
10	—	point S. ½ 10,			The a/s Vessels we found to be the Frigates
11		Constitution &			John Adams" & Schooner Nautilus.
12					N. B. Those remarks include 24 hours.

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 30th September 1803
1	8	"	E.S.E	W by S.	Commences with strong breezes & clear
2	7	"	———	"	Weather, At 1 P.M. set stay sails & fore & aft
3	6	"	———	"	main sail. At 2 heavy squals, attended
4	5	"	———	"	with Thunder Lightning & Rain, took
5	6	5	———	"	stay sails, steering sails & royals.
6	7	"	S by E	"	
7	7	"	———	"	
8	7	"	———	"	
9	6	"			
10	6	4	———	"	At 10 spoke a Brig from Cadiz bound
11	6	"	———		to the Havanna.
12	6	"	———	W by N	Midnight Light Airs & pleasant.
1	6	"	———	"	At ½ past 1 Squaly took in steering sails
2	4	"	———	NW by W	fore & Aft.
3	4	"	———	"	At ½ past 2 set them a gain.
4	4	"	———	"	At ½ past 3 A.M discovered a Sail to leeward
5	4	"	———	"	Standing to the southward
6	4	"	———	"	
7	5	"	———	"	At 6 discovered Land bearing N.E.
8	5	"	———	"	supposed to be the Manchinegue
9	5	"	———	"	Mountains: At 7 made all sail
10	5	3	———	"	Moderate & Pleasant
11	5	4	———	"	
12	5	5	———	"	Lat. Obs. 36° 35' North.

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	S	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 29th September 1803
1	6	"	E by S	N.E. by N.	Moderate Brees with Squalls of
	"				rain at 3 shook a Reef out of the
2	6	"		"	Topsails and set Top Gallant Sails
3	4	"		North.	At ½ past 4 made Sail at 6 shortened
					Sail at 9 squared the Yards
4	5	"		"	at 1 made Sail at 5 shortened Sail
5	5	"		N by W	
6	6	"		"	
7	4	"	E by E	"	
8	4	1		"	
9	4	"		"	
10	3	"		"	
11	2	4		"	
12	3	4		NW	
1	4	6		"	
2	6	"		"	
3	6	"		"	At 4 fresh brees & pleasant
4	6	4		1	At 6 discovered a Brig on the larboard
5	4	3		West.	standing to the Eastard at 9 shook
6	5	3		"	a Reef out of the Topsails and made
7	5	6		"	all Sail
8	5	6		"	
9	5	4		"	Ends fresh Brees & pleasant the Brig
10	8	"		"	still in sight Astern
11	8	"		"	Latt Obs 36° 53' N
12	8	"		"	

Distance P Log 127 miles

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren
J. 18 guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander.

#	H	P	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 28th September 1803
1	7	2	E by S	N.E by N.	Fresh brezes with squalls of rain, & a heavy sea from
2	6	4	———	"	North, & Eastward
3	6	5	———	"	at 3 braced up the yards at 5 set the fibs
4	6	4	———	"	
5	6	6	———	"	
6	6	4	———	"	
7	5	4	———	"	At ½ past seven shook one reef out of each
8	5	4	———	"	top sail, at 8 shook the reef out of the top G sails
9	7	4	———	"	& set them
10	7	4	———	"	
11	7	4	———	"	
12	7	4	———	"	Midnight Fresh brezes & pleasant
1	7	"	———	"	At ½ past one equally handed top ~~Gallant~~ sails
2	6	4	———	"	
3	6	4	———	"	
4	7	"	———	"	At ½ past 5 hauled up the Main sail took in
5	7	"	———	"	the Fibs & Another reef in the Top sails. At 6 boar
6	6	4	———	"	ded the Main tack & set the fibs
7	6	4	———	"	At ½ past 6 saw a sail to the leward standing
8	7	"	———	"	to the Eastward, At ½ past 10 hauled up the
9	7	"	———	"	Main sail & took in the Fibs
10	6	"	———	"	At 11 boarded the main tack and set the Fibs
11	5	"	———	"	Latt Obs. 36° 50' North
12	6	"	———	"	Distance p. Log 159 miles

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Scion of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 27th September 1803
1	6	"	E.S.E	N.E.by E	Commences with fresh brezes & Squally
2	7	"	——	"	
3	7	"	——	"	
4	7	"	——	"	At 4 hailed up the fore & aft Main Sail.
5	7	6	——	"	
6	8	"	——	"	At 6 took in the middle & top gallant Stay
7	8	4	——	"	sail — At 7 took in top gallant sails & Jibb
8	8	"	——	"	
9	8	"	——	"	
10	7	6	——	"	Midnight squally with rain
11	8	"	——	"	
12	8	"	——	"	At 3 took a reef in each topsail and
1	8	4	——	"	handed the square main sail
2	8	4	——	"	
3	8	4	——	"	
4	7	2	——	"	
5	7	2	——	"	At 5 set the main top mast stay sail
6	7	"	——	"	At 6 set the square main sail
7	7	"	——	"	
8	6	"	——	"	
9	6	2	——	"	
10	6	6	——	"	Meridian pleasant and agreable Weather.
11	7	1	——	"	
12	7	2	——	"	Latt Obs, 36, 37.

Distance p. Log 178 Miles

Journal & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Vincennes of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H.	K.	F.	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 26th Sept. 1803.
1	6	"	E.S.E	N.E.by N.	Commences with fresh breezes & pleasant
2	6	2	———	"	weather ———
3	6	"	———	"	
4	7	"	———	"	
5	7	"	———	"	At 8 took in fore & main top gallant sails
6	7	"	———	"	at ½ past ten to braild up the fore & aft
7	7	4	———	"	main sail ———
8	7	2	———	"	
9	6	2	———	"	Caught a flying fish that measured 20 Inches
10	6	2	———	"	in length 20 from the end of one wing to the other
11	6	2	———	"	and 5 in circumference ———
12	6	6	———	"	Midnight fresh breezes with squalls of rain
1	7	"	———	"	
2	7	"	———	"	
3	6	"	———	"	At 3, A.M. took in the Jib it blowing very
4	6	"	———	"	fresh in squalls.
5	6	4	———	"	
6	6	4	———	"	
7	7	2	———	"	
8	6	"	———	"	At 9. A.M. took a reef in each top sail at ½
9	6	"	———	"	past 9 reef top Gallant sails & set them
10	6	6	———	"	
11	7	"	———	"	Meridian fresh breezes and pleasant weather
12	7	"	———	"	

Lat Obs. 36° 53'

Distance per Log 159 Miles ———

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	J	Course	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 25th Sept. 1803
1	7	4	E.S.E.	N.E by N	Fresh breyes and cloudy weather
2	7	4	——	"	People employd about necessary
3	7	"	——	"	Duty ——
4	7	3	——	"	
5	7	"	——	"	
6	6	4	——	"	
7	7	2	——	"	
8	7	"	——	"	
9	7	3	——	"	Midnight pleasant and fair —
10	8	4	——	"	
11	8	4	——	"	
12	8	4	——	"	
1	8	"	——	"	At five A.M. discovered St Marys
2	8	"	——	"	~~bear~~ of the lee bow bearing S. E by E.
3	8	"	——	"	distances 8½ leagues at ½ past 5
4	7	4	——	"	set Staysails & top G. Staving sail &
5	6	4	——	"	flying Jib. St Michael to be by Chen.
6	6	"	——	"	bearing N.N.E. distant 7 Leagues.
7	5	4	——	"	let the reefs out of the topsails. at 8 —
8	7	"	——	"	— East point of St Marys bore S.S.W
9	7	4	——	"	took in top G Staysail staving sails & —
10	7	4	——	"	flying Jib — Meridian fair —
11	7	4	——	"	— breyes and cloudy weather no land in sight.
12	7	4	——	"	Lat Obs 31° 7' North

Distance per Log 176 miles —

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Vincennes 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander, &c

W	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 24th of September
1	9	"	E by S.	N by E	Fresh Breezes, and Pleasant. the
2	8	1	—	"	Vessel before mentioned still in
3	8	"	—	"	sight Astern, standing after us —
4	8	4	—	"	At 7 took one Reef in each Topsail.
5	8	"	—	"	At 9 set Middle, & Top G. Stay Sail.
6	8	"	—	"	At ½ past 10 took in the Middle, &
7	8	"	—	"	Top Gallant Stay Sail. —
8	7	"	—	/	
9	7	"	—	"	Day Light fresh Breezes, and Cloudy,
10	7	"	—	"	no Sail in sight —
11	8	"	—	"	At 9 set Middle, Top Gallant, and
12	8	"	—	"	Royal Stay Sails —
1	8	"	—	"	
2	8	4	—	"	At ½ past 9 set Fore & Aft Main Sail.
3	7	"	—	"	
4	7	"	—	"	
5	8	"	—	"	
6	8	"	—	"	Meridian. Fresh breezes, and Cloudy
7	8	"	—	"	People employed about Necessary
8	7	2	—	"	duty —
9	7	"	—	"	
10	6	4	E S E	N E by E.	Latt Obd. 37° 19' N.
11	6	"	—	"	
12	6	"	—	"	
			—		Dist p/ Log. 182 miles —

Occurences Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Lion of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	I	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 23 of September
1	7	"	E.S.E.	N.E by N.	Fresh breezes and pleasant with
2	8	"	—	"	a heavy swell from the North
3	8	"	—	"	At ½ past 2 P.M. set all the stay sails
4	7	4	—	"	
5	7	"	—	N.N.E	
6	8	2	—	"	At 6 Fresh breezes and cloudy weather
7	7	4	—	"	took in the stay sails. —
8	8	"	—	"	At ½ past 9 braild up the fore and
9	7	"	—	"	aft main sail
10	7	"	—	"	
11	6	"	—	"	
12	6	"	—	"	Midnight Fresh breezes and cloudy
1	6	4	—	"	Weather. —
2	7	6	—	"	
3	6	6	—	N by E	at 3 a.m took in fore and main —
4	6	"	—	"	— top gallant sails —
5	5	4	—	N.E by N.	at 5 set them again —
6	7	"	—	"	at 9 set stay sails and fore and
7	6	"	—	"	aft main sail also top mast and
8	5	4	—	"	top gallant steering sails —
9	6	"	—	N.N.E	at ½ past 9 saw a sail to Leward
10	8	"	—	"	standing to the South, 2d & Westward
11	7	6	—	"	at 10 set the lower steering sail —
12	7	"	—	"	Meridian fresh breezes & cloudy. The above
					mentioned sail Tacked & gave chase to us —

Distance p. Log 166 miles Latt Obs. 37° 11' North

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	I	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 22 September 1803
1	6	"	E.S.E,	N.E,	Gentle Brezes and pleasant Weather —
2	6	"	—	"	People Employd on necessary duty
3	6	"	—	"	
4	7	3	—	"	
5	7	4	—	"	
6	7	"	—	"	
7	8	"	—	"	
8	7	2	—	"	
9	8	"	—	"	
10	7	4	—	N.N.E	At ten took in main Top mast middle
11	5	"	—	"	& topgalant Staysails —
12	4	3	—	"	Midnight Light Brezes & pleasant Wea-
1	4	1	—	"	-ther
2	3	6	—	"	
3	5	4	—	"	
4	5	"	—	"	At 4 A.M. squally with rain. at 5 squalls
5	4	"	—	"	the yards. set Stay sails royals & Steering sails
6	4	"	—	"	
7	5	"	—	"	At ½ past seven took in staysails royals and
8	5	"	—	"	steering sails. — At 8 set the mainsail at
9	7	"	—	"	½ past 8 set royals & royal staysail, at 9 took
10	7	"	—	"	in the royals. —
11	7	"	—	"	Ends with Pleasant Weather —
12	7	"	— Distance p. Log	—	Lat. Obs. 37,— 30' North. —

Occurences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Lion of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday 25th Sept.
1	8	"	E.S.E	S.W.	First & Middle part of these
2	6	4	——	"	24 hours Fresh breezes & Cloudy,
3	7	4	——	"	Rainy Weather —
4	6	4	——	"	At 8 PM. the Wind haul'd
5	5	4	——	"	to the North East —
6	5	"	——	"	Boarded Main Tack —
7	6	"	——	"	At 2 Set Fore topmast
8	6	4	——	"	Stay Sail. — At 9 Set the
9	7	"	——	"	Main Topmast Stay Sail —
10	8	4	——	"	At 12 past 9 Set Main &
11	8	4	——	"	Top Gall.t Royal Stay Sails —
12	9	"	——	"	
1	9	2	——	N.E.	
2	9	"	——	"	
3	8	"	——	"	At 10 Loos'd all Sail to
4	8	"	——	"	dry —
5	8	"	——	"	At 11 Handed
6	7	"	——	"	them —
7	7	"	——	"	
8	7	6	——	N.N.E.	Meridian Gentle breezes
9	7	6	——	"	& Clear Weather.
10	8	"	——	"	Crew Employ'd on Sundry
11	7	4	S.E by E.	"	Necessary duties
12	6	"	——	"	Lat Obs. 37°. 44' North,

Occurrences & Remarks on board the H.B.M. Sloop of War Scion of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 20th September
1	5	"	E.S.E.	W.S.W.	Moderate breezes and pleasant
2	5	"	——	"	Ships company employed about
3	5	"	——	"	necessary duty. ——
4	5	"	——	"	
5	6	"	——	"	At 8 took lower steering sails &
6	6	"	——	"	royals. ——
7	5	"	——	"	At ½ past 11 took in fore & main
8	7	1	——	"	top G. steering sails. ——
9	6	4	——	"	
10	6	"	——	"	
11	7	4	——	"	Midnight cloudy with fresh
12	8	"	——	"	breezes. ——
1	7	4	——	"	At 3 A.M. Discovered a Sail on
2	7	4	——	"	our Lee Bow. Hoisted a
3	7	"	——	"	French Flag at the M. Top
4	7	"	——	"	Gale. Heavy. ——
5	7	"	——	"	
6	8	"	——	"	Moderate Gentle breezes
7	7	2	——	"	& pleasant ——
8	7	4	——	"	
9	7	4	——	"	
10	7	"	——	"	
11	8	"	——	"	No observation ——
12	8	"	——	"	

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Erie of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday, 19th, September
1	3	3	E, ½ N,	S.S.E ½ E	Light brezes and cloudy
2	3	1	East	S.S.E,	At 3 set Middle and Top Gallan
3	3	3	E & S.E	South	Sails At ½ past 3 discovrd a Sail
4	2	5	E by S,	"	on the weather Bow
5	2	6	E, S.E	"	
6	3	4		"	Variation per Compt. 18° 23' N.
7	3	"		"	
8	3	"		"	
9	3	3		"	Midnight Pleasant
10	3	2		"	
11	3	"		"	At 3 set Low & Lft Main Sail
12	3	"		"	At ½ past 3 set Royals
1	3	"		"	At 4 hauld up Squar Mainsail
2	3	"		"	At ½ past 4 set Low topmast and
3	3	2		S by W	Lower Steering Sails
4	4	"		"	
5	4	"		"	
6	4	6		"	
7	4	"		"	
8	4	"		"	
9	4	"		"	Meridian light winds and
10	4	"		"	pleasant
11	4	6		"	
12	5	4		"	

Occurences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	K	I	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 18th September 1803
1	3	"	N. E.	E.S.E.	Light winds and pleasant
2	3	4	N.N.E.½E	East	People employd about necessary duty
3	4	"	N.E.	"	At 3 set Middle and top G. Stay sails.
4	4	"	—	"	At 4 discovered a leak in the deck
5	4	"	N.E.by N.	Variable	immediately over the bread room
6	4	"	—	"	by which it is supposed the bread must
7	2	6	—	"	be Damaged.
8	3	"	—	"	At ½ past 4 saw a sail to windward
9	3	"	N.E	"	standing to the northward and
10	5	"	—	"	Eastward.
11	6	"	N.E by E	"	
12	5	4	N.E½E	"	Midnight Gentle breezes & pleasant
1	4	"	N.E.	"	
2	4	"	—	"	
3	4	"	—	"	
4	4	"	—	"	
5	3	4	E.N.E.	S.E	At ½ past 5, AM, discoverd a brig to
6	2	"	E.by N.	"	the South. and Eastward.
7	2	"	—	"	
8	3	"	—	"	At 10 Mustred the ships company
9	3	6	E.by N.	Variable	Meridian pleasant & Agreable
10	3	"	—	"	wratter.
11	3	4	E.N.E.	"	Latt Obs. 38° 36′
12	4	"	—	"	Distance per Log 8 9 miles

Occurences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War
Saint of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	I	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 17 Sept.
1	4	1	E.N.E	S.E.	Commences with light breezes
2	4	6			and cloudy.
3	4	4			
4	3	4			At 5 P.M. cloudy with squals
5	3	4			At ½ past 5 took in the fore & aft
6	4	4	N.E.by E.	S.E.by E.	Mainsail.
7	4	11			At 6 took in the square mainsail
8	3	11			
9	1	11	N.E.		
10	2	11			Midnight squally with rain.
11	2	11			
12	2	1			At 1 A.M. cloudy with rain set
1	4	1			the File and square mainsail.
2	2	11	E.by N.½ N.	S.E.by S	At 3. hauld up the mainsail
3	2	11	E.N.E.		At 7 set top G. sails.
4	2	11			At ½ past 9 set fore & and aft
5	2	11	N.by E.		Mainsail.
6	3	11			
7	2	4	N.E.by N.		At 10 Jacked ship to the south, &
8	2	4			westward.
9	2	4			Meredian Pleasant and
10	3	11	N.N.E.	East	Agreeable Weather.
11	4	11	S.by W.½ W.		Latt Obs. 37° 19' North
12	5	4			Distance by Log 77 miles

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Ship of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	T	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday 16th September 1803
1	4	11	E by N.	S by E.	Comences with hazy weather with
2	4	3	——	11	the wind from the southward &
3	4	7	——	11	Eastward. ——
4	5	11	E.N.E.	11	At 3 P.M. discover'd a sail on the
5	6	11	——	11	Weather bow standing to the South,
6	5	11	——	11	& Westward. ——
7	4	4	E by N.	Variable	At ½ past 3 set Royals & top G. Steering
8	3	4	——	11	sails. ——
9	3	4	——	11	At ½ past 7 took in royals and top
10	5	1	N E by E	11	G. Steering sails. ——
11	4	4	N.E by E	11	At 8 hauld the main sail up. ——
12	5	11	N.E by E	11	Midnight pleasant Weather
1	5	11	——	11	with a light wind. ——
2	5	11	——	11	
3	5	11	——	11	
4	4	4	——	Variable	At 6 AM. Set the square main —
5	4	4	——	11	— sail. ——
6	4	4	N. E by E.	11	
7	4	11	E.N.E.	11	Concludes with fresh brezes &
8	3	11	——	11	pleasant, Under Courses & topsails.
9	2	4	——	11	
10	2	5	——	11	Meridian moderate brezes & —
11	3	11	——	11	— pleasant. ——
12	3	11	——	11	Lat Obs. 36° 28' north —

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Vincennes of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 25th Sept.
1	5	11	E by S.	S by E.	Fresh breezes and and squaly,
2	6	4	———	11	ships Company Employd about
3	5	4	E.S.E.	11	Necessary duty. ———
4	2	6	East	11	
	2	6	E by S.		
5	2	11	———	11	
6	2	11	———	11	
7	1	11	———	11	
8	———	———	———	Calm	
9	1	11	E. by S.	S by E.	
10	1	11	———	11	
11	1	11	———	11	
12	1	4	———	11	Midnight gentle breezes and
1	1	11	———	11	cloudy Weather
2	1	11	———	11	
3	2	11	———	11	
4	1	11	———	11	
5	1	11	———	11	
6	3	11	E by N.	S E by S.	At 6 A.M. set the main sail. ———
7	2	11	———	11	loosed stay sails, Royals, steering
8	3	4	———	11	sails, and flying Jib. ———
9	3	4	E.N.E.	S.E.	
10	4	11	———	11	Meredian light winds from
11	4	11	E by N.	11	South, and Eastward. ———
12	5	11	———	11	Latt Obs. 35° 19' north

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Erie of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

H	H	J	Courses	Winds	Remarks on board Wednesday 14th Sept.
1	6	"	East	S.by E.	Commences with fresh breezes & cloudy
2	6	"	——	"	with showers of rain.
3	6	"	——	"	People Employed About necessary duty.
4	6	"	——	"	
5	6	4	——	"	
6	5	"	——	"	
7	6	4	——	"	
8	6	"	——	"	At gentle breezes & pleasant Weather
9	5	"	——	"	
10	5	4	——	"	
11	5	"	——	"	
12	4	4	——	"	Midnight pleasant, with a heavy sea from the
1	5	"	——	"	Southard and Westward.
2	5	"	——	"	
3	4	"	——	"	
4	4	4	——	"	
5	4	2	——	"	
6	5	5	——	"	At 8 a.m. Shook a reef Out of each topsail,
7	5	"	——	"	sent up top Gallant yards set the sails,
8	5	"	——	"	likewise loos'd the staysails and set them
9	6	"	——	"	
10	6	"	——	"	Meredian pleasant and clear, set the
11	6	"	——	"	flying Jib.
12	6	"	——	"	Lat Obs. 35° 26 North

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

M	H	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 13 September
1	5	"	East	S.W.	Fresh breezes and squally, with rain &
2	5	4	———	"	Thunder.
3	6	"	———	"	
4	5	4	———	"	At ½ past 5 hauld down the main topmast
5	6	"	———	"	Staysail
6	5	4	———	"	
7	5	"	———	"	
8	7	"	———	S.S.W.	
9	7	"	———	"	
10	7	"	———	"	
11	7	"	———	"	
12	6	"	———	"	Midnight Pleasant with fresh breezes
				"	[illegible] South & Westward.
					[illegible] 7 am set the main
				"	[illegible] the main sail up and hau
			———	"	down Fib & staysails Stow them
11	6	4	———	"	
12	6	"	———	"	Meridian pleasant, fresh breezes from the westward
					Lat obs. 34° 33' North

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander &c

#	H	J	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 12th September 1803
1	5	"	E, by S,	W.S.W,	Commences with fresh brezes and cloudy
2	7	"	——	"	with squalls of rain, handed main sail,
3	7	2	——	"	and sent down top G Yards.
4	7	"	——	"	
5	6	"	——	"	At ½ past 5 close reef'd the topsails & fore
6	6	"	——	"	sail
7	3	"	——	"	
8	3	"	——	"	
9	4	"	——	1	At 9 let the reef out of the topsails & fore
10	3	"	——	"	sail
11	6	"	——	"	
12	6	"	E.N.E	"	Midnight squally with rain
1	5	"	N. E		
2	6	"	N, E, by E,		
3	7	"	——		
4	7	"	——		
5	5	"	E by N.		
6	6	"	——		
7	6	"	——		
8	6	"	East		
9	6	"	——	"	[illegible] set the Sle
10	6	"	——	"	
11	6	"	——	"	
12	6	"	——	"	Meridian Pleasant Agreable Weather

Latt Obs.d 33° 48' North

Occurrences & Remarks On board the U.S. Sloop of War
Scion of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander.

M.	H.	I.	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 11th September 1803
1	3	"	S. S.E.	East	Commences with light winds & pleasant
2	3	"	S by E. ½ E.	Variable	At 2 hauled down the fore top mast stay sail
3	2	"	——	"	At ½ past 2 set the fore and aft main sail
4	2	"	——	"	At 4 set up the fore top mast Rigging
5	2	"	S S E	"	
6	3	"	——	"	
7	3	"	S E by S	"	
8	3	"	S. E by S	"	
9	3	"	——	"	At ½ past 9 took a reef in each top sail
10	2	4	S by E ½ E	"	at ½ past 11 hauled down the Jibb &
11	3	"	S by E	"	set the fore top mast Stay sail.
12	3	"	——	"	Midnight thick rain weather
1	3	"	S by E	Variable	
2	3	"	——	"	
3	3	"	S. S. E	"	
4	2	"	——	"	
5	2	"	S. E by S.	"	At Lacks ship to the South, & East
6	3	"	——	"	at 6 took a reef in each top sail
7	3	"	——	"	
8	3	4	——	"	
9	4	"	E by S.	"	
10	6	3	East	South	Meridian Fresh breezes and squally
11	7	"	——	"	with rain. ——
12	4	"	——	"	No Observation

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War
Siren of 18 Guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	I	Course	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 10th September 1825
1	5	2	S.E by E.	N.E by E	Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward and
2	5	"	—	"	pleasant weather. at 2 the wind hauling more
3	6	"	—	"	to the Eastward braced up the yards and got on
4	6	3	—	"	board the Larboard Tacks.
5	6	3	—	"	
6	6	"	—	"	
7	5	"	S. by E	N. by E.	
8	5	4	—	"	At 8 Light Winds and pleasant weather
9	5	"	—	"	
10	5	2	S. E.	Variable	At 10 took in the Main T mast middle & top Gallant sail
11	5	3	—	"	
12	5	3	—	"	At Midnight Gentle breezes and pleasant Weather
1	5	"	S.E by E.	"	
2	3	4	—	"	
3	6	4	—	"	
4	6	2	—	"	
5	7	"	S.E by S.	E by N.	At 5 AM. equally saw a sail on the Starboard bow
6	7	"	S.S.E.	East	from the Mast head
7	7	"	South	E.S.E	
8	7	"	—	"	At 8 Tacked Ship to the North'd & Eastward
9	7	"	N by E.	"	At 9 tacked to the Southward
10	5	"	South	Variable	At 10 hauled up the Main sail & took in top
11	3	"	S by E pE	"	Gallant sails
12	3	"	S.S.E	"	Meridian Light Winds and pleasant

Latt Obs. 34° 5' North.

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	K	F	Course	Wind	Remarks on Friday the 9th September
1	2	"	S.S.E	N.N.E	Light winds and pleasant a heavy
2	2	"	——	W.N.W	sea from the South, and West'd —
3	3	"	——	"	at ½ past seven took in the fore top mas.
4	3	"	——	"	steering sail —
5	4	2	——	"	
6	4	"	——	"	
7	4	"	——	"	
8	4	4	——	"	
9	4	"	——	"	
10	5	"	——	"	At Midnight moderate breses and
11	5	"	——	"	pleasant weather —
12	5	"	——	N.W.b.N.	
1	4	"	——	"	
2	3	"	——	"	
3	4	"	——	"	At 3 A.M. Light winds hauled up the Fd.
4	3	"	——	"	at ½ past 4 squared the y'ds the wind
5	2	4	——	"	hauled aft — at 5 A.M saw a sail
6	2	4	——	"	on the starboard bow standing to the
7	2	4	——	"	South'd —
8	2	4	——	Variable	At 9 came up with and spoke the
9	3	1	——	"	above mentioned sail which proved
10	3	1	——	"	to be an English armed Ship from
11	3	4	——	"	Halifax bound on a cruise
12	3	"	——	"	

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren of eighteen Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Comd.

H	H	L	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 1st September 1803
1	8	"	E.S.E.	S.W.b.S	Fresh breezes & pleasant at ½ past two
2	7	2		N.W.	the wind hauld round to the North &
3	5	"			West, Sq. the yards & hauld the
4	4	4			Main Sail up.
5	3	2			
6	4	"			
7	6	"			
8	6	2			
9	6	"			
10	6	"			
11	6	4			
12	5	"			Midnight Light winds & a heavy
1	4	"			Swell from the South & West
2	5	"			the Brig rolling gunwale under
3	4	"			at two set the Main topmast Stay sail
4	5	"		N.N.W.b.N.	
5	3	4			
6	5	4			
7	5	"			At 7 AM set the fore top mast Stay
8	6	"			sail, at 8 Gentle Breves and cloudy
9	5	"			at 10 Clear weather loosed all sails to
10	4	"			dry, Depd. Employd on necessary duty
11	3	"			Dd Lat Obs 35° 46' North
12	3	"			Distance p. Log miles

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U.S. Sloop of War Siren of eighteen guns Lieut Charles Stewart Commander

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on ~~Thursday~~ Wednesday 7th September
1	10	"	E.S.E	S.W by S.	Fresh breezes and cloudy a heavy sea
2	10	"			running from the westward
3	9	"			
4	9	"			
5	9	"			
6	10	"			At 6 sent down top Gall[t] yards handed
7	10	"			Square main Sail
8	9	"		Variable	
9	7	"			
10	6	"			
11	7	"			
12	6	"			Midnight strong Breezes cloudy with
1	5	"	E.S.E	S.W.B.S.	rain Thunder & Lightning
2	3	"			
3	5	"			
4	4	4			
5	7	"		S by W	
6	6	6			
7	5	"			
8	4	"			Meridian the wind in some measure
9	6	"			abated, sent up Top Gall[t] yards
10	7	"			
11	8	"			Lat Ob[d] 36° 29'
12	8	"			Dist[e] by Log 173 Miles

Occurrences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren,
of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	H	J	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday 6th Sept. 1803
1	5	"	E.S.E.	S.S.W.	Fresh breses & pleasant weather. at five saw
2	4	4			a sails on the Larboard bow standing to the West,
3	4	"			
4	4	"			Midnight fresh breses & hazy at two took
5	5	"			in fore and aft Main Sail
6	6	2			at four a brig in sight of the Lee bow stan-
7	7	"			-ding N.N.E.
8	6	4			at half past seven set Royals. Top mast
9	8	"			& Top Gall.t Steering Sails
10	8	"			at half past eight took in royals &
11	8	"			Top Gall.t Steering sails
12	8	"			At nine saw a sail on the weather bow
1	6	4			standing to the northard. 7
2	7	4			at eleven spoke her, from Trinadad
3	7	5			bound to America
4	7	3			22.9 5.8
5	7	4			4.7 5.2
6	8	"			18.2 " 6
7	8	"			
8	8	"			
9	8	"			
10	9	"	Current setting N.E.		
11	9	4	24 miles for the last		
12	9	4	twenty four hours.		

52°E.
Vt 19
N 19 E 6/10
Lat by D.R. 37°.25'.N
Dist & Log 173 miles.

Course made good	Distance	Diff of Latt	Departure	Mead distance	Diff of Long	Long in	Latt by D.R.	Variation	Lee Way

Occurences & Remarks on board the U. S. Sloop of War Siren of 18 Guns Lieut. Charles Stewart Commander

H	K	S	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday 5th Sept.
1	1	4	E.S.E	N.N.E	
2	1	4			Light Airs from N. N. E. with a heavy
3	1	4			Swell.
4	1	4			at ½ past Ten Tack'd Ship to the
5	1	4			Southward
6	1	4			
7	1	4			
8	1	"			
9	"	"			
10	Calm		South		
11	"	"			
12	"	"			Midnight Calm
1	1	4	S. W by S	S. E	at one A. M. hauld up Course
2	"	"			at ½ past eight set courses and
3	"	"			Stay Sails
4	"	"			
5	Calm				Mr Meduan set Fore & aft Main Sail
6	"	"			
7	"	"			
8	"	"			
9	4	"	E.S.E	N.E by E	
10	4	4			Lat Obs. 37° 57' N
11	5	"			
12	5	"			Distance p. Log 30 Miles

Course made good	Distance	Diff. of Latt.	Departure	Mean distance	Diff. of Long.	Long in	Last by D. R.	Variat.	Cor. Log

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Brig Siren of 18 Guns Charles Stewart Comman

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 4th Sept
1	3	"	ESE	WSW	
2	3	"			Light winds & Pleasant
3	2	4			several sail in sight
4	3	"			At half past 4 took in
5	6	"	"	South	Royals Topmast and
6	7	4			Top Gallant Stuns
7	6	4			Sails
8	6	"			
9	5	4		SSE	
10	4	4			
11	5	"			Midnight light Winds
12	4	"			set Top Gallant Stuns
1	2	4			Sails, Royals & Stay Sails
2	2	4			At ½ past 7 took in Stuns
3	2	"			
4	3	"		NE by N	Sails, and Royals
5	4	"			boarded Main Tack.
6	5	"			
7	6	"			Ends light airs
8	6	"	"	ENE by E	
9	3	"	SE by E ½ E	NE by E	
10	2	"			Latt Obd 38° 6 N
11	1	"			
12	1	"	"	"	Distan Log 94 miles

Course made good	Distan	Diff of Latt	Depa	Mend distan	Diff of Long	Long in	Latt by D. R.	Variat	Lee Way

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